Residents Begin Filing For Elections

Residents of the Albina community have begun filing for political offices this week.

Oliver Smith, who has been running on the Democratic ticket since 1944, says he will try again. He will seek the nomination in the North subdistrict — the area generally north of a line from North 25th to 15th and from Fremont to N. Deca-

The three incumbents in North City are expected to run again. They are Walt Priestley, William H. Steen, and J. H. Bennett. All are Democrats.

Smith says he probably will file against Priestley. Don Kraus, who also has already filed for that position, announced at a meeting in the Democratic primary.

East Central City subdis-
trict, which includes in a con-
ference area, and Northwest Freemont Street south to St. John Ave., will, if ap-
plied for, yield the city, usually has only four candidates who de-

terminate their positions in the legislature.

All of the present legis-
lators in East Central are Re-
publicans and three are ex-
clusive members. The three are Fred Weed, Robert E. Altfelder and Mrs. Comrie Mc-

The fourth member, Rob-

er Pietruckow, is running for the office of mayor and will seek his position at the primary.

Chief Celto, who works at the Albina Neighborhood High School on Williams Avenue, is also running for his nomination for the seat in the legislature.

He is a Democrat and will seek his re-election just to understand his teacher because his teacher doesn't have the information skills to use the lingo of the Negro.

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The Model Cities program for Portland's North-Northeast neighborhood will invite citizens to evaluate existing programs at community meetings. Now we have a chance to go on from there, to build on what we have and solve some of the big problems that have been neglected.

New ideas! That's what the Portland City Council is asking for Portland-area planners who know that the people do not have confidence in the police system as it now operates. If this is true, some imaginative, bold experimenting is in order. We hope the Portland City Council is imaginative enough and concerned enough to open the door to new ideas.

The dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, at the Irving Masonic Temple, 116 W. 19th Ave. Please make reservations by Feb. 19 and turn in your pledges by Feb. 19.

To the Editor:

I today received my copy of the Oregon Advance, and found it in good taste but I feel the terminology used was just disrespectful. I'm, Coney was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. A. O. N. M. S., Mina Court No. 142 to be present at their meeting in Salem, on Feb. 12. Mrs. Granville, treasurer; and Mr. May the light break upon them, courage and wisdom to speak, and recognize that only through the justice of a single standard, which the will of God for all men, and with the right spirit in you. And I'm happy to note to my nephew, who is a Jefferson Masonic Temple, 2051 N. W. Lovejoy, and found it light. We haven't heard anything there. We haven't heard any news from the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Masonic Temple, 116 W. 19th Ave.
Few Non-Whites in Apprentice Plan But More Due

by Beverly Nicholson

State Labor Commissioner Norman Nilsen is currently working on a program designed to get more non-whites into apprenticeship training programs.

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How to Save on Income Tax

by NOTZEN BOWERS

Not one man in a thousand realizes that, if he has two jobs, almost every expense required by the second job is deductible.

It works this way: The government clearly distinguishes between your costs "at home" and "away from home" because it wants to encourage you to eat at home. If you take a job during your vacation in another part of the country, you may be able to deduct your travel and all of your living expenses while there. However, these items of expense, while deductible, frequently have to be proved and documented before the government will allow you to take them.

In connection with your regular job, try this rule: If your job requires a special kind of clothing you cannot use elsewhere -- clothing you cannot even reasonably wear on the way home -- you can deduct the cost of this clothing from your taxable income.

You can deduct all your travel and living expenses -- food, lodging, travel and all.

Ordinarily, only those job costs already covered can be deducted from a job "at home".

But when you are away from home on business, you can deduct all your travel and living expenses -- food, lodging, travel and all. If you have a second job evenings that takes you across town and forces you to eat dinner out, you can deduct both the travel and the extra cost of the dinner over what it would have cost you to eat at home. If you stay late at your regular job and eat out, you cannot deduct a penny.

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Clifford Walker

Weds Miss Brown

Miss Jimmie Brown and Clifford C. Walker were married Feb. 9 by Judge Langtry in a ceremony performed at 4 p.m. Miss Edwinna McKinney was maid of honor for the bride. Kenneth Dixon served as best man. Mrs. Walker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown of Sacramento, Calif. She graduated from Sacramento High School and attended Sacramento State College and San Jose State College.

Walker graduated from Jefferson High School in Portland in 1941. He attended the University of Portland.

Center Sponsors

FILMS ON AFRICA

The Albina Art Center is sponsoring three movies on African Art and Culture. The films will be shown Sunday, Feb. 25 at the Center at 7:30 p.m. Sculpture and art of the Congo will be introduced in the full length, color feature, "Under The Black Mask." Two shorter films, "Tokuba, People of the Congo" and "African Musicians" will deal with the culture and music of the Congo.

Traditional Schools Inflexible,
C-Cap Student Believers

by MICKEY SEEGER

The traditional school that is inflexible with their curriculum puts too much on students because their staffs hang-up about things the hair and clothes, and I think the main reason or purpose is that a person must not be judged by looks, because I think this is the hang-up in our traditional schools.

Judge a person by his or her ability to learn or to put forth a great amount of effort, and to see this more understanding.

I think a teacher in the traditional school should be very flexible to adjust to different types of students.

The only way a student and teacher will iron out the problems is to sit down and talk about it. I know, because I was a student in the traditional school.

People say it doesn’t happen, but it really does. C-Cap school is very different. Teachers are very flexible and they adjust to the students and show interest in their students. It encourages students to put forth just that much more effort in their C-Cap school.
Roving Reporter

What the People Say

The wind has subsided, the weather is warm, and your reporter is back on the streets. I should have worn my ear muffs because after the day’s interviews, my ears were ringing.

I encountered JOHNNY WILSON and COSTELLA CATHY, both residents of Albina, repairing an auto on Albina last week. The cars are the most important but the windows and doors are lost in the wilderness.

I wandered into a shoe shine parlor and engaged in a warm discussion on Albina and its needs. I met WARECK O’NEAL, who is 33 years old, employed as a janitor and has lived in Albina for 25 years. He presently resides at 540 N. E. 96th.

CLARENCE WILLIAMS, 27 years old, was passing by and said that he felt the ministers of our area should become more militant in our civic affairs. "They have not assumed their responsibility to the community. The strength of our progress should come from the churches and it appears they may have neglected their responsibility," he said.

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Jack and Jills of Portland Host Tri City Conference

Mrs. Walter Ford, president of the Portland Chapter of the Jack and Jills Clubs, will be assisted by Mrs. Wanda Jo Fitch, who is the new president of the Jills of Portland. The purpose of this conference is to meet with the newly elected regional directors, Mrs. Verona Spencer, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Margaret Brown, of San Francisco and Mrs. J. O. Lolley, of Seattle and Mrs. J. O. Lolley, of Seattle. The conference will be held Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Portland State College, 3620 N. Vancouver Ave. All interested and qualified young men are invited to attend!

Musician Can Enter Contest

Musicians, take note! Ever dreamed of a recording contract with a major record company? It’s within your reach! The Portland Bureau of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a contest for the Sound of Youth, Inc. national program.

Boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 19 are eligible. Entry blanks are available until Feb. 28 to all young people in Portland in this age group at the Park Bureau office, 1100 S.W. 5th Ave.

The contest will be held in the Lincoln High School auditorium March 22. There will be three talent categories: male vocalist, female vocalist and groups of five members or less. Music may be vocal or a combination of vocal and instrumental. Entries will be judged on creativity of material, showmanship and quality of sound.

All entry blanks must be filled out and in the mail by midnight, March 3.

The winners of the Portland contest will enter a state-wide competition later this spring. The final winner will go to the national awards presentation in the latter part of June with a chance for a recording contract, cash prizes and a 20-city touring tour around the United States.

Leonard Named To Sales Post

Recently appointed as a sales representative for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States was Benjamin M. Leonard. This energetic, aggressive young man has been with the company only since November. He recently replaced a second in a sales campaign held by the company for new appointments and recently scored 93 out of possible 100 in a rigid life insurance exam with 85 considered exceptional.

A native of Wilmington, N.C., Leonard attended Portland Community College before his appointment. Ben­jamin, his wife Carolyn and two daughters, Charmie and Chandra, live at 2910 S.E. 29th Ave, in Portland.

APPLICATION FOR CANDIDATES

To Election to Citizens' Planning Board for Model Cities Program

FILING PROCESS

Filing Applications are to be submitted to the Temporary Citizens' Committee in care of the Model Cities office beginning February 14, 1968.

Filing Application deadline is February 23, 1968. Applications must reach the Model Cities office or be post marked by that date.

A Receipt of Confirmation will be given to each candidate who files for election.

Filing Application as Candidate

For Election to the Citizens' Planning Board for Model Cities Program

I hereby file as a Candidate for March 2, election for membership on the Citizens’ Planning Board for Model Cities in Portland, Oregon.

Name ________

Address ________

School Area ________

Telephone Number ________

Age ________

• I am a resident of the Model Neighborhood and if elected, I intend to serve in the best interests of my community.

• I pledge to fairly represent those who may elect me from this district.

• I understand that this will be a time consuming position. I will serve voluntarily and I understand this is not a salaried position and I will not receive financial payment for my service.

Signature ________

* Applications may be hand carried to the new office at 5229 N.E. Union Avenue, Room 210, above the Montgomery Ward Store, or they may be mailed to Mrs. Jackic McClary, Secretary, Box 11211, Portland, Oregon.

* Application blanks also available at above address

FREE CLASSIFIED AD

To acquaint our readers with the drawing power and readership of this brand name weekly newspaper, The Oregon Advance/TIMES, we are offering to each reader a FREE CLASSIFIED AD.

The offer is limited to “reader classified ads” for personal ads, business and commercial enterprises are not eligible.

Sell that unwanted item now, Sell, Buy, Trade, Jobs Wanted.

Bring the coupon to the Oregon Advance/TIMES office of your choice, or the Reader Classified Ad office at 5229 N.E. Union Avenue, and we will help you with your ad. One coupon per family, please! No phone calls on this offer.

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A career in opera may be awaiting a resident of our area. Young singers of pro-

fessional caliber may now enter the 1968 San Francisco Opera Auditions, by filing an ap-

plication before Feb. 23. These applications may be obtained from the City Bureau of

Parks, 1107 S.W. 4th Ave.

Auditions are open to women between the ages of 30 and 52 and men between 22 and 34. Re-
nal final held will be held in Portland early this spring. The winner from this area will

compete on June 24 and in San Francisco a public appearance with members of the San Francisco Opera Orchestra on the stage of the War Memorial Opera House. The first winner will re-
cieve $1,000. The second winner will receive $750. A deserving contestant will re-
cieve $500.

Winners will be presented in a concert with members of the San Francisco Symphony and will be considered for contract with the San Fran-
cisco Opera.

The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep

that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers,

or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.

Thomas Jefferson — 1787

OMARK INDUSTRIES, INC.

Lanny Hunt and The Unique’s will be featured in a special show at the Cowboy Club, Sun-
day, Feb. 18, at 10 p.m. Hunt’s new sound, “Oh If One Time,” is currently No. 10 on the Boise sound, KGAB’s Top 50.

Student Wants Try At College

by RAYMOND JOE

C-CAP Student

I first entered C-CAP in February of ‘67 and I have only been attending school there since, it is like there and I do something there. We attend school there in the morning and work in the af-

fernoon on various jobs like delivering wood, hauling trash, cleaning and moving people. Most of the people are either

black and white kids who dont want to learn but there are still people there.

At C-CAP they dont make you attend classes. They can walk out and go home if they want to. Kids walk in and

out during the day. I think C-CAP is good for the people who have something to do. What ever we do, we do. There are a lot of kids in the neigh-

borhood that think C-CAP isn’t teaching the students right, but these people are really not aware of what is going on. I listened to graduate from C-CAP and go on to college because I know I can make it.
Black History

400 Years of Slavery

by CHARLOTTE KATHERINE

In the New World, religion who finally dominated the black people slaves for life, slaving the African. Since corporate the race his bondage or freedom. "A baptisme doth not alter the enslaving "heathens."

1667 and 1682 the basis series of laws throughout America stripped the black slave area, felt justified in being a slave. Slavery in one form or other has been practiced since the beginning of or­ ganized man. In the biblical man and in the overloaded being a slave.

There is a great parallel be­ tween slavery and religion. The slave had various ways of showing his discontent: from being exceptionally slow in his work and an obvious appearance of dereliction but this was used as an escape from the open air life in a slave. The slave had no rights whatsoever. Those that worked in the fields were at the bottom of the pile. They were treated worse, fed worse, housed worse than their black brothers and sisters who had "earned" their way into the "Big House." The House Nigger (you are a "nigger" in the opinion) re­ ceived some of the ad­ vantages of the master, these people were often the illigitimate offspring of the master.

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As slavery gained ground, religion had little effect on it. As time went on justification served as an excuse for religious. Christians and Moslems enslaved those of their own people. Christians who finally dominated the slavery also used in enslaving "heathens."

As slavery gained ground in the United States two million in the West Indies; three million in Brazil; and one-half million in South Africa. Europe and off-shore places of Europe. Approximately 40 per cent of those captured died before they reached their destina­ tion. They either starved, died of the brutality severe punishments or from the dis­ eases carried by the white man and in the overloaded slave holes.

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