North YMCA Leaders Announced

The Annual Membership Enrollment of the North Branch YMCA on Killingsworth Ave. between Vancouver and Williams is now under way according to The Rev. Clifford N. Troutt, Enrollment Chairman who announced the following volunteer leaders in Division 1 the territory west of Williams Ave. to the river and south of Mission Street to Broad Avenue.

Division Chairman is James Coleman of 3915 N. Michigan Ave. Captains of teams assisting Coleman are The Rev. John H. Jackson new minister at McOtrie Baptist Church and the Rev. Rondell R. Wallace of the Metropolitan Church of God for the church teams; Thomas Vickens teacher at Boise School for the public schools; and Mrs. Fuld Livingston for neighborhood and business contacts. Other work on special assignments are; Mrs. Leland Hartman Athletics Improvement Association special counselor; Leland P. Hartman Ellet school teacher; Mark Smith Administrator with the Oregon Bureau of Labor; Mrs. Russ Spencer teacher at Woodlawn School; Arthur Stuber office manager of the Priory Oil Co.; Esther S. Onstal social worker and part-time program supervisor at the North Y; Hawley Gilbert, Jr. of the Hawsley Gilbert Co.; Malcolm Robert Personnel Mgr. of the Continental Baking Co.; and Tom Romsone of the North Y staff. Y staff aides to this Division is Peter B. Forth­ington Youth Program Director.

Rally Bills Attorney

DONALD WARDEN

Negro attorney Donald Warden, national chairman of the Afro-American Association will make his second Portland appearance Sunday at 9 p.m. at Cleveland High School beginning at 3 p.m.

On his last visit, the Oakland man challenged Portland civil rights leaders to double the question of the civil rights movement. The AAA has concentrated on educating the Negro masses, building Negro pride and finding jobs.

Warden's appearance is sponsored by the Freedom Center of Portland and the program will include a Negro choral program.

The AAA is expected to open chapters in Portland, Tacoma and Seattle, according to Walter Hoff, Freedom Center director.

Drug Use Drops Here

The narcotics business is in a slump in Portland, but the price of barbiturates and pop and other illegal substances has dropped, according to acting U.S. Attorney, Leo Lezak. Lezak was one of two speakers at a University of Oregon law school forum Thursday on narcotics and the impact of the use of narcotics has taken off here to the extent that the Bureau of Narcotics has transferred one of its two men to another office, Lezak said.

"But I don't think the public realizes that the so-called 'downs' are not only cheaper but also much more dangerous in terms of harming them, their sex partners and other types of crimes than heroin," Lezak said.

Lezak said the price for a capsule of heroin is $6 in all America to abolish the lot and when it is available as compared with about $10 in New York City. As a result, he said, most of the addicts here have moved where the habit is cheaper to maintain.

Asked about the percentage of doctors who are addicted in Oregon, Lezak refused to comment, but said, "the 1 percent of the nation as a whole wouldn't be far off.

Urban League Prexy Praises LBJ Speech

NEW YORK — The following telegram was sent by the National Urban League recently to the White House from Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director, commending the President's State of the Union Message:

"We are heartened and encouraged by your striving and the audience would be inter­esting message urging the con­gress to enact immediate and necessary reforms for progress in the civil rights legislation, of the true arrangements, and and your thoughtful call upon added, "most wishes for a con­tinueing successful fight for every vestige of discrimina­tion in American life.

Mrs. Pittman and Mrs. Phil Reynolds.

Prejudice Ends Show

NEW YORK (AP) — "East Side-West Side," a television serial worker drama series, is being dropped by the Co­lumbia Broadcasting System because of opposition to its integrated cast by some of the network's Southern affilia­tions, says producer David Susskind.

Susskind made the disclos­ure in accepting an award for one of the show's programs, "No Riding Place." The award came from the Anti­discrimination League of Was­hington, Jewish Service organiza­tion.

Susskind said the series was being dropped because 26 Sou­thern affiliates canceled their evening of it.

"A Negro actress was an in­tegral member of the com­pany," and, in her role, ac­cused frequently/portfolio center, Susskind said.

"We got the ride down there," he said.

The show stars George C. Scott, who portrays a social worker.

Susskind praised the set­tings and characters, despite what he said was its loss of $40,000 every week for 36 weeks for failing to find sponsors for two minutes of commercial time.

Mrs. Pittman, West Coast Secretary of the Na­tional Association for the Advancement of Col­ored People, being asked some severe questions by newsmen. All of her answers were expertly

PSC To Mark Status Change

Guest speakers at Portland State College's sixth anniversary celebration Feb. 14 will be Portland Mayor Terry Schrunk and Dr. Roy Lasseter, chancellor of the State System of Higher Education.

The college became a degree granting institution in 1952.

Honored guests will be 17 PSC faculty members who served at Vancouver College, PSC's predecessor.

Bonanza! Stars Hold Out For Mixed Seating

JACKSON, Miss. — Stars of the television show "Bonanza! have refused to keep their scheduled personal appearance here February, after being notified by the Southern Association for the Advancement of Colored People that bar segregation would be segre­gated.

Lorne Greene, Michael Lan­son and Dan Blocker have hired promoters of the show, which is to be staged at the State Fair Coliseum, that they will not come to Jackson unless they are guaran­teed that spectators will be unsegregated.

Dan Blocker, the menacingly built actor who plays "Hoss," also made known his stand in a letter to Charles Evers, N A A C P Mississippi field secretary, which was tele­phoned upon the trio to cancel the engagement in view of the segregation.

"I have long been symp­athetic with the Negro struggle for total citizenship," Blocker wrote. "In this letter, I would find an appearance of yours curt before a segregated home completely incompatible with my moral concepts, principles.

Blocker said he and the others were assured that when they signed the contract that the Negro strug­gle for total citizenship, "we are heartened and encouraged by your striving and the audience would be inter­esting message urging the con­gress to enact immediate and necessary reforms for progress in the civil rights legislation, of the true arrangements, and and your thoughtful call upon added, "most wishes for a con­tinueing successful fight for every vestige of discrimina­tion in American life.

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Vote Booster

When South Dakota last week became the 38th and last necessary state to ratify the 24th amendment to the U. S. Constitution, another obsolete roadblock in the acceleration of registration and voting participation was properly pushed aside. The anticipated practice of making citizens pay for the right to vote in federal elections, plus the also maliciously-abused literacy tests have been two of the favorite devices used by the delinquent southern states to keep millions of Negro citizens from voting.

The next goal should be the abolition of literacy test, which has been widely recommended by the President's Commission on Registration and Voting Participation. Typical of the way in which the poll tax was misused by "Waldorf" states such as Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana and partially Texas was the blanket requirement that all persons who have never paid the poll tax before—which included a small percentage of whites and all Negroes—were required to see the sheriff personally in order to qualify. The U. S. Civil Rights Commission ended that by its decision that this was a practice which was operating unequally and dis- criminatingly against Negroes.

In the Civil Rights Commission's most recent report, its statements and recommendations include these pertinent points:

"The abridgment of the right to vote on the grounds of race persists in the United States in direct violation of the Constitution, "thus the commission finds that in view of the fact that in 1963 there were still great denial of the right to vote, it concludes:

"The only effective method of guaranteeing the vote for all Americans is the enactment by Congress of some form of uniform voter qualification standards, state legislation further concluded that the right to vote must, in many instances, be safeguarded and assured by the federal government. These legislative devices include both standards and implementation.

The fact that in 37 counties in Mississippi, only 1 per cent of all Negroes of voting age is registered shows the immensity of the problem. It should alarm every citizen in our own state—whose efforts to vote do not result in re-
in- and even death—should utilize this cherished right to register and vote.

The Baffled Negro

By Bob Hughes

Now that we the Negro people have marched on Washington, D. C., the Nation's Capitol, to em-
phasize the need of free-
donations and equality for Negro's in this Country, we feel that it is true that all 
white America's have to do with the path of progress and progress.

So that the Negro's can feel the pride of First-Class American Citizenship.

Also to prove the Negro American's citizenship and decent human beings. Our Country has been the possessors of hatred and discrimination from early history up until today. They have this classed as part of their ancient histories. However today, this new generation is not affected by modern conditions, for hatred this day that one can only bring and cure and always end. However the Negro

Mr. Martin Luther King of Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. King is a sincere person work-
ing for equality of all creations of man. Martin Luther King has brought our race of people into the light; and it is felt that Mr. King deserves wisdom and more.

The trouble centers of the United States are critical, and exist mainly in such states as Alabama Mississippi Louisiana Tennessee Maryland, North Carolina and many other sections of America. But we must remember that racial discrimination and prejudice have been instilled for a fact.

The lack of character and ability the Negro is Port-
land are blind to the fact. I am sure our upper class-
ed Negro citizen's are well aware of these issues but instead of bringing these matters out in the open, they are hidden in darkness.

I have had the opportunity to bring forth these other matters to the public eye, but the Negro in Portland will not stand firm because after page 4.

Dear Sir,

I have read in the Portland Reporter, that you are in favor of increasing the income tax exemptions from the present $600, to $1000 a year, I am with you on this scheme and will go you one better. Under the present circumstances where public officials from the mayor and city commission, up to congress men and other high officials are benefiting their salaries by the thousands of dollars a year and the salaried public employees and union, paid officials, range from about seven to eight thousand dollars or less, I am doing away with the progressive tax system, it makes incomes of five thousand dollars or less to pay income at the rates of five thousand dollars a year show them in the U. S. City Commission's report that the present systems of local tax, money mills of the state's money, and Congressmen, up to congress men and others. So it is not necessary for those with incomes of less than five thousand dollars a year, to have all of their income for living and purposes and should not be required to pay out part of it for in-
come taxes. In other words, when it requires five thousand dollars a year or more, for modern living, then no individual with a net income of less than that amount should be required to pay income taxes.

I believe that a graduated income tax is the only fair and equ-
itable way to provide revenue for the support of government. We now have both federal and state income tax laws, which should be maintained, but amended to fit the times, by in-
cluding the graduated or progressive exemptions to five thousand dollars a year of net income, with cor-
responding deductions for dependents for those whose incomes are more than five thousand a year.

Yours truly,

Chas. E. Woodward
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Tips From Tia

Tia Dorsey, Fashion Editor

In this day and age when everyone is so con­
scious of their appearance, it is a very unfortunate person who is lackadaisical about their appearance.
A most important part of good grooming is so often overlooked by the lady who might be dressed in the highest style, beautifully groomed otherwise, and that is an appropriate and becoming hairstyle. Your hairdresser is a skill­

ed professional who can help you achieve the style that is right for you and can also advise you as to the proper techniques to keep your hair looking its best. Of course there are certain things you must do at home to preserve your style such as plucking and using rollers in the right spots when your curls have relaxed. Don’t expect your style to last a week or two without some help from you.

Brushing is one of the most important beauty aids you can use to maintain a hairstyle and a healthy scalp. Brushing stimulates the oil glands keeping your scalp from being dry and also keep­
ing dandruff from forming.

Hair conditioners are wonderful if you have special problems that need corrective treatments. Hair sprays are great beauty aids that are used in moderation. Always be sure you are in a well ventilated room when using hair spray.

Be a complete picture of a well groomed woman from the top of your head to the tips of your toes. Wear your hair like the crowning glory that it should and can be.

Tia Dorsey, Fashion Editor

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La Baker

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NEW YORK (ANE) – The National Association of Fash­

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here last week.

The internationally famous entertainer, who is also known

as "One of the world’s best dressed women," with a

personal tribute and a dazzling fashion show, attended by a

number of celebrities, in the Grand Ballroom of the Wal­
dorf-Astoria Hotel.

Miss Baker flew to New York from Paris especially for

the show and presented a plaque to Laetitia Price, fam­

ous couturier and opera­

The event was sponsored by the Portland Com­mittee for

Civil Rights. The tea was open to the public.

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WINIFRED MAE COCHRAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Winifred Mae Cochran, 60, who died Nov. 29, 1964, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Parrett Memorial Church, Wellshire, Denver, Colo., with burial in Waldo Park.
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Bevos Slate 20 Games

The Portland Beavers announced a 20-game spring training baseball schedule for the upcoming season starting this Tuesday. The Beavers open their grapplefruit league schedule at defeating Tacoma March 26.

Final spring training game slated for April 14 against Fort Worth. All games will be played at reopened Pacific Coast league training facility.

Golden Gloves Slate Due

Here we see Golden Glove President Ray Smith (center) handing out tickets to his four vice presidents. Left to right, Sonny Singer, Matt Costinetti, Bud Meadows and George Yerkovich. Get your tickets now from one of the presidents, or at the door of the Coliseum tomorrow night and Saturday, February 7th & 8th at 7 P.M.

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