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Some observers feel he underestimated the financial backing given Walsh. From this corner, it looks as though he may have chosen the anti-Ivancie vote more than a pro-Walsh sentiment that has forced the run-off.

ANARCHY OR REPRESSSION

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 Schrunk 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, I believe they will choose repression over anarchy."

The primary words closely paralleled those of one of the leading black intellectuals in the country, author Harold Randolph. Whenever 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 judge killed the "freedom of choice" integration system in the Houston schools. Judge J.B. Connally ordered an "equidistant" zoning plan, without forced busing for the 250-thousand student Houston school district. He also ordered a white to black ratio of 68 to 32 in all schools for principals, teachers, aides and staff members.

The school district is allocating $40,000 for the Portland Model Cities Planning Board to develop the program and Mrs. Virgile Harris, coordinator of Career Opportunities for whom will supervise the program.

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

Career opportunities in the Educational Aides program will take a training program organized around pass-room techniques and refresher courses in special language arts, reading, and math.

In the fall when regular school opens they will be assigned to teachers and begin their work toward a teaching degree at Portland State College 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 GOLSE, ELLIS, HOLLIDAY, HUMBOLDT, IRVINGTON, JEFFERSON, KING, SABIN, VERNON, and WOODLAND.

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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. Schrunk 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 program.

The contract signing were Jostah J. Nunn, Chairman of the1

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by Dick Boyle

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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 parallel 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 separation in this modern era? Can we arrive at some other alternative in dealing with the problems of our 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, and the problem continues. I have lived and worked in the South, where they do think in terms of separation 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 juggling the one? I have said this before and may I repeat by saying that we must know ourselves, before we are to understand the others. The very same applies to our community. We must know the problems as well as their causes before we can go into other leeways. We must be equipped in order to talk through our same language.

The Albina community has long lacked leadership and total leadership. How can the voices be heard clearly without 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 Negroes would be reluctant to have their taxes increased at any rate! A solution? Try another method of solving 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 feeling ourselves and stop playing "Ring around the Roses."
Now that the Primary Election is over, the Black Community has little or no cause for hope. Both will serve with distinction.

Republican economic outlook has lowered them to serfdom. Publicans fielded a good candidate but 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. Mc Coy and Judicial (Mrs. Diez) are qualified for their jobs. Mrs. Diez is the best appointed 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 still a long way to be achieved. I want the voters of Portland to elect, in a contested election, a qualified candidate, not because he is Black, but because he is good. Preferably a Representative, Suburban Candidate, Commissioner, or City Councillor. 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 oriented. They could care less. As the shows, my predictions did better than the two dailies. They could care less. As the election showed, my predictions did better than the two dailies. They could care less. As the election showed.
The day began much like any other day, they were all the same somehow, each running into the other like the notion of a pink cloud. Siffit hands reached for a shaggy hand to scratch an unknown existence as the pinch of a growing hunger settled in his stomach. Crossing the street, he realized his worn and tattered clothes would never serve him for the coming winter, but it really didn't matter. His mind fought for consciousness as he planned today's search for food. The empty streets told him it was Sunday, and there would be few people today—eyes that had long since lost the luster of youth pitted little notice to the countless number of alley ways, pawn shops, empty stores and dreamy tenements and bars.

He missed turned to Mary and their belief partners, there had always been food when they worked together. But she was gone, and he was alone again. His brain was remembering previous years of reliving the now seething pain in his stomach. Christ yes!! The Soup Kitchens, food and shelter for the day—the price would be small, a prayer or two. RELEASED from the pressure of concern, his mind turned to a friend. A near smile reached his lips, as he thought few people would ever know such a friend. It is 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 someone who had showed its surface with laughing children and glowing parents and his gaze would grow up its splendid legs, those were good days. There are many such configurations in the park, but this particular one was his friend, companions and home.

The sun was wedging itself between two buildings in the near city, and a signal to return to it. Siffit staggered steps lead him down familiar streets and alleys, through small and obscure 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, his board 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 wary and hopeless than his own asked for mercy. What had once been bitter 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 folklore and dreams, 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 to 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 bags on the palm of each hand as he said "Bliss is your own."
Portland is on the brink of a crisis—and most of us aren’t fully aware of its gravity. Unless an immediate response is made, 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 today. We need recreational and athletic programs—and they won’t be available unless our programs 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 uninterest 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 $100,000 available for this purpose.

In 1969 we had a reasonably adequate program in city parks and pools. This year city budgets have been reduced by 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 some wide response to the needs of our children. For the first time, a comprehensive plan for the Summer—the Adult Tutoring Program sponsored by Portland Community College, and a crash program for jobs and summer activities for Portland youth.

(EDITOR’S NOTE: The above remarks were delivered by Robert Higden, number of the Board of Education, at a press conference to announce the Portland Summer Program, a crash program for jobs and summer activities for Portland youth.)
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