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Community Newspaper

Makes Bow

This is the first issue of The Oregon Advance Times, a weekly newspaper owned and written in Albina by Albina residents. It is to report the news of the black community; to tell what the people are doing, what their problems are and how they see things, and what can be done about them.

It is for all schools, kindergartens and churches and schools as well as tell about activities of community improvement groups.

You'll want to report what is going on in stores and industries that might mean jobs for Albina residents. It will report weddings and deaths and other happenings that touch the lives of the people of the community.

It will tell the city administrators why it thinks about Albina and its problems, and what the city officials have to say.

The Advance Times also will talk to landlords of decaying properties and ask them what can be done in activities, whether dealing with business, schools, clubs or churches.

The Advance Times was started because we, people who had been thinking about Albina, felt that a really good newspaper could do for the community what a community center cannot.

And we started talking about it. In early October a meeting was held in the home of the Rev. Samuel Johnconn, a Unitarian minister. We gathered, discussed and started talking about it.

Men in Military

Can Get Free Copies

Is your brother, husband, father in military service? He'd like to know what's happening at home while he is away. The Advance Times aims to help him in a free subscription program so he can keep up with the news.

Send us a postcard or letter giving his name and mail address. He'll get his first copy in the mail. Send us a postcard or letter giving his name and mail address. He'll get his first copy in the mail.

And when you do, why not give us a 90-day news service for your troops? You may be surprised you'll find it to be a good thing. We've had some of our readers write to us to thank us.

Do you want to be a fireman? Or a policeman?

There aren't many Negroes in those jobs in Portland but a committee headed by Charles Johnson is working to open the doors for more of them. Jones is director of the State Employment Service in North Portland. He was named recently by Mayor Marian K. Earl to be chairman of a committee to help Negroes qualify for those jobs.

Planning a committee got together and decided that one of the reasons many men are disqualified is because they have had some minor police record in childhood. Then when they become adults it is held against them.

If a boy tried to get out after curfew and was picked up or shoplifting a pack of gum and was taken to the police station, this went down on his record and he was likely to be disqualified for city jobs when he became an adult.

The committee thought this was not fair and it told the City that juvenile offenses and misdemeanors should not be the deciding factor in qualifying an adult for police or fire department examinations.

The city administration committee agreed with this.

Jones's committee also suggested that Negroes who want to apply for places in the fire or police departments should have a chance to prepare for the examinations — should get instruction on how to fill out the application forms and get advice on how to prepare for the examinations.

The city administration committee agreed to this also.

There is a tremendous need for Albina community men to serve in the fire and police departments. The record shows that there is not a single black city fireman nor of the 600 serving the city. There are only 5 Negroes on a police force of 700.

The city's excuse has been "Negroes just don't apply."

There is no need for this. You can apply if you will have passed your 21st birthday by March 1, 1964, and if you are not over 26 years of age. (If you are a veteran of military service the top age limit is 31.)

You must be at least five feet 7 inches tall and have graduated from high school or have completed the GED test.

The examinations will be held March 16. If you are interested in applying for a job with either the police or fire department, call the Albina Employment Office at 286-9697 or visit it at 360 N. Vancouver.

Members of the committee who worked with Jones is considering how best to open the doors to community men were Rev. Charles Johnson, director of the Albina Neighborhood Service Center, Melvin Wilson, job placement director at the center; James Brooks, Urban League Samuel Johnson, C-CAPS Calvins Trottoir, Youth Opportunity Center and Sam Redditt, Albina Neighborhood Improvement Project.

These are the key people in the Model Cities program, seated at left is Paul Ivancie, the chairman, second from right is Melvin Wilson, administrative assistant, and at right is Richard McDevitt, part-time in research.

Photo - Courtesy Oregon Journal

Chance Opens for Negroes

To Get Fire or Police Jobs

The Portland City Council was told this week that Albina citizens' group wants the Model Cities program changed in this way:

A governing board would be set up in charge. The director would work under the board and not under the City Council. The board would be made up entirely of members appointed by the City and two-thirds chosen from the Albina City area.

Larry Lakey and Al Batteau presented the plan to the council.

Paul Schulze, director of the Model Cities, said he agreed with the over-all idea that when he makes his recommendations to the city in mid-February they will include most of the things proposed by Lakey and Batteau.

Lakey told the council: "This is an opportunity for the residents of Albina to be operators, not just co-operators."

Watch for an announcement that will be made by Commissioner Frances Ivancie during the week of Feb. 5 or Feb. 12. The announcement will give the go-ahead date that the plan will present to the Portland City Council the revised proposal on Portland's model city program. This will include the model city's boundary changes and the role to be played by citizens participation.

Ivancie is in Washington, D.C., this week and could not be reached before this paper went to press to determine the exact date. It is understood, however, that his office will present the revised proposal to the City Council by Feb. 13.
Model City: A Blueprint

The federal government announced a program which it would provide $43,000 to plan a model city.

The federal enthusiasm ended quickly as people began to fear that four houses would be torn down, people would be uprooted, boundaries change. Some felt that the white power structure of City Hall had made its takeover in filling jobs.

Only one hopeful development this month because too many people didn't really know what the Model City was all about.

First, it was not a poverty program; the money came from Housing and Urban Development, not the Department of Defense.

Second, it was not an Albina-only program and never planned to be. Third, it was planned to serve all the people, both white and black, within the boundaries.

Ellis Casson, deputy coordinator for Model City, described it recently at a meeting of the Albina Neighborhood Council as being a plan not to build a house. The family calls in an architect and tells him to plan the kind of house the family wants. The architect decides on the size, the number of rooms, the number of closets. It tells the architect and he draws the plans to fit what they want.

The architect and the family meet frequently, talk things over, and make changes. When the family is ready to build, their budget, city fire laws and all the rest.

Paul Schulze was named coordinator, a position he termed as the architect. The people of Albina — and the other areas to the north and east that are inside the boundaries — correspond to the family building the house. They have a lot of talking to do and work to do. If the plan does not look good, they are going to change it to meet the wishes of all the people.

There have been bitter protests from Albina. However, the people did not have a choice in picking the Model City coordinator. They felt they were like a family forced to take an architec who someone else chose.

They did not have a choice. That is true, but few object to

Good ideas will bring good planning. Get your ideas into it. Let's get to steppin' and the Model City can be for real.

Few Negro Hippies

There are few Negro hippies. A Reed College professor, Mason Druckman, told the Portland City Club recently. He said this is the reason: Negro youths have given up all hope of coming to terms with white society; they look forward to guerrilla war, in other words, this is cause for great worry both in white and black communities. But we see no indication that white society can do anything about it. It can't even cope with its own young people.

If so, there is a way to do it. The problem is to produce a young, angry, restless, frustrated Negro youth, the black community is going to have to find it through the press. If the plan looks good, we need the vigorous black people who hold their heads high.

But getting young people to identify with this kind of a road, effective, friendly black community is going to take time and work. Each family had better get started.
Newspaper Makes Bow

(Continued from Page 1)

When the community becomes familiar with the newspaper, a small charge will be made so the carrier boys can be paid. Until then, they are volunteer workers.

While this planning was going on, a group of young men and women began regular evening meetings to plan how to get the news of the Albina community and how to write it and get it put into type.

Richard Floyd of the Oregon Journal joined Gordon Macnab of the Associated Press in making themselves available for advice when the staff wanted it. Mike Stockman of the C-CAP(Church, Community Action Project) staff volunteered to help with the photography.

The early work of the staff was directed by Larry Lakey as acting editor. When he found other interests prevented spending the great amount of time needed, he resigned from the position and Dan Hayes was appointed to take over as editor, with Lakey as assistant editor.

He has as his staff a group of Negro volunteers who are residents of the Albina area. It is this staff that put together the first issue.

It took 5,000 years to progress from the age to the space age. 130 years from steam to gas, electricity, etc.; 40 years from gas, electricity, etc., to the atomic age. 12 years from the atomic age to the space age. Note that the time span decreases as progress increases.

The earliest recorded invention created by a Negro was a seed planter patented October 14, 1834.

Dr. Daniel Hale Williams performed the first successful heart operation.

The earliest recorded invention created by a Negro was a seed planter patented October 14, 1834.

One of the two partners in the great chain of Sears and Roebuck Stores was a Negro.

Visit H.R. High

Members of the C-CAP Opportunity School recently paid an exchange visit to the students of Hood River High School who had previously visited them here. This is the way one C-CAP student viewed the trip.

Dan Hayes, Editor, Is Federal Illustrator

Dan Hayes, editor of The Advance Times, is an illustrator for the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife. He thus comes to The Advance Times with experience in newspaper editing and with the skills of an artist in making it attractive.

Hayes is 25 years old, a native of Fresno, Calif., who attended classes in the art museums of Fresno, San Francisco and Portland and graduated from the Art Institute of Portland.

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Land of the Free Textbook Tells of Negro Contributions

A comparison of the textbook "Land of the Free—A History of the United States" (Ravenier & Fisher, Inc., New York, 1966) with similar special studies textbooks shows that this book does not integrate our American minorities into the "stream of liberty."

Without undue emphasis, and with appropriate warning, we find for the first time in a text book the shame we as a nation should have for intolerance, bigotry and slavery, as well as contributions made by some of our minorities.

Page three of this book acknowledges that American practice has not always measured up to the ideal of government by people. Indians were treated as though they were children and were not allowed to vote; they were not measured up to the heart of democracy. The book tells of Negro contributions.

"Land of the Free!" notes as early as 1800 free Negroes in Philadelphia petitioned that Congress end the slave trade. Whereas other similar books rarely, if ever, mention the fact that not only Indians were treated with less consideration, but Negroes as well, the book brings up this issue.

"...the nation still had unfinished business towards becoming ideal..."

Remember when civilization used to stand at the crossroads and wonder which way to turn? These days it's almost as though this leaf at 60 miles an hour.

Adults, Children Work in Community Services

A group of men from Lake Oswego, who have made several times with the Community Service staff at the Albina Neighborhood Service Center, has indicated a desire to become involved in a program to better human relations and understanding.

Mrs. Verna Shepherd and other citizens of the area have started a series of "living room" dialogues with the Oswego group. These discussions have been informative and will be enterprising in the future to include a mutual exchange of personality, ideas and problems.

Children of the Lake Oswego area and children from our area formed a group and called themselves the Choralers. Under the leadership of Mrs. Mundie, the children entertained at three Christmas parties in the area. The children and Mundie enjoyed the experience and are going to continue to sing together.

During the month of December, the Community Service workers of the center attended a three-day training session at Portland State College. The work shop was designed to instruct case aides, program aides and Community Services workers in work more directly with Negroes in the community. The workshop was sponsored by the Northwest Training Center of the Community Relations Council of Oregon.

Looking for new and interesting programs for your club or group? Contact Mrs. Verna Shepherd for a program on Negro History. Informal group meets at least once a week to learn about and discuss this topic. Of particular interest is an open discussion which is educational to all participants. Volunteer leaders are both welcome and needed to help plan these sessions.

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Land of the Free textbook tells of Negro contributions. It compares favorably with similar textbooks, highlighting the shame we as a nation should feel for our treatment of minorities. The book acknowledges that American practice has not always measured up to the ideal of government by people. It mentions the fact that not only Indians were treated unfairly, but Negroes as well. The book brings up this issue, stating that as early as 1800 free Negroes in Philadelphia petitioned that Congress end the slave trade. The book also tells of Negro contributions to American history.

One can see that our reform measures through the years towards minorities, and her treatment of the Indians? Is it that the section in the book which has aroused so much controversy? Is it because such radicals as W. E. B. DuBois, Eugene Debs, Sacco and Vanzetti are mentioned? Is it that the section on the growth of our cities includes slums and tenements, and we are still in a stream made by some of our minorities.

Adults and children are working in community services. A group of men from Lake Oswego, who have made several times with the Community Service staff at the Albina Neighborhood Service Center, has indicated a desire to become involved in a program to better human relations and understanding.

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Congratulations to the Oregon Advance/TIMES
Weightlift Titles Due On Saturday

by Sandy Payne

Current attraction coming to the Knott St. Community Center at 77 N.E. Knott St., is the Portland Powerlifting and Physique Championships on Saturday, Feb. 3. Lift competition is at 5 p.m. and physique competition at 10 p.m. Top weight lifters from the Northwest will be competing. A special highlight will be the challenging of Gary Young, Portland State College student and bench press champion of the U.S., at 405 lbs., by Fred Loving, a teacher's aide at Jefferson High School. He held the physique titles of Mr. Portland, Mr. Oregon in 1965.

They will also be trying on breaking some other records, such as the 715 lbs. deadlift world record, by attempting 750 lbs. Fred is the outstanding lifter at the center, and plans to compete for the Mr. America Physique title in 1969.

Another star competitor will be Ken Petara, who has thrown shot for Portland State College and Oregon State University. Approximately 40 competitors are expected. Trophies will be awarded, in three classes, for each championship.

Jeffery DeMallus, director of the center, emphasizes that the center is for people of all ages, sex and to help create the programs they would like to see held. Currently there are classes set up for children, crafts, gym and fencing; for boys, gym, recreation, modern jazz dance classes, teen record hops (as instruction available) for adults, gym and fitness classes, dance classes, and recreation dances.

An attempt will be made to teach the kind of dance participants most desire to learn. Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., a Toledo painting class is offered by Mrs. Malallus. This is a French method of painting on canvas, and it is plain painting on metal or wood. If you are interested in writing or contributing to this newspaper, call 258-6469.

Where Young People Can Look for Jobs

The Youth Oppos unity Cener is to help young people ages 16 through 21, to find jobs. It is located at 25 N.E., 11th Ave., and every person in that age group is invited to visit it. It has nothing else to do except find jobs. But the staff there can't perform miracles.

The person who wants a job has to be able to do the job. Most of those who call there for the first time learn that they will not be sent out immediately to work - either they are not ready for the job or there is nothing there, not, at the time, a job that fits their qualifications.

But the young person who is ready to get something out of the Youth Opportunity Center is the one who finds out what he must do to find the kind of work he enjoys. It may refer him to special training. This training is not like going to school. There may be reading and arithmetic, but the reading and arithmetic will be the kind that has to be used in the job. The training will make curious thing to benefit from the experience.

The staff at the center will highlight of the evening what he must do if he is to find a job. It may refer him to special training. There is no time to sit and wish that right will soon prevail: There is no time to wait and fret, when efforts seem to fail. Now is the time to lift our voices demanding wars must cease. And see that hatred, envy, greed must all give way to peace.

Y'Members Begin Drive

The YMCA membership drive began January 30 with a kick-off buffet dinner at the Sheraton Hotel which inaugurated the ceremonial celebration which began in Portland, 1868.

The drive, a program by the Jefferson High Ensemble and a speech by Dr. Dan Padrone of Portland State College.

All campaign workers and board members of the YMCA branches were invited.

This year's North Branch YMCA membership campaigns is headed by William Greenley, manager of the Killingsworth Union branch of the U.S. Bank of Oregon, Division leaders are Fernall Blodell, chief of staff; Ted Parker, Albon Improvement Association; Dr. E. F. Weber, Concordia College; Mrs. J. G. Broadsword, who helped with the telephone campaign, and Mary Hale of the St. Johns Federal Savings and Loans; John Balgait, Demon Brothers Paint.

The Rev. Clifford Trout, Malloy Avenue Christian Church, will again head the Century Club Division. Each member of the Century Club is a $100 donor.

Goal for this year is $4,000. This money will go towards the support of the North Branch YMCA program. Approximately 400 children financially unable to take part in Y programs will benefit from these drive gifts. The North Branch Y is supported by fees and UGN allocations.

There is no rigid program at the center and activities depend much on the leaders imagination and the young people's interests.

There may be folk dancing, singing, some art, table tennis, wrestling, sawing, piano playing - or thumping as the case may be.

More leaders are badly needed, especially at the young teen or sub-teen level. The center is open from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

As leaders become available, this time will be increased until the center can be open at least two or three hours every day. Anyone interested may call Victor Phillips, director, at 246-5467.

KOIN-TV Coverage

A great deal of interest has been generated in the Portland area over the first publication of The Oregon Advance/TIMES. The TV news media was represented when a camera crew from KOIN-TV, Channel 6 arrived on the scene to tape coverage of final assembly of the page make-up and to interview members of the TIMES staff, directed to KOIN-TV for this display of interest in our endeavors.
The Problems at Jefferson High: What Are the Answers?

by EVELYN CREWS

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• Adjust+brakes+on+all+four+wheels+for+full+even+contact+with+brake+drum.

• Inspect+brake+liners,+lines+and+hoses+for+possible+leaks+and+cracks.

• Inspect+front+wheel+grease+ lubrication+and+help+to+buy+wisely.

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Africa: Where Man Began

Many of the monumental achievements of Africa were not credited to Africans, black in color. It was erroneously believed that outsiders had built fora, drawn pictures, written records, used complex tools and established great cities. Africa was not a dark and unknown continent. There were many contacts between Africa and Europe and Asia before the Portuguese started sailing down the Atlantic Ocean along the African Coast.

Until Vasco de Gama reached Asia East Africa in 1498, Europe had known about East Africa. As the explorations grew, the Pope took it upon himself to divide the unknown world into two halves: Africa was “given” to Portugal and the American to Spain. Eventually, the Dutch, Danish, Prussians, English, French, Portuguese and Spanish all fought each other over the rape of Africa. By the 1600’s, both Spain and Portugal were captured and selling African women and children for slaves. This is how Africa began. But by the 1600’s, Africa had long used domestic slaves. These were used to tie up other tribes. But these slaves were treated decently and had the opportunity to free themselves and climb as high as they were capable. When the Portuguese firm started working, the African chief thought these slaves would be treated the same in the Americas as they had been treated in Africa. In this way, England started a great deal of interest in the West World and stopped its own slave trade. Then France soon did the same, but Americans and Portugal continued to slave trading until the mid-1800’s.

By this time, Europe had started ways of exploiting Africa other than through their flesh in slaves. And so the foreign domination of Africa began.

By Chuck Rutherford

A special committee to develop ways of putting more Negroes on state payrolls is reported in February to Gov. Tom McCall.

The governor named the committee last month. He said that lack of jobs was one of the reasons for riots in the cities and that the state Civil Service must provide more jobs than it has.

McCall suggested that perhaps a new classification would have to be set up so that people without training or experience would be able to qualify. He said that perhaps an apprentice program would be possible.

He named Mark Haggard as chairman of the committee which he named the Governor’s Committee on Broadening State Employment Opportunities.

Others on the committee are all heads of various state agencies.

Columbus opened North America, which brought an even greater demand for slaves. This is how Africa got in a terrible trap of slave trading which was to last more than 300 years. Each kind had to sell slaves to survive.

Africa’s escape of the slave trade began in 1807. By this time, England had lost a great deal of interest in the New World and stopped its own slave trade. Then France soon did the same, but Americans and Portugal continued slave trading until the mid-1800’s.

By this time, Europe had started ways of exploiting Africa other than through their flesh in slaves. And so the foreign domination of Africa began.

The Rev. Dwight Douglin, a Conservative Baptist missionary who was a school superintendent in Eastern Congo, will speak at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, at Beren Baptist Church, 109 N. Wygant St.

The Rev. Mr. Douglin will tell of his experiences during the last seven years in the Congo.

He was supervisor of teacher training schools in Soga, a village in the interior jungle, and in Goma, a village on the Rwanda border.

He flew Eastern Congo in 1964-65 because of the Simba revolution and lived on the Rwanda border. He convinced Goma until it was safe to return to the Congo.

The Rev. Mr. Douglin was forced to leave Eastern Congo in July, 1967, and returned to the United States. He later returned to Eastern Congo to continue his work in the schools.

He is presenting research material in the Committee to the British Foreign Mission Society in W strenos, Ill.
The Community Services department of the Neighborhood Services Center is always busy. There are many workshops managed by this department.

Miss Minnie Harris is the coordinator of a very new and delightful workshop teaching the children. She has many volunteer instructors teaching the children creative things. Miss Harris also has a creative workshop offering music, dramatics, dancing and sports which is held every Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Carrie has an educational class teaching the children who are now learners to achieve better grades. She has volunteers from different colleges teaching the children. Her classes are held every Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m.

Mrs. Gertrude Crowe has an educational class teaching the children that they are now going to be better adults.

Miss Minnie Harris has a new and very popular program where the children are learning the basic law of our country. They are learning the constitution and the basic rights of the American citizen.

Staff members working with Mrs. Sheppard are Ruth Lassina, Nick Calhoun, C.W. Tice, and Audrey Parsons, Laury Alber, Richard Owens, George Quaker and Helen McDaniel.

The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Legal Service Program Set

Residents of Albina whose income falls below certain federal standards can get free legal service from Legal Aid Society in the Albina Neighborhood Service Center, 59 N.E. Station.

The office, staffed by two attorneys, two secretaries and one research assistant, is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Legal Aid is authorized to handle nearly all types of cases including misdemeanors and city ordinance violations, divorces, finance problems, garnishment, welfare problems, landlord-tenant problems, (including disputes with the Housing Authority of Portland), family law cases, etc.

The office, which will add a third attorney soon, does not handle felony matters or family law matters.

Willing Lead For Children

Approximately 213 children are enrolled in the Albina Child Care Services at 56 N.E. Merritt.

The program is providing child care for 30 more children than originally planned. Parents who pick up their children in either the Head Start program or the Albina Neighborhood Service Center will be placed on a waiting list.

The center provides two types of child care. Children from the ages of 1 to 3 are placed with Day Care mothers who have been approved by the Office of Community Development. These mothers are paid $2.95 per day per child and provide full time care.

The Volunteers of America provide this service.

Children from the ages of 3 to 6 are cared for at the Child Care Center. They receive instruction in creative activities and take part in guided play. There are three rooms of three-year-olds, two rooms of four-year-olds, and one kindergarten classroom. Children receive breakfast, dinner, and snacks a day. This program is run by the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

About 75 per cent of the enrollment for both programs is from the North or Northeast area. The children are eligible for the program because they meet national Headstart standards.

For more information about the child care service, call 288-6912. Sam Turner is the project director. Mrs. Joyce Vandergrift is supervisor of the social service staff. Sister M. Robert Fucina is supervisor of child care and recreation. Other staff members include Ruby Ryan, nurse, and Carol Fleming, nutritionist, and teachers, trained in child development and social workers and their aids.

Life a Drag? Get With 'Y' For Fun and Better Looks

By Benjamin Clark

Are you 25 or 30 and feel you are 50 or 60?

Are you trying to correct the signs of aging by taking vitamin, anti-aging vitamins?

Are you bored but would rather be with people so you could feel somebody?

Well, your YMCA can bring you out of the rut.

Key Lee, director-coordinator of the North Branch YMCA's Lovely Arts Department, says, 'All people have memory, imagination and invention. When these are directed and disciplined with and for other people, the result is perform­ance.

So, if you want to be in the know as well as on the go, come to the YMCA. To be in charge of your activities is to be in charge of your life."

YMCA Winter Classes Dated

Winter term classes at the YMCA, 1111 S.W. 35th Ave., begin the week of Feb. 5. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thurs­days with shorter hours on Friday and Saturday. Adult classes include cooking, sewing, guitar, sewing, Siskiyou, German and other. New are Yoga and the Jogging Club.

The YMCA can be contacted for more information. The phone is 232-4281.
Negro Hired As Newsman Al Channel 2

The first Negro newsmen to work for a Portland television station is now covering and writing news for KATU Channel 2.

Richard Bogle, a former patrolman for the Portland Police Department, began his duties with KATU Jan. 22.

Bogle is a native of Portland. He attended Washington High School, Vanport (now Portland State) College and Oregon State University. He has been writing since high school when he was sports editor of the Vanport meter.

He was editor of the Vanport Apartments and Hotel on North Williams Avenue at Russell Street. In 1963, he was editor of the Washington High school when he was sports editor of the Oregon Journal and the Portland Reporter.

Bogle has been active in the Oregon League of Portland and the Portland branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He has been on the police force since 1959.

Bogle is married and has three children. The family resides at 2729 S. E. Tibbets St.

Problems Of Poor Talked

Community and employment problems of the poor were discussed by a panel of three community workers at a recent meeting of the American Society for Training and Development at the Anchorage Restaurant.

The Oregon Department of Social Services attended the first meeting of the American, Oregon Journal and the Portland Reporter.

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Ivancie Says:

Regular Parks Program Scheduled

By Beverly Nicholson

The Albina Art Center has a new dimension to its cultural impact in the community with the founding of its own press.

"The Albina Art Center does more than our income. It matters not so much who makes them, but what they could do and should do for themselves."

Ivancie said he did not have any specific activities for the young people this summer.

"Perhaps the parks Department does not generate enough of this type of program," said Ivancie.

He said the park program was balanced as far as catering to interests of young adults and older residents.

"Directors in all our parks are supposed to stimulate activity," Ivancie said.

Last summer Seattle tackled the need of park facilities in the Negro community by blocking out the coloreds, bringing in portable park equipment which included tables, chairs and sprinklers and various other facilities.

When asked about such a program for Portland's Albina community to officially get the construction of the new park under way.

"The park will have a play shelter with a sign post, a supervision building, fountain and a softball diamond. It is being built by L. S. Upham Co., who sub-contracted the job for $224,799. Construction started right after Schrunk's visit. Then it stopped."

"Ivancie blamed the delay on bad weather."

Every advertiser is important to us . . . and to our readers

We are grateful for the initial response and for the space orders for future issues of . . .

The Oregon ADVANCE TIMES

We'll get to you eventually, but in the meantime, don't wait for us to call on you . . . you call us!

288-6409

Joe Harris, Advertising Manager

We can provide professional copy writing and layout assistance.
Model City Plan

A temporary citizens’ committee of residents of the target area have drawn up a plan for citizen participation, it is a strong plan, said Commissioner Francis City Hall before it is sent to HUD. WILL CITY HALL PUSH OUR PLAN THROUGH WHETHER WE LIKE IT OR NOT.

Let’s face it, City Hall has been known to "push something down the people's throats.

But City Hall cannot operate in a vacuum, it was ready to list the lines Highway Commission and file a freedom way through the Central Eastside. But resi
dents raised such a fuss that it was dropped. "I hope if you think you can’t ‘fight City Hall,’ think again," citizens who fought the Tennis Freeway.

THERE IS A RUMOR THAT MODEL CITIES WILL BUILD A COMMUNITY COLLEGE IN ALBINA, TRUE?

Another rumor is one of many ideas suggested to the target area, point it is that: an idea, a new idea, a new idea people like it, Others don’t.

ANOTHER RUMOR HAS IT THAT "COMIT TO A JOIN DOWN TO MAKE A-community campus." TRUE?

Curiously, if a community college is built in Albina, will the land be purchased or will it be built on city land? It seems that some members are in favor of the latter.

There is a rumor that private landowners will be given a "sweet deal" in the construction of public housing projects in Albino. True or false? It will be true.

And remember this: Albina is a neighborhood in transition. Construction of a public housing project several years ago, a majority of residents oppose a community college in Albina, but a majority of residents approve.

WHO GOING TO MAKE FINAL DECISION? City Hall.

WHAT IF THE PEOPLE OF ALBINA CANNOT BUILD?

If, when all the chips are down, City Hall and a majority of residents of the tar
ged area can’t work out dia
tion, then residents can take legal action against the city. If you don’t think it is a practical matter, if serious disagreements are reached, residents of Albina, under the Housing and Urban Develop
ment Act, may have to appeal to the courts.

Rent Supplement

Housing Available

In 1966 the federal govern
ment provided monies to be used in a rent supplement program.

There are two regulations governing this program. The housing must be standard ac

ing to the regulations of the Housing and Urban Devel
opment Department. Dependent home
owners of the individuals of the families must be in the rent and pa
y balance paid by the federal government.

In public housing programs, ceilings for income are set, there are no ceilings in the rent supplement program. The individual may remain in the housing even after his income has increased enough to meet the full amount. Landlords with suitable agreements, not distinguishing between the Housing Authority, if the property is suitable, is issue is shown to interested individuals. The supplement money is paid directly to the owner.

NO one can receive money without living in a des
gnated and listed house.

Interested persons should contact the Housing Authority of Portland. The Housing De
velopment Service Center serves as a referral agency, getting possible renters in contact with housing agencies. A program does not exist in the capacity of real estate brokers.

Under any kind of housing, apart
ments, duplexes, individuals can apply if it is in

governmental standards. It is a council of the model cities.

WHAT CHANCES DO THEY HAVE?

They are practically none, assuming present thinking at City Hall. To include the South
theast neighborhood, it is in a gross under

common. A good chance will not attract the less than the re

quest, it is to HUD, ever city official has said to the paper.

From this report the reader can be under the impression that Albino City Hall is willing to work with the people of Albina, but that it will not be done by changing the boundaries of the Model City Area.

KGAR Radio Show

At Bop City Shop Radio Station KGAR broadcasts radio show from the City Resident. November

when Portland sends its first plan to HUD, there’s a good chance HUD will deny the request for funds. There are many cities in which citizens and local government have worked out satisfac

tory plans, and they will get the money.

SO MANY POOR PEOPLE IN THE SOUTHEAST AREA POVERTY POCKETS WANT TO BE INCLUDED IN THE

Model City Program Starts

Electrons for the Citizens’ Planning Board are sched
ded for March 2. The Citizens’ Planning Board will help to supervise the plan-making program during 1968 and will give the
tional听证会 – either approv

ing or vetoing – the plans before they are submitted to HUD. Mayor Schrunk, who is “head of the show,” has asked the Planning Board to help to supervise the plans. Residents from the South

eld area presented a request to the City Council to be included in the Model Cities area because “there were conditions of blight greater than some of the areas in the original bound

aries of Model Cities.”

There was early confusion about the actual location of the eastern boundary. One report (not accurate) indi

cated that the eastern bound

ary was on N.E. 33rd A

evse. The other report (true)

led to the eastern boundary fol

lowing a line on N.E. 18th to Ferndale and then N.E. 24th Avenue to Columbia Blvd. Actually, the eastern area of Irvington and The Alameda were not included in the original proposal of the city.
**Easter Dawn Business Set**

A new business venture, Easter Dawn Properties Inc., will operate in Albina, said Vernon Summers, president of the corporation.

Easter Dawn Properties plans to buy substantial housing in this area, contracts will repair and renovate the houses which will then be made available to low income persons.

Houses will be sold in installments. Houses will also be rented, leased or leased on the cost subsidy program. Interest rate on all houses will be 3 percent, Summers said.

The non-profit corporation will start the program with five houses. Local contractors will be hired to do the work. After the first project is completed, six more houses will be worked on.

Funds for the program will come from banks and FHA. Other officers in the corporation include Fred Markey, vice president, and Ad Hicker, secretary-treasurer.

**Pre-Schoolers Have Program**

Good news for mothers of pre-school children comes from St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 120 N. E. Knott St., where a pre-school program will be run.

A co-operative pre-school is in session there five mornings a week. The school is open from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Four-year-olds at the present Monday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The school will continue until May 4. Parents are encouraged to enroll their children in one of the classes.

Children from every religious background are welcome. A unique difference about this pre-school and others in that partial school equipment is provided. Parents who are unable to pay all required tuition, can come to the church. Parent assistance in the school is most appreciated.

Children assist in the school once a month.

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UL Committee on Job Opportunities

In school, intergroup training for teachers, a workshop to overcome veteran homelessness, and police communication in the Core area. The Urban League is working towards these goals as a non-profit, non-partisan, inter-racial agency that is interested in the betterment of the community.

If you don't know what a Delmonico is, you may have never made a Golubtsi or served Lower Tibetans Tribal Rice with your fried chicken, the book is an appetizer guide to your ignorance of cooking and spice in your life that is now available at the Albina Art Center.

Fifty artists from the Portland area have contributed all manner of cuisine to compose "The Something Else Cook Book." Monte Ballou (jazz master) contributes a red bean soup. Al Gulbenkian (sculptor) makes a specialty of Braised Lamb and Tint Carrers. Frances Van Heese, with a special interest in Chinese cooking, provides Portlanders with new ideas to end their ignorance in the kitchen.

The Community Services section of the Neighborhood Service Center is seeking the advice and co-operation of the community to help with programs of interest that would benefit the entire city as well as the area. Volunteers are needed who are skilled in decorating, child care service (emergency), driving, house painting, sewing, and leading group discussions. Help make a contribution to our community. Contact Augie Roland, director of community services, 287-2603.

It is with much pride that we take this opportunity to salute the Oregon Advance/TIMES... to congratulate the directors and staff, and to express our appreciation for their efforts in this new and exciting venture.

We wish the newspaper continued success in its desire to provide a forum for community expression and to promote understanding and cooperation for the good of the entire area.

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