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ALBINA MINISTERS CALL FOR END TO WAR IN ASIA

The Albina Ministerial Alliance recently called for an end to the war in Asia and true commitment to America's war on poverty.

The AMA, representing 42 churches in Albina, passed the following statement:

"We give our support to those in our country, who by peaceful protest, remind Americans that the War in Asia is far from over, and the War on Poverty in America is hardly begun.

"With trembling prayer, we acknowledge that the United States stands under the world's judgement toward our means to achieve peace, justice and true human progress. We believe the Lord of history will judge all men, women, and young people on their acceptance of national priorities, and how federal tax monies are spent.

We support President Nixon's efforts to remove American combat troops from Asia. We encourage him to move forward rapidly toward total disengagement from the war. We recognize an acceptable peace cannot be achieved without patience, sacrifice, and extensive reconstruction assistance from the United States.

"We pledge that until the military war is ended, we will devote one sermon each month to the poverty war, and the individual's responsibility in peace making.

"We call upon religious communities to examine the unhappy condition of our country, and the overwhelming needs of the poor people. We believe genuine solutions for the War on Poverty in America lie in an attack mounted at every level upon the conditions that breed poverty, violence, and disunity.

"We believe Americans know what those conditions are; ignorance, discrimination, hunger, disease, sickness, not enough jobs, lack of opportunity. We believe Americans should attack these conditions not because we are frightened by difficulty but because we are fired by conscience. We should attack them because there is simply no other way to achieve the dream of Rev. Martin Luther King;

"That one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed.That all men are created equal."

"MOM OF YEAR" VISITS OREGON

Mrs. V.A. Freeman, Washington State's "Mother of the Year" for 1970, was a visitor to the State of Oregon last week. She visited sons Calvin Smith of Salem and Oliver Smith of Portland.

MODEL CITIES...Ten (10) openings for administrative, technical and clerical staff for specialized roles in the community development program.

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The photo above ushers in a regular new feature for us - a look at Portland's black community from days gone by. The youth in the picture, six at the time, is well known to most of us for his varied civic involvement throughout his adult life. At present, he is running for a position on the School Advisory Board. Know him? If so, let us hear from you - we will supply the name in the next issue, however, at the same time giving you another look at the past. Turning to page 5, you'll also see another new, regular feature - a look at the writing talent that surrounds us - short stories, poetry, what have you. We invite your comment and contributions to this showcase for hidden talent - and we sincerely hope you'll enjoy it all.

NEW PARK TO BE BUILT IN WOODLAWN AREA BY PDC

A 7.9 acre city park for the Woodlawn area got the go-ahead this week from City Council.

The park, which will be developed directly south west of Woodlawn School, will require the removal of 34 houses and several streets. Development of the park will be carried out by the Portland Development Commission as part of the Woodlawn Neighborhood Development Program.

No opposition to the park was voiced at the City Council meeting Wednesday. A handful of Woodlawn residents appeared to support the plan.

The Portland Development Commission and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development have joined to make available \$1.74 million for the upgrading of the Woodlawn and Irvington Districts. The money will be spent over a one year period, beginning July 1st. Although a second year may be funded, 80% of the work must be completed in the first year.

PDC budget will not allow for the completion of the park in the first year, according to Executive Director John Kenward. But the property acquisition, demolition, ground leveling and seeding will be finished. The city will develop the park after the first year, he said.

An estimated \$253,000 will be spent to purchase the properties on the site. No properties will be acquired until after July 1st.

The site of the park will run 2 1/2 blocks north from Woodlawn School grounds along NE Woodlawn, southwesterly to Dekum Street. NE 13th Avenue and NE 9th Avenue are expected to be the East and West limits.

Plans for the park also have the approval of the Woodlawn Improvement Association, School District No. 1, the fire and police planning commissions, and the city's park traffic, engineering and design offices.

75 SEEK SEATS ON BOARD

Seventy-five men and women from a wide variety of occupations have been nominated for seats on the School Advisory Board, set up under Dr. Blanchard's Plan for the '70's.

There are 21 seats open on the 3 advisory boards.

Thirty students have also been nominated and six will be chosen to fill seats on the board. Students were recommended by their schools, and two will be chosen from each area.

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BOGLE SAYS:

Well, it has finally happened. Oregon now has elected black officials. Before the May 26th election of Judge Mercedes Deiz to the Multnomah County District Court and the election of Gladys McCoy to the Portland School Board, Oregon was one of nine states which had no elected blacks in office.

Both of these fine candidates were well qualified and through well organized campaigns gained wide community support. It takes more than bumper stickers and a headquarters in Albina to win an election in this town.

Once again the black woman has led the way, but it won't be long before a black male wins office. However, some of the best potential candidates have yet to try. Most of them are out there "scufflin" trying to make it economically. This points out a serious deficiency in our state legislature. Lilly white for its entire history, its membership is largely made up of men who can afford not to work in their regular occupations for several months every two years. This limits it, in the main, to lawyers, insurance brokers, real estate men and others who operate their own businesses and who can turn over the reins of those businesses to others while they are away.

The primary last month also indicates there will be some new faces around city hall. Businessman Tom Walsh pushed a well financed campaign to a narrow victory over scowling Frank Ivancie and come November there will be a showdown between the two for the incumbent Ivancie's seat on the city council. Ivancie can be expected to pump all the money he can raise into his campaign.

Some observers feel he underestimated the financial backing given Walsh. From this corner, it looks as though it was more of an anti-Ivancie vote than a pro-Walsh sentiment that has forced the runoff.

ANARCHY OR REPRESSION

There's a rumor going around that the man destined to become director of the Portland Model Cities Program is the one from California. It seems as though he has already met with Mayor Terry Schruck and has even done a little house hunting in Portland.

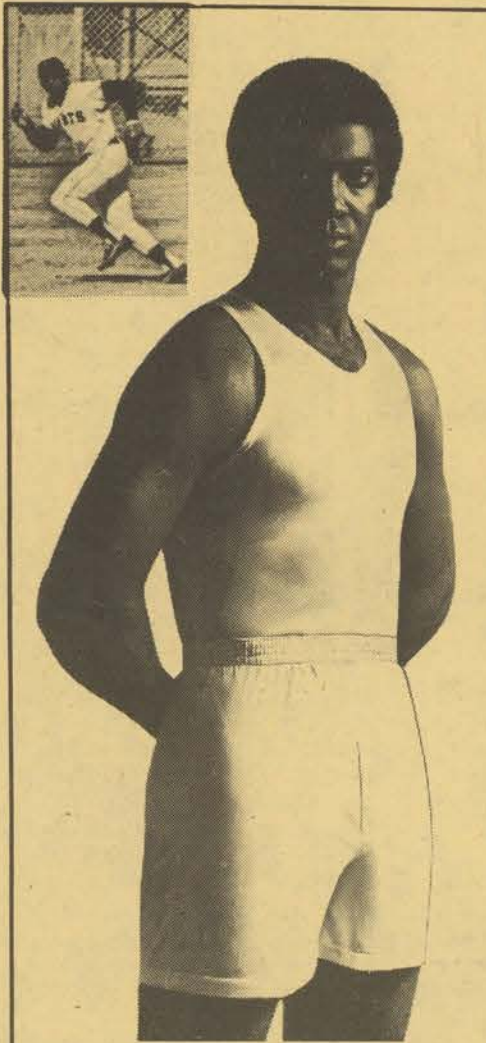
"RUMOR HAS IT..."

Senator Margaret Chase Smith said recently in a speech before the Senate that the polarization of the American people is forcing a narrow choice between repression and anarchy. The Maine Senator accused extremists of both sides of forcing the polarization. She said also, "if a narrow choice must be made, the American people even with reluctance and misgivings, will choose repression over anarchy."

Her words closely parallel those of one of the leading black intellectuals in the country, author Harold Cruse. When he was in Portland a couple of weeks ago, he said the federal government would never allow an all-out race war between black and white extremists. He too feels massive repression would be the federal answer to such a confrontation.

FREEDOM OF CHOICE KILLED

It happened in Houston a few days ago....a federal judge killed the "freedom of choice" integration system in use in Houston schools. Judge Ben Connally ordered an "equidistant" zoning plan, without forced busing for the 250-thousand student Houston school district. He also ordered a white to black ration of 68 to 32 in all schools for principals, teachers, aides and staff members.



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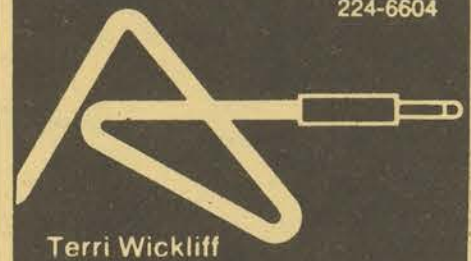
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\$98,000 TO GO TO MODEL CITIES

An Educational Aides program to employ and train twenty (20) Model Cities residents to assist in school classrooms, in the area, was authorized Thursday.

Portland Mayor Terry D. Schruck signed the \$98,000 contract with Portland's School District Number One, the operating agency for the project. Assistant Superintendent Cliff Williams signed the contract on behalf of the school board. The school district is allocating \$40,000 for the plan under its Career Opportunities Program.

On hand for the contract signing were Josiah J. Nunn, Chairman of the Education Working Committee of Model Cities Citizens Planning Board, which produced the program and Mrs. Virgie Harris, Coordinator of Career Opportunities who will supervise the operation.

The Educational Aides program is designed to help minority race members to become fully certified teachers on a work study plan while at the same time giving special classroom assistance to minority race children in the schools in the Model Cities area.

Participants in the Educational Aides program will take a training program this summer on classroom techniques and refresher courses such as language arts, reading, and math.

In the fall when regular school opens they will be assigned to teachers and begin their college work toward a teaching degree at Portland State University and Portland Community College. Their college work will be funded by federal grants.

The twenty (20) aides will be assigned to schools in the Model Cities neighborhoods including Boise, Eliot, Holladay, Humboldt, Irvington, Jefferson, King, Sabin, Vernon, and Woodlawn.

Candidates for the Educational Aides position will be drawn from the Model Cities community. Preference in selection of participants will go to low income persons who have the potential to become teachers and who can render a service to students. The aides will receive \$4,350 for a twelve (12) month working year.

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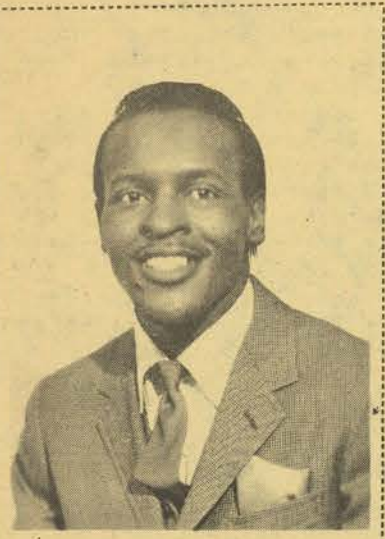
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HUGHES VIEWS



(By Bob Hughes)

A SEPARATE POLICE FORCE

A few people in Albina would like to have a separate Police Department formed and operated within the Central area. I definitely think that such a move would paralyze not only Albina, but more so, the theme "respect" would be a thing of the past. This writer, therefore, cannot and will not support such a thing.

The Portland Police Department is one of the finest in the nation. You talk about brutality, hostility, etc.; it's rather scarce in this city in comparison to other major cities throughout the land. We have a far more stable police force in Portland than in Seattle, only miles away, not to mention Oakland, a distant city.

Why must we think of separatism in this modern era? Can we arrive at some other alternative in dealing with the problems of the community, the city and our state? I feel that the answer is not in the offering of so-called separate Police functioning. At that rate, Albina will become another city within the "realm" of Portland, Oregon's largest metropolis.

I have lived and worked in the South, where they do have such goings on and it isn't the answer. Yes, Black Policemen are serving on the Police forces in

nearly every major city, but they are not allowed to make arrests on white citizens. Is this democracy or freedom of choice?

The very same could and would be the situation in Portland, if people are so blind to fall for this. It will be black against black and the whites will not render their support. The Blacks will have won victory, but will suffer the consequences. I have witnessed that fact in Jackson Mississippi, where Negro policemen are assigned to serve in their own communities, but when it comes time for them to arrest another of his race, they beat and abuse them no matter what the situation is. No, I can't settle for having Black policemen only in the Albina community.

The Negroes in this country are asking for one thing and practicing another. When will the time come when we will learn to stand firmly on one issue, instead of jumping the gun? I have said this before and may I repeat by saying: First, we must know ourselves, before we are to understand the other fellow. The very same applies to our community. We must know the problems as well as their causes before we can go into other levels of society. We must be equipped in order to talk the white man's language. The Albina community has long lacked true and total leadership. How can the voices be heard clearly when there is no defined leadership within.

For Portland to have a separate police department in the Albina, people residing in this area will have a separate tax base. Surely Oregonians would be reluctant to have their taxes increased at any rate!

No that isn't the logical solution. Try some other method, perhaps it could fit the bill. As for now, let's see to it that our present and future policemen are given the best in training.

The time has come to stop fooling ourselves and stop playing "Ring around the Roses."

YOUTHS TRAIN FOR SUMMER WORK

Although the outlook for summer jobs for youth is dim, last Friday a ray of hope dawned for sixteen black youngsters who graduated from a five day program designed to train them for summertime service station work.

The program is the first of its kind in the Portland area, and is being supported by the Urban League of Portland, The National Alliance of Businessmen and Shell Oil Co. dealers.

Graduates of the program will go to work next weeks in Shell service stations, according to the Urban League Vern Chapman.

Prior to the graduation program, a meeting was held at Chet's Place, 420 SW 4th, where dealers held the program's aims explained. Speakers at the meeting included Belton Hamilton, an assistant Oregon Attorney General; Robert Hughley, Portland public schools director or community services; and Mrs. Gladys McCoy, Portland School Board.

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER CLASSES

Registration opens Monday, June 15, for summer classes at Portland State University's Educational Center at 2611 NE Union.

Classes at the Center, often known as the "Storefront Campus" will begin June 22 and will continue throughout the summer on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings.

Instruction will be offered in mathematics, English and psychology as well as in subjects needed to pass high school equivalency tests.

Workshops in Art, Music and Drama will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The summer term marks the second for the Center, which is housed in a refurbished furniture store. Classes are open to anyone from high school age on up.

KING FUND DRIVE UNDERWAY



Theodore Bauch (left), chairman of the King School Advisory Board, discusses with Principal Bill White the progress of the fund drive to provide scholarships for King students and former students now in high school. Goal of the continuing drive is \$20,000, with the funds to be used to help keep needy children from dropping out of school.

PRINCESS READY FOR SUMMER WORK

Jefferson High School Rose Festival Princess, Voncille Williams, has expressed a desire to do volunteer work for the Urban League this summer.

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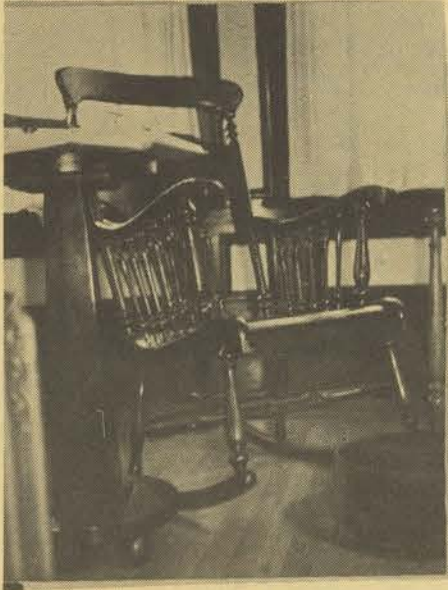
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The School Board and Judicial candidate won handily, but Democratic and Republican Black candidates were rejected for the legislature. One Republican candidate remains on the general election ballot simply because he had no opposition in the North City Sub-District, a District that a Democratic Candidate's nomination in the Primary is tantamount to election.

Both candidates and winners of the School Board (Mrs. McCoy) and Judicial (Mrs. Diez) are qualified for their jobs. Mr. Diez is the best appointment yet of Blacks by the Governor. Mrs. McCoy's election to the School Board gives me hope. Both will serve with distinction.

Partisan politics had good solid campaigners. Republicans fielded a good candidate in Curtis L. McDonald. I hope he runs again.

I personally am overjoyed at the election of Mrs. McCoy and Mrs. Diez. However, there is something left to be desired. I want the voters of Portland to elect, in a contested election, a qualified candidate, not because he is Black but in spite of it... Preferably a Representative, Senator, County Commissioner, or City Councilor. It must be noted here that the qualifications are the same as for a white candidate. In our system of selecting political officials, those qualifications are: "The money to file for the office sought, then the money to convince the voters they should vote for you."

Most voters are not really issue orientated. They could care less. As the shows, my predictions did better than the two dailies and I erred on one Republican

BROOKS GAINS NEW POST



Plans for widespread court actions nationally to guarantee enforcement of open housing

nomination. That was the McDonald-Kinsey race. I thought McDonald could be nominated with the organization that was helping him. He is to be encouraged. The only thing that beat him was that he didn't get the votes.

Votes are the things any candidate needs to get elected. The rhetoric of issues must not take precedence, because even if one were elected, the established procedure will let any neophyte only go so far... unless his promises enhance the power of the establishment.

Believe me, this was a very interesting election. I enjoyed it because...I was elected....I like to think that my one campaign speech elected me to the post of precinct committeeman for Precinct 3025, even though my name was uncontested on the ballot.

was adopted over the weekend at the founding conference of "National Neighbors," an organization intent on making neighborhood stabilization a reality.

James O. Brooks, President of the Irvington Community Association, and Evelyn Folen attended the Conference, and Brooks was elected to a three year term on the National Board of Directors.

Brooks and Folen were the only delegates from the Northwest to attend the conference.

The organization also plans to "challenge agencies which control housing patterns to implement open housing."

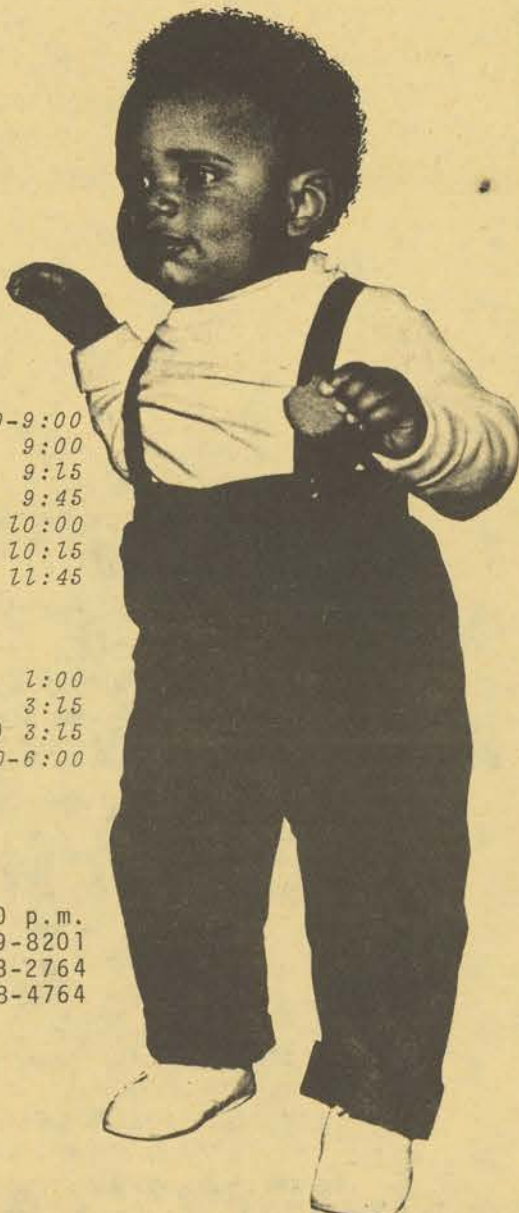
It also will launch plans for a "Shopper's Sunday" across the country where National Neighbors with fair housing councils will test real estate practices in both white and integrated areas and concurrently file discrimination practice complaints. White and black members of National Neighbors would seek to buy the same homes, and complaints will be filed in the event of preferential treatment given to white "shoppers."

Spokesmen at the conference declared that the tools and mechanisms for creating "pluralistic neighborhoods" are now available by making existing discriminatory practices unprofitable to real estate agents.

"All these representatives talked for three days about the problems in their own communities which impede neighborhood stabilization. We found that social evils are insurmountable unless we somehow manage to solve the environment people live in...whether black or white. We found all our delegates face the same problems in schools, zoning, congestion, and all lead back to housing," said Joseph Hairston, president of National Neighbors.

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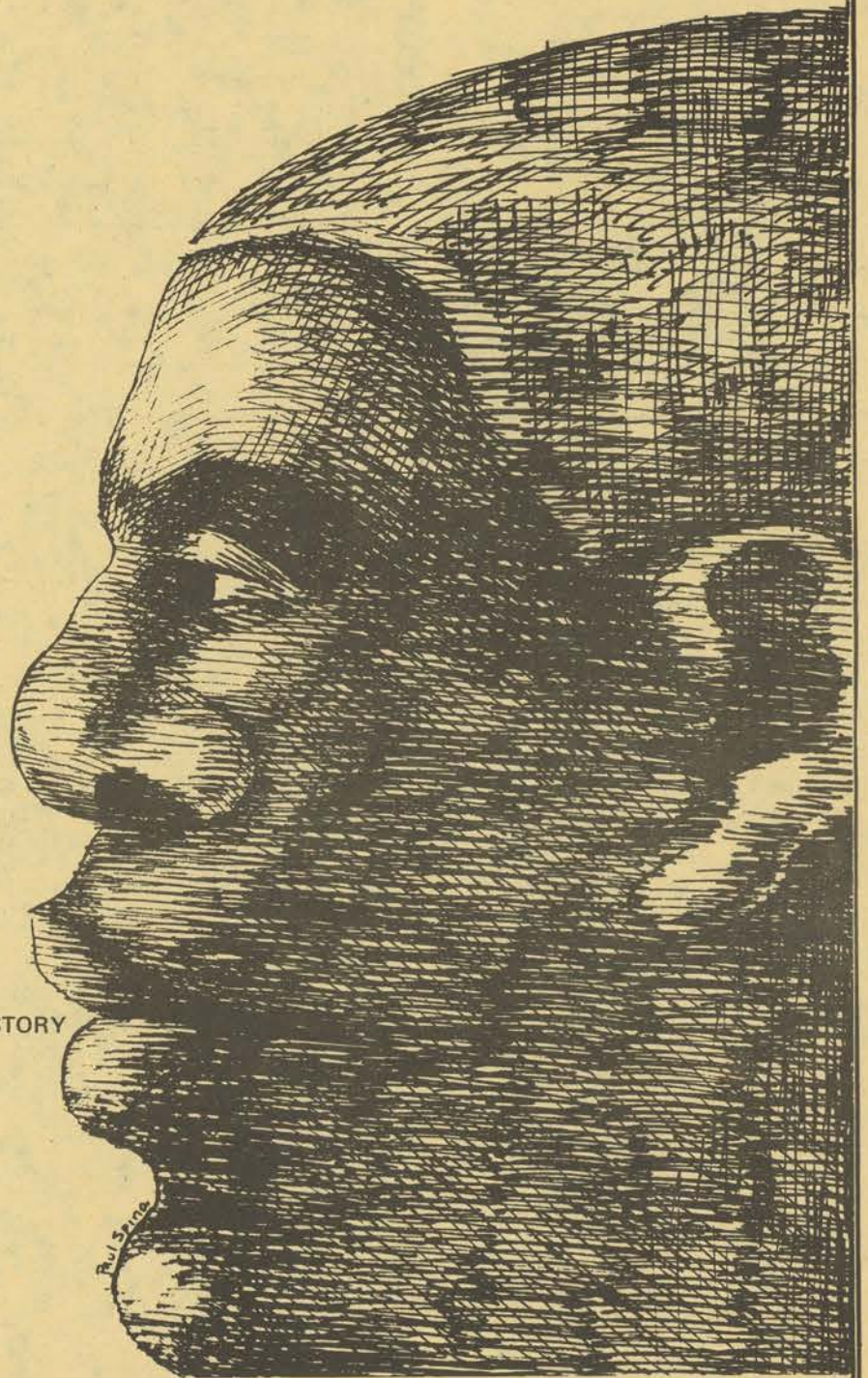
His mind turned to Mary and their brief partnership, there had always been food when they worked together. But she was gone, and he was alone again. His brain was remembering previous ways of relieving the now swelling pain in his stomach. Christ Yes!!! The Soup Kitchen, food and shelter for the day - the price would be small, a prayer or two. Relieved from the pressure of concerted thought, his mind turned to his friend. A near smile reached his lips, as he thought few people would ever know such a friend. It was always there, never questioning, never demanding, always there. He remembered past gut feelings of anxiety when it was painted last year, but it never really changed - still smooth and worn from use, with its alphabet engravings only slightly filled with paint. His mind turned to summers when he had shared its surface with laughing children and gloating parents and how grass would grow up its spindly legs, those were good days. There are many such configurations in the park, but this particular one was his friend, companion and home.

The sun was wedging itself between two buildings in the near city, and a signal to return to it. Clumsy, staggered steps lead him down now familiar streets and alleys, through smells and odors that at a previous time made him sick, today hardly noticed. Another block or two and he would be home.

What!! Someone was there!!! A Black Bastard was on His Bench!!! His heart pulsed with rage, awkward steps turned to a run. He was nearly upon him. With his arrival, an outstretched arm bent on destruction of this trespasser was halted As eyes more weary and hopeless than his own asked for mercy. What had once been blind rage, settled into a calm as quickly as it had arisen. Black joined white and many hours of conversation passed. He gathered the stranger had been a carpenter in a small town before he had become a man of words. He spoke of followers and crowds, of an age before - and of the rejection and despair of today. Never could he remember seeing such defeat and hopelessness as he saw in this Black Stranger beside him. Old remembered feelings of empathy reached out for him as he thought here is a creature more forgotten than himself.

He decided to take him to the Soup Kitchen for at least one meal. But the stranger, obviously weak from hunger and travel, declined the offer. As the Black man rose to leave, he noticed two large scars on the palm of each hand as he said "Bless you my son".

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A SHORT STORY

URBAN LEAGUE PICNIC DUE

The Urban League Guild is sponsoring a family picnic June 14 at Jantzen Beach Area 2, from 1:00 to 5:00. All Urban League members and friends are invited; bring your own lunch. Some elderly citizens will be guests. All rides for children will be 20¢.

MULTI SERVICE CENTER FEATURED AT ANC MEETING

The Albina Neighborhood Council will hold their June meeting at the Knott Street Community Center, Wednesday, June 17, from 12:00 noon to 1:30p.m. This is a sacklunch affair with coffee and tea prepared by the center.

The program this month will concern Mr. Leon Harris, Director of the Multi-Service Center.

MOSAIC IS BACK

For added insight into the happenings in our community, watch ALBINA MOSAIC each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. George Hendrix hosts the weekly offer-

STUDENTS TO HELP ELDERLY

Seventh and eighth graders from school district #1 has joined together with the Council on aging to help older adults, living in the Model City Area with various household jobs.

The youngsters will be available for one and one-half hours per day for five weeks, starting June 22nd. Jobs such as cutting lawns, pulling weeds, washing windows, dusting or washing cupboards, vacuuming floors, shagging out rugs, etc. will be done.

All manpower will be supplied free by the youngsters, but cleaning, mowing and yard equipment must be supplied by the older person.

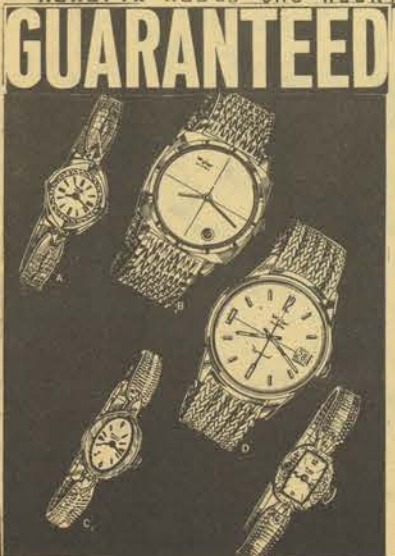
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ing, which features interviews with various members of the community. Albina Mosaic is seen on KOAP-TV, Channel 10.

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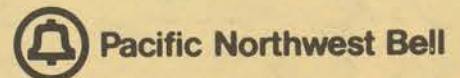
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America is the hotbed of racial strife, some openly and some on the QT. But, my discourse is not about the injustices of man to man, but about the assets of becoming Christ like, which exhibits justice man to man. We all know about the pain of the sufferers and the conscience pain of the perpetrators of suffering, but few know about the joy and happiness the Christ-like life can offer.

If the world does not understand us (Christians), it is because it does not understand Jesus the Christ of the world. If it does not know us, it is because

"Portland is on the brink of a crisis - and most of us aren't fully aware of its gravity. Unless an immediate response is forthcoming we can expect a summer of disillusionment, disappointment and despair. The tragic fact is that a combination of circumstances threatens to deprive our young citizens of the prospect of a

productive summer - that is, unless we adults are up to the challenge. We need summer jobs, and we need them desperately. We need recreational and athletic programs - and they won't be available unless Oregonians care enough to make them available. The forces working against our young people are formidable - and these forces are beyond the control of the young... The Oregon economy is in a recession. This has dried up summer jobs and weakened our community agencies in their effort to offer meaningful summer programs.... The crisis resulting from Oregon's business slow-down is heightened by an untimely loss of public and private funds which kept last summer reasonably cool. The Governor's Youth Committee, headed by Secretary of State Myers, finds itself without the money used last year for placement of young people in our local employment offices. In addition, this year there are no federal funds to support summer programs of our community agencies. Last summer the OEO made \$110,000 available for this purpose. In 1969 we had a reasonably adequate program in city parks and pools. This year city budget cuts threaten the existence of many programs - and will likely curtail those which do exist. Faced with these dire realities, concerned citizens representing all segments of our area have worked for several weeks to devise a community-wide response to the needs of our children. For the first time, a comprehensive plan - Portland Summer '70 - has been proposed to meet the needs of youth throughout the urban area. This involves a beefing-up and coordination of school and park programs, minimum funding of athletic, recreational and

it does not know Jesus. Of course, these seem like simple or even ambiguous words, but it only makes sense and springs into life when you come to know Jesus Christ as your own personal savior and you are well acquainted with the plans He has for those that accept him. The big test confronting most people - you are probably one - is that they have never fully understood the divine plan of salvation. Ignorance about God is the worst ignorance in the world. One can exist with a great deal of ignorance about many things, but your whole existence brings on Godly enlightenment rather than worldly enlightenment. It's like the knowledge of foods. One must know the difference between the safe and the poison. There are many religions and philosophies in the world. None have such an outstanding promise as to be like the very God that made them, and yet retain their own identity. All the other "gods" and philosophies cater to the passions or some wild existence here on earth or in their false hereafter. But only one religion systematically suggests that the individual will be improved eternally because they will attain a perfect existence by becoming exactly like the God they worship.

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YOU CAN HELP A BROTHER

New tutors are needed in the Adult Tutoring Program, sponsored by Portland Community College. If you have a good knowledge of English, math, history, spelling, etc., your help is needed.

The Adult Tutoring Program, located in the Cascade Center, 705 N. Killingsworth, has three workshops scheduled to familiarize volunteer tutors with teaching techniques.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1624 NE Hancock will be the site of the first workshop. It will be held June 24th from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.


Another workshop is scheduled for July 15th from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Cascade Center Student Union (East side of N. Borthwick off N. Killingsworth).

The last Orientation Workshop will be held August 26th from 8 to 10 p.m. The site for this workshop will be the Cascade Center Student Union.

camping opportunities, and the creation of carefully-planned work experience projects in community betterment for hundreds of our poverty youth. The problem is that public resources in facilities and staff must be supplemented by \$200,000 of community and business donations if the job is to be done...."

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The above remarks were delivered by Robert Ridgley, member of the Board of Education, at a press conference to announce the Portland Summer '70 Program, a crash program for jobs and activities this summer for Portland youth.

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Hi! Anyone lucky enough to have had the chance to meet the charming Miss Black America (Miss Gloria O. Smith) will agree that she is the perfect example of all the qualities that today's lady should possess. Her lovely appearance enhances her personality and intelligence. I met her at a promotional reception party while I was in Seattle.

Retail buyers are really buying the Midi length.... Actually, they are not an "ugly length" at all. Remember to feature boots with this length in a coat. Today's fashions have very little hanger appeal, and you can't really tell how it's going to look on you without trying it on.

At the present moment, Maxi & Midi vs. the Mini... during the 60's the fashion industries became increasingly responsive to the tastes of American women. A large number of them still had a terrible time finding clothes that suited them. Fashion during this time also displayed a penchant for fads that publicists pushed long after women

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INSURANCE PROBLEMS IN ALBINA

More and more people seem to be upset by difficulties in obtaining property damage and automobile insurance in the Northeast area. The Metropolitan Human Relations Commission and Legal Aid are very concerned about this situation and are in the process of gathering facts regarding unfair insurance practices. It is possible that legislation will be introduced next year to help remedy this situation and if you have any suggestions as to what such a law should provide, we would like to hear from you.

THE REFERRAL SALES RACKET

Referral sales schemes are a deceptive gimmick used by many door-to-door sales outfits as a means of inducing people to purchase often unnecessary products at outrageous prices. The referral

were tired of them. Today we all are confused.... I still say that women are safer with the styles that fit their personality and shape.

I have heard people say that anyone can wear the mini... not true... and the same goes for the rest of today's fashions... including the see-through blouse if you have nothing to see. My point is this: Wear what you please, but remember that you might not be pleasing the people that are the closest to you and who care about you.

Every woman who is indeed a woman wants to look her best at all times, and joining the "Band Wagon" is not a wise fashion-minded way to do it.... Remember that, O.K.?

by DELORES HARDING

scheme works like this:

The salesman will give a rather long but sincere and interesting talk about the great value of his product and why the buyer needs it badly.

The buyer will often reply, "It certainly sounds good, but I just can't afford it."

The salesman will say, "That's the beauty of this plan. You may not have to end up paying anything!! We will give you a \$10 commission for every person whose name you give to us who agrees to speak to me and hear my sales pitch. They don't have to buy anything. If you just give me the names of 40 such people, then the \$400 for your (whatever the article may be) will be paid. You actually won't have to

pay a thing."

Does it sound good to you? It has caught a lot of people. What's wrong with it? Well, as a practical matter no one, or very few, ever get any substantial amount of money from the commissions. It's a lot harder than it sounds. If you and two of your friends bought this line, you would have to give the salesman altogether 120 names to fully pay off the debt incurred on the \$400 item if your referral commission were to be \$10. If ten people in your neighborhood were to sign up, you would have to get 400 names between the ten of you. It is like a chain letter or a lottery. It soon becomes clear that there are not enough people in the world to allow the system to really work to the buyer's (Page 8)

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BOISE STUDENTS TAKE SECOND

Two Boise Grade School students made their mark in the Oregon State Junior Olympic Track Meet, held at Wilson High School June 6th.

Betty Jo Green took second place in the 100 yard dash and Grover Brown took second in the long jump and high jump.

Grover qualified for the high jump finals with 4'7" and for the long jump with 15'2-1/2" Betty Jo qualified for the finals with a time of 12 seconds.

EX-PORTLANDER, THAD SPENSER, TO FIGHT HERE SOON



Thad Spencer, the heavy weight title contender who worked his way through the ranks from Portland's amateur boxing program, will fight Roby Harris of San Francisco in the main event at the Portland Sports arena on June 25th.

Out of 44 pro-fights this will be Spencer's third fight in Portland. He came out of retirement earlier this year.

Recently, Spencer battled to a draw with Charlie Reno in Seattle and then two weeks ago lost a 10-round decision to Tony Doyle in Minneapolis, Minn. The boxer showed well in the Doyle bout, prompting his new handler, Mike Morton, to comment, "This guy can still fight."

Spencer beat Ernie Terr ell in the WBA heavyweight elimination tournament in 1967, but lost in the semi-finals to Jerry Quarry.

Spencer's opponent for this fight has lost only four of 14 fights. Tickets for the bout will be sold at Stevens and Son Jewelers, Tik-Tok Restaurant and at Bill's Gold Coin.

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advantage.

Even worse, in many cases the seller makes the deal and never pays any commissions at all. He gets the buyer to sign a contract which contains nothing about the referrals. It's only what is written in the contract that counts.

Don't be taken in by this type of tactic. If a salesman really has a good product, he usually doesn't need lots of fancy deals to make it sell.

WAGE ASSIGNMENT GIMMICK

Very often when credit is extended to a wage earner, the merchant or lender will have the borrower sign a piece of paper called "Wage Assignment". Many people simply sign it without reading it, thinking it's just something else which must be signed in order to get the money or the products they need to buy on credit.

"Y" OFFERS FUN FOR FAMILIES

The North Branch YMCA, 5430 N. Moore, will offer a number of programs this summer for each member of the family.

For boys and girls, the Y has opened a "Track Program," aimed at teaching and improving track and field events leading up to an annual Metro YMCA track meet in August. A "Trampoline Program" will teach youngsters how to use the trampoline safely, help improve balance, endurance, coordination and mental alertness.

Boys and Girls can also explore Portland and vicinity with "Adventure Trips" to parks, dams, industry, trails, etc. Cost will vary from 75¢ to \$2.50.

Camping and hiking trips are also available. For 6 to 8 year olds, Camp Collins Day Camp on the Sandy river will give children the opportunity to enjoy the outdoors. A bus will pick up children at the North Branch Y daily and return them in the evenings.

For 8 to 15 year olds, Camp Collins Resident Camp is open. Scholarships are available to help youths finance their way to summer camp.

Boys and girls 13 years old and up can attend Aquatic Camp at Spirit Lake Camp Meehan. Water skiing, boating and canoeing are the highlights of Camp Meehan. Two pack trips are also scheduled, one for boys 13 and up and one for families.

The North Branch Y will also offer swim instruction classes for families.

The "Parent 'N Child" class will enable a parent to help his child (6 mos. thru kindergarten) to learn to swim. Family recreation swims will be held on Tuesday, Friday, and Saturdays.

Boys and Girls, 6 to 12 years old, can participate in Gym-Swim instruction. All classes are coed and 40 minutes are devoted to instruction in swimming with another 40 for gym. Membership at the Y can be purchased for three months for \$25. (family unit) or \$20 for the year.

Well, this small, simple document may provide that up to 10% (and maybe more) of the wage earner's wages can be taken from his employer if the payments are not promptly made on the loan.

What happens if the product is defective? If the buyer tried to stop payments, he may find his wages assigned and his employer telling him, "Get this cleared up or you're fired." Many people just go ahead and pay even for a bad product in order to keep their jobs.

Furthermore, the sudden loss of 10% of a family's income can often severely damage the family finances. They have to pay this money with no opportunity to defend themselves in court - with no fair hearing at all.

It is hoped that a bill will pass the Legislature next year outlawing wage assignments and referral sales. If you would like to see either or both of these evils abolished, let your elected representatives know

(The purpose of this column is to inform readers of some of the more serious legal problems encountered by the citizens of the Albina community. It is informational only, not a substitute application of the law, you should always consult an attorney of your choice for advice on specific problems.

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