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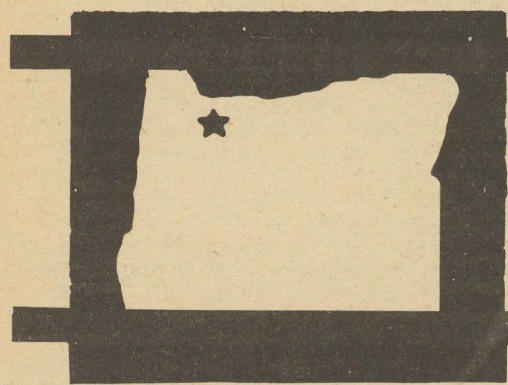
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The Oregon ADVANCE

TIMES

Vol. 1, No. 5

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Portland, Oregon

Thursday, February 29, 1968

Model Cities Area Goes to Polls Saturday

OEO Work Evaluation Being Set

The War on Poverty program in Portland is going to be evaluated to determine whether it is efficient, wasteful or part of each.

In addition to this evaluation — a routine requirement for all OEO programs — the city and Multnomah County have to decide this year whether they want the program to go on as it has been or whether some administrative changes are wanted.

As explained by Mayfield Webb, director of the Metropolitan Steering Committee, the city and county have been asked by the OEO to give a tentative decision by March 15 on whether some changes may be wanted.

The authorization for the Metropolitan Steering Committee as head of the War on Poverty program expires a year from now. The city and county could decide to put their O.K. on the Steering Committee as it now is or they could decide to make it a public agency, resulting in some changes.

Meanwhile, Webb said the Review and Evaluation subcommittee of the Steering Committee is at work on a recommendation for the best means of evaluating the work being done under the present plan.

He said one proposal was to join in a regional evaluation center with all community action programs in the region financing an evaluation. This was attacked by both city and county officials as being a self-evaluation.

Webb said that was only one suggestion. Others before the subcommittee, he said, are offers from five colleges to contract to make evaluations, as well as a proposal that a research staff be hired to do the work.

The Steering Committee board will act when the recommendation is presented. Webb said a decision was needed about April 15.

Flint Mayor Speaks Here

Floyd McCree, Negro mayor of Flint, Mich., will be the keynote speaker for the annual meeting of the Urban League April 17, at the Jefferson High School auditorium.

McCree pushed hard for the recently passed open housing bill in Flint and said he would resign as mayor if the ordinance did not pass. The ordinance did stand up under referendum balloting.

Demos Asked To Work Hard

The Democratic Party can build faith in the party among Black people by working harder to alleviate racial inequities in the American society, Thomas Vickers, president of the Portland Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told the Young Democrats Club at a recent meeting.

He called for a strong civil rights plank in the Democratic Party Platform for 1968 and asked for support of three NAACP-sponsored bills that will be introduced to the Oregon Legislature when it convenes.

Vickers said the bills would add mandatory penalties for persons found guilty of discrimination in housing and public accommodations and place all employers under Fair Employment Practice Commission laws.

Young Democrats should be interested in revising civil right laws, Vickers said, noting that Oregon has not passed a civil rights bill since 1961. He called upon the Young Democrats to support the Civil Rights legislation now before Congress. The bill would make it a federal offense to intimidate, molest or murder civil rights workers.

Vickers was critical of the Portland Model School program and said the program was a segregated one and harmful to the students.

Easter Dawn Work Nears

A new housing improvement project in Albina will start in about a week, renovating the first of a series of substandard houses.

Vernon Summers, president of Easter Dawn Properties, Inc., a non-profit corporation, told the Advance Times that work on Project No. 1 would start sometime the first week in March.

Project No. 1 consists of five houses, located in scattered parts of the northeast district.

When these homes have been renovated and brought up to standard, they will be put on the market for sale to low income families.

They can be bought for a minimum \$200 down payment. The plan also calls for houses to be available for rent or for leasing on the rent-subsidy program.

The U. S. National Bank is the lending agency for the project. The FHA has approved it.

Interest rates will be 3 percent.

Summers said all work would be done by local contractors.



Candidates listened as details of Model Cities election were explained Monday evening. They are now campaigning for votes in Saturday's election.

Citizens Campaign for Votes

More than one-hundred residents of the North/Northeast district, incorporated in the Model Cities program, are candidates for the 16 places on the Citizens' Planning Board.

They met Monday evening and heard John Whitesides, Ellis Casson and Paul Schulze of the Model Cities staff outline the general program.

They follow that this Thursday evening with meetings at the grade schools in the district, giving voters an opportunity to become acquainted with them.

Following are the names of all the candidates, listed by the school attendance area in which they will run. Their occupations are included in those instances where they provided them to the staff at the Monday meeting:

BOISE SCHOOL

R. L. Anderson, 4045 N. Missouri; Clifford E. Daniels, 73 N. E. Monroe, Retired; Matt Dishman, 4035 N. Commercial, Deputy Sheriff; Estrella A. Ehelebe, 229 N. E. Fargo, Area Representative - Job Corps; Minnie Belle Johnson, 623 N. Morris, Housewife;

Ruth H. LaBate, 206 N. Shaver; AltMcNeal, 4327 N. E. Cleveland; Edward A. Monroe, Jr., 63 N. E. Cook, Retired military; Viktor Pache, 4057 N. Mississippi, Florist; Nathan J. Proby, 3927 N. Michigan; Samuel Johnson, 3526 N. E. Rodney, Youth Counselor; Walter Morris, 3232 N. Michigan; Rev. Roosevelt Rogers, 4057 N. Albina, Retired Minister; J. Speigner, 4107 N. Kerby, Electrical technician;

Pleasant Session, 3715 N. Commercial, Pullman porter; Thomas "Tom" Wilson, 3617 N. Haight, Job counselor.

ELIOT SCHOOL

Lawrence Alberti, 1759 N. Ross, Vehicle supervisor, postal; Dick Celsi, 2733 N. Kerby, Work counselor; Eugene Boyd, Jr., 1828 N. E. 1st, Minister; Mrs. Alex Cook, 2007 N. E. Rodney, House-

wife; Alberta H. Hill, 126 N. E. Thompson; Rev. Edgar Jackson, 117 N. E. Stanton, Pastor; Mrs. Freda V. McEwen, 239 N. E. Graham; Mrs. Helen Medlock, 27 N. E. Sacramento, Beautician;

James H. Mitchell, 229 N. E. Monroe, Manager of Cleo-Lillian's Social Club; Gladys F. Smith, 27 N. E. Thompson, Housewife; Mrs. Rozelle J. Yee, 202 N. E. Graham; Mrs. Artie M. Williams, 1718 N. Benton.

HUMBOLDT SCHOOL

Wendell E. Brown, 220 N. Humboldt, Apt. 2; Lillie J. Calvert, 4607 N. Borthwick; Mrs. Willie Davis, 4734 N. Kerby; Fred Flowers, Jr., 339 N. Shaver; Mrs. Willie B. Jackson, 4320 N. E. Cleveland (Withdrew); L. J. Kelley, 4536 N. Kerby; Larry Lakey, 4515 N. Borthwick (Withdrew); Azzree Lathan, 4716 N. Gantenbein, Pre-school teacher; Luther A. Lockett, 647 N. Sumner, Utility Worker; James Loving, 4028 N. Michigan, Custodian; Vollie Manning, 5707 N. Haight, Janitorial Service; Percy N. Manuel, 4750 N. Kerby, Production Scheduler; Maye Beta Penton, 4603 N. Kerby; Hazel A. Polk, 4762 N. Vancouver, Bank Teller;

Norman V. Schroeder, 10 N. E. Ainsworth, Teacher; Mrs. Luther Strong, 5021 N. Williams.

HIGHLAND SCHOOL

Emmett J. Baskett, 4917 N. E. Mallory, Building contractor; George E. Carter III, 4222 N. E. 8th; Doshie L. Clark, 835 N. E. Jarrett (Withdrew); Evelyn Crowell, 5036 N. E. 14th Place, Librarian; Darlene Y. Easley, 842 N. E. Killingsworth, Secretary; Andrew B. Haynes, Jr., 3945 N. E. Union; Faye E. Lyday, 4057 N. E. 7th; Curtis L. McDonald, 4924 N. E. Rodney; Matthew B. Maberry, 5328 N. E. Cleveland; Otto G. Rutherford, 833 N. E. Shaver, Director of Housing at the Albina Neighborhood Service Center; R. William Rasmussen, 4722 N. E. 14th; Manuel Scott, 725

N. E. Sumner, Businessman; Albert B. Shankland, 1118 N. E. Emerson, Retired; Vivianne C. Smith, 640 N. E. Simpson; William E. Smith, (Continued on Page 6)

McConnell Appointed By McCall



CONRAD N. McCONNELL

Conrad N. McConnell was recently named by Gov. Tom McCall to serve on the Oregon State Board of Health. The four year appointment will be effective March 6.

McConnell is the chief pharmacist at St. Vincent Hospital, Portland, where he has been employed for 10 years. He currently serves as president of the Oregon Society of Hospital Pharmacists and was recently awarded that organization's first presidential plaque.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., McConnell served in the U.S. Air Force, attended Colorado University in Boulder, Col. where he received a B.S. degree in pharmacy in 1956. He came to Portland in 1957 where he worked as a pharmacist at the Veterans Administration regional office for several months before his employment at St. Vincent.

McConnell and his wife, Geraldine, have a son, Peter, 15, who attends North Catholic high school in Portland.

Plan Board Race Draws Long List

The election to pick 16 members of the Citizens Planning Board for the Albina Model Cities program will be held Saturday.

Every resident of the area will be eligible to vote if he is at least 14 years old, or, if younger, is in high school.

The 16 candidates will run in the attendance areas of eight schools and two will be elected from each.

There are 103 candidates — the list is started in another column of this page — with nearly a score competing for the two places in some of the districts.

Residents will vote at the school in whose attendance area they live. They are: Woodlawn, Vernon, Sabin, Irvington, Highland, Humboldt, Eliot and Boise.

The polls will open at 10 a.m. Saturday and remain open until 7 p.m. For those who may not be able to vote then, ballots may be cast Thursday or Friday at the Model Cities Office, 5329 N. E. Union.

The League of Women Voters will be in charge of the voting. It will handle the ballots and count them when the polls have closed. It will decide any questioned points, including whether a person is properly a resident of the area in which he seeks to vote.

The address on a letter has been suggested as adequate proof of residence.

Ellis Casson, deputy director of the Model Cities program, said there could be no reasonable guess on how long it would take to count the ballots and find out who had been elected to the board. The time will depend on how many show up to vote.

He said he was optimistic about a big turnout because of the large number of candidates for places on the board.

However, there has been no experience with the way the younger voters might turn out. Dropping the age level to 14 — in order to give young people a chance to say how they want their community to develop — is an experiment that might swell the vote total considerably.

The candidates had a briefing Monday evening from the Model Cities staff. Thursday evening they will be at the schools in their districts where the people can meet them.

After the people have elected 16 members of the board, the mayor will appoint another 11 from the city at large to complete the group that will advise, and have a veto, on how the Model City plan should be.

STATEMENT

The Oregon Advance/TIMES goes to press weekly to serve residents of the North-North-east Central area of Portland with news about the life of our community; information on the opportunities before us; discussion of the social and political issues that confront us. The Oregon Advance/TIMES gives to our community a newspaper which factually reports the news of our area and aggressively seeks the full rights of our citizens. It will provide a forum for community expression and help people become more conscious of their obligations to themselves and their community. In all this, the truth, as we see it, will be consistently presented.

Black Power Concept

Each individual Black person has his own concept of the meaning of Black Power.

To some Black Power means Black people joined together for the common cause of total freedom to participate in the mainstream of our society; freedom for every Black man to reach his potential as a human being, not as a Black man.

There is no such thing today — that is, a Black man reaching his full potential as a human being. He reaches his potential today only as a Black man.

There is nothing new in the Black Power concept to the Black man. In the days of slavery, the Black man even then in his struggle for freedom attempted to use Black Power.

Nat Turner and Harriet Tubman attempted to use Black Power in extremely different ways. But they had the same purpose — freedom for the Black man. Nat Turner chose revolt. Harriet Tubman chose to help lead Black People out of slavery in the South to hopeful freedom in the North. The Black man today each may select a different way, but his goal is still the same — freedom.

The stark facts of the present racial confrontation in America are that the great masses of American Black men no longer can be persuaded by

white liberals or Black statesmen that it is to their advantage to be patient and that they postpone the attainment and enjoyment of elementary rights which are granted by the Constitution and protected by governmental power for every other American.

The Black man not only is revolting against overt and flagrant forms of racism of the distorted bigots, but also in showing revulsion against the moral dry rot of tokenism, moderation, evasiveness, denial and double talk of the respectable and gentle people of prejudice.

This revolution is being fought by an oppressed minority which does not begin to match the majority in the control of economic or political power. It can call only upon the dignity and strength of a united Black people. This is Black Power.

As the Black man in America becomes unified, more willing to work together, he will become more powerful. He now is demanding that America keep the promises made to him as a human being. He will not settle for less. Each day he is becoming more impatient. Black Power is not the theme of an oppressed man who is surrendering to his oppressor. Black Power means he is demanding the rights guaranteed by the Constitution.

Your Civic Obligation

In the deep South there are Negroes being beaten, killed and intimidated for trying to go to the polls to cast their vote. All kinds of phony examinations are given them and every possible method is used to discourage them. Yet, they keep battling against the seemingly insurmountable odds to vote.

We, in the state of Oregon, have but to go to any of the many registration booths, put down our name, age and party and we are eligible to cast our vote. The apathy shown along this line is deplorable. One takes out a petition to get signatures to battle a tax issue,

and seven out of every ten people approached agree that it is just what is needed. You then ask for their precinct card and they have none.

Seven names which could have made the difference in getting a tax reduction or some other project cannot be used. It seems that the folks who have all the answers to our problems are among the missing when the times comes to mark a ballot.

It is surprising how much your vote can count. Whatever you do, get that little card now that certifies you are a registered voter.

The People Speak

The Albina community does not have a single voice. Each person has ideas that are his own and many groups speak only for their members. This newspaper in its editorials says what its editorial board believes. But it is only one of the voices of Albina. You, too, have a voice. And you can speak out by writing letters to the editor. Our pages are small and our space is limited. So please speak about things here, at home. If we do not have room for all letters, those that are about national and international affairs will have to be set aside in favor of letters that talk about the special problems and hopes of people here at home. And keep them short. If they run over 250 words, we probably will have to shorten them.

SPEAK OUT

To the Editor:

In the Albina community there exists an environment which casts an image of temptation to the weak-minded as well as the broad-minded citizen. Two intersections of thought come into focus when one speaks of the visual and the physical exposure in relation to said temptation.

Visualize — in full view of the community — the hard-working and concerned individual as compared to the non-working (pocket full of easy money) counterpart. Hard-working John Q. Citizen travels along the path of life hardly noticed because society-at-large accepts his actions as the norm. But John Q's counterpart the "gigolo" does nothing more than ride around all day and night "primp," "hustle the buck," "smoke dope" and engage in numerous other vices society condemns. These "gigolos" prevail in our community — their number small but their image stands out like a lighted neon sign.

"No work and all play, a pocketful of money the easy way." WOULD YOU BE TEMPTED?

While sitting and listening or walking and talking about the problems and tensions existing in community and human relations proceed further to motivate and stimulate ideas and solutions regardless of how trivial or unimportant they might seem. Speak out ALBINA. Be heard and do not slow down. Physically take it upon yourselves as community-minded citizens to be informed and to inform. Mentally consider now a long term test of emotional maturity combined with a continuous process of compromise and adjustment.

"Speak out, it is just like talking — Rid the Poisoned Mind."

Ronald O. Webb
3633 N. Commercial

LEARNING THE TRUTH

To the Editor:
I am distressed at the reaction of Portland and Oswego newspapers to the recent conference on "The Philosophy of Black Power" held at Our Lady of the Lake Church in Oswego.

We have not been able to find any gun shops that have been bought out by Oswego housewives, as one newspaper claims. All of the stores that sell guns, which I called, stated that there had been no unusual number of guns sold to housewives (or to anyone else) since the conference.

Our church has been interested in doing something to help the relationship among the races. We held the conference as a part of our efforts to more fully understand the situation. The information provided was a part of what we need to know if we are to do any good at all. Our efforts will fail if we believe that everything is rosary, that we need not be concerned because we are so far away. Without the truth and without the whole picture, we will fail.

It was made clear to the audience that Mrs. Hazel Hays and Tom Wilson did not speak for anyone else. Their re-

marks were their own impressions of some existing serious situations.

Had they been white and said the same things, the reaction to the conference would have been mild. Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, recently warned that undereducation of 400,000 Negro youths a year in predominantly Negro schools constitutes a "time-bomb" in American society. The Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the Lutheran Church in America said, at a meeting of the 32 synod presidents of his church, that "more destructive and bloody uprisings are imminent, and they are no longer going to be confined to the ghetto area. Future riots will be carried into white racial areas."

If all who have commented and reported on the conference had actually been there, then the solid contribution which was made to our understanding by Mrs. Hays and Wilson would be more fully appreciated.

Who are we to ask if we want to know about Black Power? Can a Negro speak to us without getting into excessive criticism and pressure? Can he tell us what he believes to be the truth? Does he do us a favor by only telling us what we would prefer to hear? It is a bad situation if each of us cannot have the freedom and courage to respond honestly when we are asked for information on a controversial topic.

Our audience's reaction was at least as warm and enthusiastic as that in recent discussions to our group by several different speakers. Some did not agree with one or another of those presentations.

Several things started to happen in Oswego after the presentation by Mrs. Hays and Wilson. Sixty people from several Oswego churches arranged to visit Albina to learn of various programs and ways in which some help might be given. They learned a lot. A local dress shop proprietor spoke to my wife about the possibilities of hiring a Negro saleslady in her store. A construction executive commented to a friend of mine that since he hired college students in the summertime, he thought he could do something positive by hiring Negroes. A friend asked whether it would be a good idea for Oswego to hire and help train a Negro man for our police force.

That's progress, and Mrs. Hays and Wilson did it.

William Creighton
1154 Andrews Rd.
Lake Oswego

To the Editor:

One of the most important institutions in a Model City is a community college. "The enterprise should be federally

and state financed and tuition free to all adults. It should be designed to meet the peculiar and growing educational needs of the idle Negro and white adults" of the area. "It should not be, primarily, the beginning of traditional higher education. A community college, as we speak of it here, is not a Junior Academic College that emphasizes youth education and teaches subjects for a desired academic level of attainment, but a system that teaches people in accordance with their peculiar economic and social needs."

The function of a community college should not be, primarily, the awarding of degrees but to train people in every-day jobs of life. "The basic facilities of such colleges always should be where the people are whom the institution is designed to serve. The difference between a community college and a traditional college has been said to be this: You go to a traditional two or four year college; a community college comes to you."

The community college is to the urban poor of today what the agricultural college was to the American farmer some years ago. Every effort should be put forth to place a community college in the Model City where it will be convenient for the poor, both black and white. This is one way of helping people become tax producers and not tax consumers.

"The black and white poor, along with most other adults today, must be given continuing education."

There is a knowledge explosion, which demands that every person continue his education. After one finishes school and obtains a job, he should go back to school at least four times before age 65. Continuing education is necessary for continuing employment in the world of today.

The whole Model City should be planned. It should not be allowed to just happen. The community college should be as close to the planned residential area as possible. The proximity of the college to the poor, both black and white, will say loud and clear that it is for their needs. The shift in populations and job requirements makes community colleges a necessary part of the community of the dispossessed.

L. O. Stone, Vicar,
St. Philips Episcopal Church

Upstate Congratulations

To the Editor:

We are looking forward to reading your paper and hope your new venture is very successful.

Sincerely,
Jon and Ina Westerholm
Halsey, Ore.

Avoiding Prejudices Talked By Panel

On March 1, the YWCA will hold a conference, open to the public, on the topic, "Rearing Children of Good Will To Live in an Open Society."

It is hoped that a pooling of ideas and resources of interested people will result. The conference will be held

at the downtown YWCA, 1111 S. W. 10th Ave., and will start at 9:30 a.m.

A special luncheon address will be given by Dr. Richard Frost of Reed College.

The conference will be sponsored by the Housing Education Committee of the YWCA.



Girls participating in the new drill team at Mallory Avenue Christian Church are: (front row) Patrice Johnson, Janet Kelly, Marlene Holiday and Dana Easley. In the second row are: Robin James, Denny Arkins, Sheila Harper, Thea Easley, Sandra Bixly, Patricia Menefee, Donna Smith, Janice Vaughn. In the third row are: Debra Smith, Mrs. Darlene Easley, Barbra Bixley, Sheri Montague and Cheryl Harper.

Drill Team Starts Work For Festival

Every young girl dreams of someday being in a parade or riding on a float or of being crowned a princess. With this in mind, Darlene Easley, 842 N. E. Killingsworth, has organized a girls' drill team which will march in the Rose Parade.

The girls meet every Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the Mallory Avenue Christian Church.

Mrs. Easley says, "I've always felt and said that our area youth should have more outlets to express themselves more effectively and successfully." She continued, "Our

area has endured hardships that should have been eliminated but were not because of indifference and an apparent lack of communication. However, I have found these obstacles were of little consequence."

The small group is asking the community for some assistance which is badly needed at this time. They need a loaner record player for their Saturday sessions which could be used from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. They also need batons and uniforms. If anyone wishes to contribute to the team, they are urged to contact Mrs.

Easley at 287-0296 or write P.O. Box 11583.

If there are any girls in the community who wish to join the group, they are urged to go to Mallory Avenue Church at the corner of Alberta and Garfield on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Group Needs Male Voices For Concert

Wanted: singers, especially singers who can read music.

Since January, a group of singers, mostly from churches in the northeast area, have been meeting at Allen Temple Methodist Church with the purpose of preparing a concert under the auspices of NAACP. The group, as yet unnamed, is directed by Earl Winchester, a teacher at Humboldt school.

Because of the lack of voices in all parts — especially the male voices — the concert has been postponed from March until May 17 with the hope that the project may be better publicized and that more singers may be recruited.

At its last meeting the chorus elected officers and expressed the intention to incorporate a permanent group. Officers are Charles Ford, president; Harry Ward, vice-president; Mrs. June Terry, secretary; and Mrs. Lynn Brown, treasurer. A recruiting committee includes Mrs. Gladys Ricks, Mrs. Clarine Smith, and Harry Ward.

The group not only wishes to attract more singers; it also welcomes suggestions for a suitable name. Winchester pointed out that the chorus wishes to be integrated and that a variety of music will be sung. Although the chorus is open to city-wide membership, it is expected that most of the membership will be drawn from the north side.

A new rehearsal location was decided upon, and future rehearsals will be held at NAACP headquarters at 2752 N. Williams Avenue each Monday evening at 7:30.

'Y' Extends Drive

Ed Mitchell, director of the North Branch YMCA, has announced that their membership drive will continue for an additional week. So far, the North Branch YMCA has obtained \$5,700 from memberships. The projected goal is \$7,000. Mitchell explained that the additional week will be used to contact people in an effort to go over the top.

Membership money maintains the existing program at the YMCA. UGN provides 20 per cent of the operating budget and the rest of the funding comes from program fees.

Training Classes At Urban League

The Urban League, in cooperation with business companies of the city, is in the process of opening its training classes. Two classes in clerical upgrading are now open. One will begin March 1 and the second will begin April 1.

Since these classes have a small beginning enrollment, names of other interested young people are needed. Persons applying should have already had some basic training in typing. Both high school graduates and others may apply. The classes will meet twice a week during the evening. There will be no charge for those who attend.

Those who wish to register now for the clerical upgrading classes are asked to call the Urban League office, 227-2697.

Two Apartments Will Be Built

Two apartment buildings are about to be built on N. E. 8th Avenue at Alberta Street.

Bulldozers have leveled the old houses that were on the several lots and construction is getting under way.

The builder is David E. Mazzocco of Milwaukie and

the owner is listed as Avenue Plaza, Inc., with the same Milwaukie address as Mazzocco.

Plans call for each of the apartments to have 22 units, although one is listed in its city building permit as for \$40,000 and the other for \$60,000.

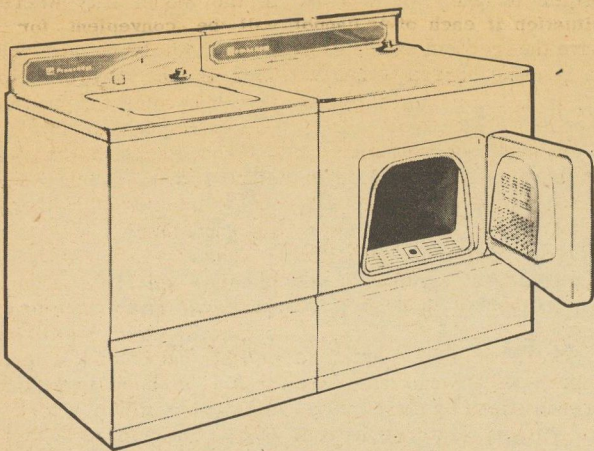
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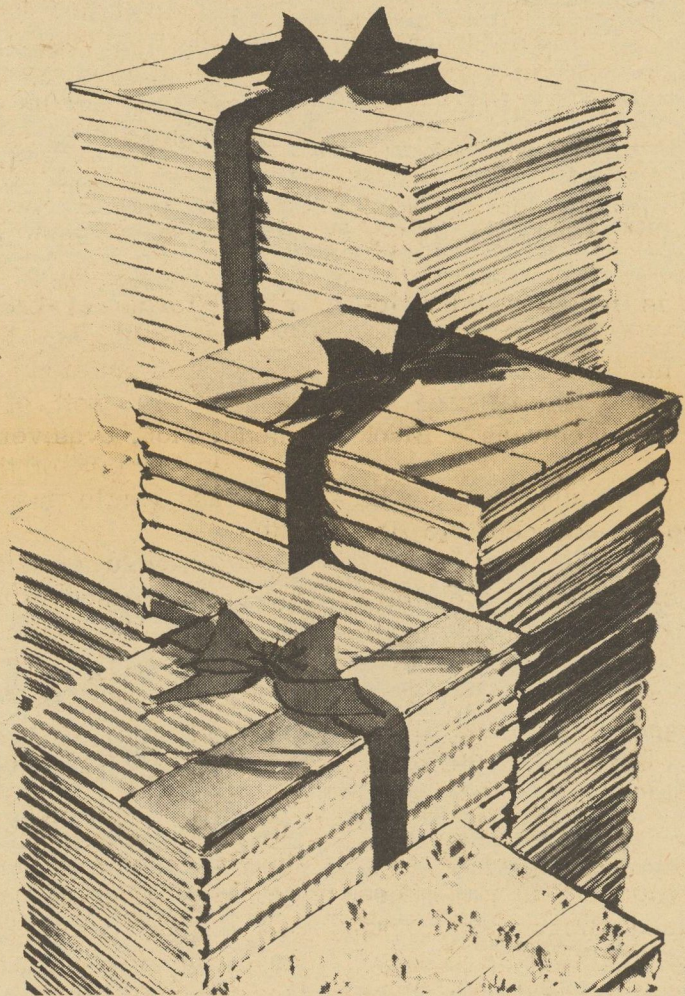
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Points of View: On Civil Rights, Names, Action, Freedom

The Time Is Now

by BEVERLY NICHOLSON and EVELYN CREWS

The time is now for Black people to begin to break their ties of dependency upon the white man. It is true that currently we must rely to a greater extent on "The Man" for our jobs and for a greater part of our services. This does not mean however; that Black people must continue to be dependent.

The time is now for Blacks to re-orient their thinking in terms of depending upon one another. Black progress must and can only be made as a group. Therefore we protest the spot-lighting of individual Black success stories because they fail to alleviate the problems of the masses of Black people, which in the final analysis affects EVERY Black man.

A group of young Black people from the Black community have attempted to start a new organization, which will essentially seek to unite all young Black people under one cause. In seeking financial support, however, it seems that older established "Negro Organizations" are suspicious, skeptical and even somewhat leery of an all-Black organization, which does not have some white participation or is supported by white funds.

The ties of dependency are linked to ignorance about oneself. We advocate awareness in freeing oneself from this dependency. To counteract all the suspicion, the skepticism and mystics of mistrust, we urge that the members of these organizations and the Black community READ. Read, discuss, ask questions, and most importantly, think for yourselves. Stop depending on the white community to awaken to your plight.

BOOK LIST
 "We Shall Overcome — Mississippi, Montgomery, D.C., Martin L. King
 "The Garvey Movement — Negro Renaissance, Harlem
 "Cuban Revolution — Imperialism in Latin America
 "Slavery in the New World" — culture, economics, revolts
 "Malcom X"
 "Black Power" — liberation, Newark Conference, SNCC
 "The Great Debate" — Booker

T. Washington vs W.E.B. DuBois
 "African Independence Movements & Neo-Colonialism — rise of the third world
 "Reconstruction" — politics, Freedman's Bureau, people
 "The New Left" — SDS, FSM, Chicago Convention

Jeff Problems

By ROB LAWSON
 There is something wrong at Jefferson High School. As a senior there, I can sense it, and it disturbs me. One of the best ways to remedy an ailment, I have learned, is to open things up and air them and that is the purpose of this article.

The ailment I speak of is one that is, I feel, largely responsible for the destructively rebellious attitude that some students, particularly Negro students, possess. It is responsible for the decline of spirit in this school that is the talk of the Student Body Association. It is an ailment that occurs when a bureaucracy gets out of control and when administrators cease, by some process, to be administrators and become dictators.

I feel, and I am not alone in this, in fact, far from alone, that the administration and certain members of the faculty and staff at Jefferson are undermining and destroying the very values and qualities that high school is supposed to be developing. Instead of preparing you for the future, for the "adult" world, they destroy ideals, stifle creativity, frustrate ambition and make human relations difficult, if not impossible.

This could all be written off as adolescent rebellion, which, in part, it is. But we have evidence, a good deal of evidence. Anyone who attempts to communicate with the administration is met by a wall of negativism that frustrates and alienates anybody creative in the student body.

As an example of the elevated quality of one administrator's thinking, every last expletive in the plays produced at Jeff in the last three years, no matter how innocuous or important to the speech of the play, has been taken out. In one play, a person had to get drunk on a cup of tea because an ad-

ministrator thought it otherwise might corrupt the audience. Personal contact was verboten. Why didn't the head of the drama department stick to his or her guns? Because his job might be in danger.

What is the effect on a students when they hear about this? What they see is a cop-out, a sacrifice of ideals and self-respect, and this does not build up trust or admiration for the people in whose hands his formative education is placed.

To contact the administration and get a reply you must have a great deal of patience and genuine love for your fellow man. The most often heard reply from an administrator when approached with any idea of some merit, is "No." No explanation or reason, just "No." Most of the administration couldn't be bothered with the students if they had to and if they do consider an idea, you have to lie in wait in the halls in

Rev. Bushnell Plans Crusade

"The Hole in the Wall," "God's Repeat Performance," "The Devil Behind the Church Door" and "Look — That Door Won't Close" are the intriguing titles of a T.V. Bible Class Crusade, to be conducted by Rev. Arthur Bushnell, pastor of the Friendly Seventh Day Adventist Church.

In his program to make the Bible "beautifully plain for young and old," the Rev. Mr. Bushnell will be assisted by "The Melo Dions" singing group. The illustrated sermons will take place at 7:30 the evenings of March 3, 5, 6 and 7 at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 4009 N. Missouri and Shaver Streets. Members of all faiths are welcome to attend.

Knott Street Wins Again

By B.D. PAYNE
 This has been a good year athletically for Knott Street Community Center . . . they did it again with four winners in the Seattle Golden Gloves Senior Boxing Championships on February 23 and 24.

Bill Cross won in the light-heavy weight division, 178 pounds, the fourth time he has won this crown and the second year in succession. He also won the title "Golden Boy." John Howard at 165 pounds won the middle weight championship, and Ray Lampkin won the 125 pound class for the third time.

Knott Street brought back the team trophy for having the most championships in the tourney; this was the fourth team trophy this year for them.

Champions continuing on will go to the Diamond Belt Championships in Vancouver, B.C., in March. Winners from there will go to the National A.A.U. Sr. Boxing Championships on the 11th, 12th, and 13th of April. Winners from the Nationals will be in the finals of the Olympic games.

Mr. Businessman, Goodwill Industries has a Contract Department. Many business organizations are taking advantage of this manpower source which is available at Goodwill. For further information, call Goodwill.

hopes of catching them to get an answer. Then they accuse you of badgering them.

Disdain for the students, whom the school is supposedly serving, reaches its highest point with the staff members, particularly in the office, the nerve center of the school. Students are not considered to have the same rights, in any respect, as teachers or administrators. Jeffersonian staff members can no longer use the phone in the office for paper business without going through the ridiculous red-tape that makes doing business during class time equivalent to crossing the East German border. The office staff's attitude is summed up quite well by the statement of one staff member, in answer to a query as to why we had to go to the head of the Business Education department to get some forms mimeographed. "Don't bother US with your questions. We are not here to have you come in and bother us." Instant communication.

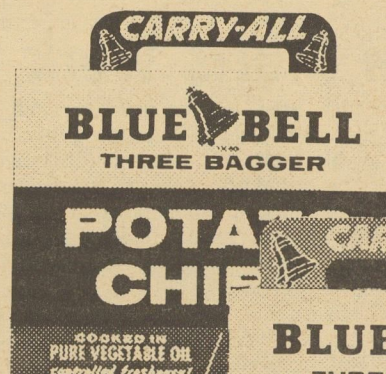
Administrators constantly interfere with student government decisions for no other reason than they "don't like the idea." The entire Senior Class play was recently put in jeopardy when an administrator or faculty member interceded after the casting had been, for all intents and purposes, set by the drama director and effected certain changes with an excuse of "scholastic record."

As a last point, it should be noted that we were told that an editorial or article,

and presumably, a letter to the editor, with the same content as this one, would be "thrown out" of the Jeffersonian. Thus the student mass media is effectively silenced from criticizing the administration, no matter how deserved the criticism. The incidents described are only, believe me, a small part of the things that occur every day at Jeff. There are many times when a per-

son feels he is living in a Kafkaesque nightmare. As the lieutenant in "The Adding Machine" says about school, "They teach you all the things you don't want to know, they tell you lies about the things you should know, and about the things you really want to know, they tell you nothing at all." The difference is, at Jeff, they seem to be putting this on a cold, organized basis.

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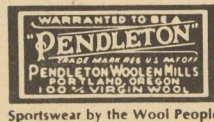

IN EACH BLUE BELL BOX

Over a century ago, a young Englishman came to the Northwest to take part in the birth of the woolen industry here. He brought with him only his ability as a weaver, a pride in what he produced and a desire to succeed. He found in this vast country a challenge and an opportunity. In meeting the challenge with hard work, imagination and integrity, he realized the opportunity.

Four generations later, the traditions he began still guide the Pendleton Woolen Mills. The Pendleton label has become a trusted symbol of quality and value in products of 100% virgin wool. Only through a singleness of responsibility from the selection of choice Northwest wools to distribution directly to America's independent retailers can this guarantee be maintained. That is why Pendleton dyes, spins and weaves its own fabrics and tailors its own garments.

From its beginning as a mill making blankets for the Western Indians, Pendleton has grown to include many mills and garment factories producing blankets, fabrics and sportswear for men, women and boys . . . all of pure virgin wool. Through all of this expansion, however, the character of the company and its products has been shaped by the principles established during pioneer days and the obligation to keep faith with the traditions of the "big country" in which it was founded. Today, as for generations, Pendleton is more than quality woolens, it is a "Western way of life."

Pendleton Woolen Mills



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Roving Reporter

What's Needed? Lots of Things in Albina

The weather was mild and there was a lot of new activity on the streets. Sunday is always a nice day to meet new faces.

On the corner of Alberta and Union, I met Michael and Maurice Boyd washing windows at a realtor's office. Michael, a 15-year-old freshman at Jefferson High



School was somewhat reluctant to answer questions from this reporter. Maurice, an 18-year-old senior at Jefferson was more eager to talk. They both agreed that a recreation center was most needed and there should be no riots this summer. However, they felt that nothing has been done to prevent them as far as summer employment goes. When asked about LeRoi Jones' statement made last week at the University of Oregon on giving 12 cities to the Black Americans, they remarked, "It's silly. Our cities should stay integrated." With this, I apologized for interrupting them and went on my way.

I met three young ladies on N. Williams. They were pleasant and cheerfully dressed. Mary Young, 18, of Vancouver, Wash., Veronica Banks, 17, and Yvonne Scurry, 17, both of Portland,



Misses Young, Banks, Scurry answered my questions. When asked what we need most, they responded with, "More recreation, more sports and more dances."

When asked about Jones' demand for 12 Black cities, they stated frankly they thought it "stupid and silly." They also said, "We don't like Black Power. What we need most is strong, moderate leadership." About the riots this summer they said, "Yes, there will be riots but there is no reason for it except there is nothing to do. This certainly is no reason for them." I thanked the three and started on my way again.

Robert Bea and Ronald Dunn, both 18 years of age, were having a conversation



on N.E. Fremont and Union. Both are students at Jefferson High School. "We need a teenage night club" was their response. "We have nothing to do. We need some place to go." They agreed that if there was a recreation center, it should be properly supervised. As for LeRoi Jones, they did not think much of him. Robert thought that there was little discrimination here as compared to the Watts or the Harlem areas. Both predicted there would be no trouble this summer. When asked about our leadership, they said, "We need educated leaders and we need people with brains."

Calvin Toran, who has lived in Portland for 2-1/2 years, feels that an allegiance of all Negro organizations should be made. This effort would be intended to strengthen Negro leadership. He also stated, "LeRoi Jones is a fool. Where are we going to get our economic strength from?"

I met Hsker Lowely, a 25-year resident and his family enjoying the warm weather on their front porch at 3526 N.E. Cleveland. "Why should you ask me what we need?" asked Mr. Lowely. "You are a Negro. You know

what we need. You've been a Negro long enough to know our needs so why ask a foolish question like that?" he continued. So, to rescue myself, I asked about riots this summer. Lowely replied, "I don't want them but if the news media continues to discuss it, then we will have one for sure. As for Black Power," he said, "I am afraid of that name."

Lucille Hudson arrived on the scene at about this time. She has resided in Albina for the past 15 years. She stated that "This place needs

cleaning up." She could not agree with LeRoi Jones' demands but did agree about the riots. Lowely stated that he would be willing to sell his home any time, anywhere, and to anybody. After turning down his proposition, I hurried on my way.

I noticed the sky was beginning to darken and the street slowly began to fade into shadows. My camera was out of film and so ended a good day. Perhaps, next week it will be you whom we interview on the streets of Albina.

Income Taxes

Donations Hold Pitfalls

by ALLAN Z. BOWENS
Many organizations have been found to be labeling the price they charge for tickets, merchandise, lottery slips, etc., as "donations," thereby "misleading" the buyers into deducting the full price as a charitable contribution. The Treasury Department warns us that when a contributor gets something from the charity in exchange for his payment, he can deduct only that portion of his payment which exceeds the fair market value of what he got in exchange. For example, if someone pays a charity \$15 for a \$10 theater ticket, his charitable contribution is \$5, not \$15.

Here are some examples of the practices on which the Treasury Department frowns:

A ticket sold by a charity to a luncheon-entertainment which is labeled \$5.50 donation. They point out that this is not a deductible contribution, but the price of a ticket.

A brochure which lists articles which can be obtained by mailing in suggested "donations." These "donations" are merely the purchase price of the articles.

A charitable organization which sponsors a concert under an arrangement whereby it collects all ticket proceeds and pays a fee for the use of the hall, musicians, etc. If the ticket prices for this concert are like the regular admission charges, the ticket buyers can't take a charitable deduction for their tickets. If the prices exceed the regular admission charges for the entertainment, the excess is deductible as a charitable contribution.

table contribution. However, should a person buy and accept a ticket, he may thereafter give it to another charitable organization, or return it to the charitable group from which he bought it so they can resell it. In either event, he would be able to deduct the full price he paid rather than just the excess over regular price.

We should emphasize that heavy contributions to your favorite charity can, in a great many cases, save overall tax dollars. Consult your tax man for advice as to what your contribution should normally be in order to provide the greatest benefit to your favorite charity and to you as a tax-payer.

Negro History Workshop Topic

A Negro history workshop is held at the Knott Street Community Center every Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. Julius Stokes, a teacher at Highland School, provides the instruction. This week, the Civil War period in Negro history will be discussed.

This is the fifth week of the series. Stokes will bring everyone who attends up to date and go over what has been brought out in previous workshops. The class will continue for four more months.

The volunteer co-ordinator of the series is Marge Wilkes. Mrs. Verna Shepherd is the Neighborhood Service Center co-ordinator.

Michael Burch On Home Visit



Texas. He will complete this training in California at Travis Air Force Base.

X-ray Survey Uncovers TB

The results of an intensive chest X-ray survey in the Albina area between Jan. 15 and Feb. 2 showed four out of 1,871 persons X-rayed had active tuberculosis or were suspected of having it.

The survey in the eight census tracts in north and northeast Portland was undertaken after 190 new active cases of tuberculosis were reported in the period from 1959 to 1966.

Results of the recent survey also showed 31 X-rays unsatisfactory, 76 X-rays with signs of a scar, 40 X-rays with indication of a heart condition, 1 X-ray of suspected tumor (cancer) and 65 X-rays of suspected other diseases, according to Mrs. Hazel Warren, public health nurse, Portland Bureau of Health and supervisor of the Albina area.

Airman 3rd Class Michael Burch, son of Mrs. Idella Burch, returned to Portland Feb. 26 for a two-day visit. He graduated from Benson Polytechnic High School last June and enlisted in the U. S. Air Force in October. He has been stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

En route to Portland, Burch stopped in Dallas, Texas, to visit his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Renfro.

Burch now goes into medical training at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls,

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Many Citizens Seek Places on Board

(Continued from Page 1)
640 N. E. Simpson, Auto mechanic; Emile Summers, 627 N. E. Sumner.
WOODLAWN SCHOOL

Robert E. Bailey, 1424 N. E. Dekum; Leo Brown, 6223 N. E. 8th, Custodian; Bessie Fields, 433 N. E. Morgan, Student; George Hendrix, 6515 N. E. 6th, Federal Government employee; Edgar O. Mitchell, 1526 N. E. Saratoga; Mrs. Bobbie B. Nunn, 6133 N. E. 8th, Teacher;
Naymon L. Scarborough, 1111 N. E. Ainsworth, Fuel oil dealer; W. Leonard Smith, 1732 N. E. Dekum, Printer; James "Shag" Thomas, 7120 N. E. 9th; Lucius C. Williams, 930 N. E. Holland, Maitre d'.
VERNON SCHOOL

Robert W. Boyer, 5266 N. E. 14th Place; Isaac J. Brooks, 5849 N. E. 15th; Charles K. Brown, 5038 N. E. 15th, Steelworker;

Albert L. Dobbins, 5615 N. E. 14th; Joseph W. Doyle, 1218 N. E. Ainsworth, Body and fender repairman; Oliver E. Smith, 5727 N. E. 11th;
James A. Thompson, Jr., 1228 N. E. Church, Sales supervisor; Jimmy "Bang-Bang" Walker, 1315 N. E.

Goals Outlined By Capparells

Albina has a new social and service organization, the Capparell Social Club. Founded in January of this year, the club's main purposes are to help lower income families who cannot receive proper assistance from other programs and to provide social opportunities for the community.

The Capparell already has sponsored a Valentine's party with the theme, "Sweetheart's Delite."

Sue Carey is the first president of the group. In her administrative duties, she will be supported by Vice President Sylvia Mitchell, Secretary Evelyn Bird, Assistant Secretary Leola Walton, Treasurer Mary Miller, Assistant Treasurer Norris Jo Redford, Sergeant-at-Arms Terri Harris and Historian Gloria McClendon.

Sumner (Withdrew); Odis D. Williams, 2735 N. E. Killingsworth, Community worker; Peter Wolmut, 5824 N. E. 22nd, School administrator.

SABIN SCHOOL

Cathel L. Allen, 4706 N. E. 15th; Mrs. Sarah Cochran, 4338 N. E. 17th, Housewife; Joan B. Hatten, 3242 N. E. 11th, Teacher;
Miss Evelyn Santee, 4549 N. E. 14th Place, Publicity supervisor Blue Cross of Oregon; Herb Simpson, 3415 N. E. 19th, Roofer; David H. Weed, 3134 N. E. 17th, Minister.

IRVINGTON SCHOOL

Treva Barker, 3036 N. E. 18th, Housewife and piano teacher; Theodore Baugh, 3204 N. E. 16th, Housing Leasing Agent for Portland Hous-

ing Authority; James W. Britt, 1227 N. E. Beech, Communications Consultant;
Gerda Faresthand, 2237 N. E. 12th, Semi-retired; Edward M. Ferguson, 2014 N. E. Brazee, Insurance; Maggie B. Friday, 3036 N. E. 12th; Dean P. Gisvold, 2815 N. E. 17th, Attorney;

Melva Hanna, 3032 N. E. 17th, Housewife; Oscar M. Haynes, Jr., 633 N. E. Graham; John Robert Keller, 2239 N. E. 19th, Teacher; John B. McKenna, 1428 N. E. Stanton, Newspaper circulation; Charles B. Rawlins, 2904 N. E. 8th; Benjamin F. Talley, 1521 N. E. Siskiyou;

Robert G. Thomas, 2027 N. E. Siskiyou, Salesman; John C. Williams, 907 N. E. Thompson, Salesman-merchandise manager; Verla Helen Woods, 2846 N. E. 11th; Alonzo Woods, 2846 N. E. 11th.

Planned Parenthood Group Names Executive Director

Mrs. Charles Fosterling was recently appointed executive director of Planned Parenthood, Inc., located at 620 N. E. Broadway. Mrs. Fosterling has volunteered her services to the organization since 1963 and is a past president.

Planned Parenthood provides contraceptive advice and supplies for both medically indigent families and families that are asked to pay according to their income. The organization teaches

that it is the right of each family to space and limit its family to those children they desire and can adequately care for. The program is planned to observe privacy, confidentiality and freedom of conscience while making the information and services available.

The clinic is open daily and patients are seen by appointment only. Appointments can be made by calling 287-1189.

For educational purposes, a speakers' bureau is available to the public, to schools and medical students. Call the office to make arrangements.

Meetings Set For UC Youth

The young people's organization of the Urban League, "Youth Community," is now holding its meetings every other Friday at the Albina Branch Library, 3630 N. Vancouver Ave., in the More For Less Shopping Center. The meetings begin at 4 p.m.

All youths are invited to join or visit. The last two meetings were devoted to viewing films of the history of the Negro. Mrs. June Key, co-ordinator of the Youth Community, said, "Come and lend us your ideas."

'Y' Top Brass Visits Portland

Leo B. Marsh, assistant executive director of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the U.S.A., was a weekend visitor to our area. Marsh came to Portland to



LEO B. MARSH

attend a YMCA conference held at Camp Menucha Feb. 24 for board members and staff people.

Marsh has been a director for the YMCA for 38 years. He has lived and worked in Newark, N.J.; Columbus and Toledo, Ohio; Chicago, Ill., and Detroit, Mich. He is presently living in New York City.

Education Classes

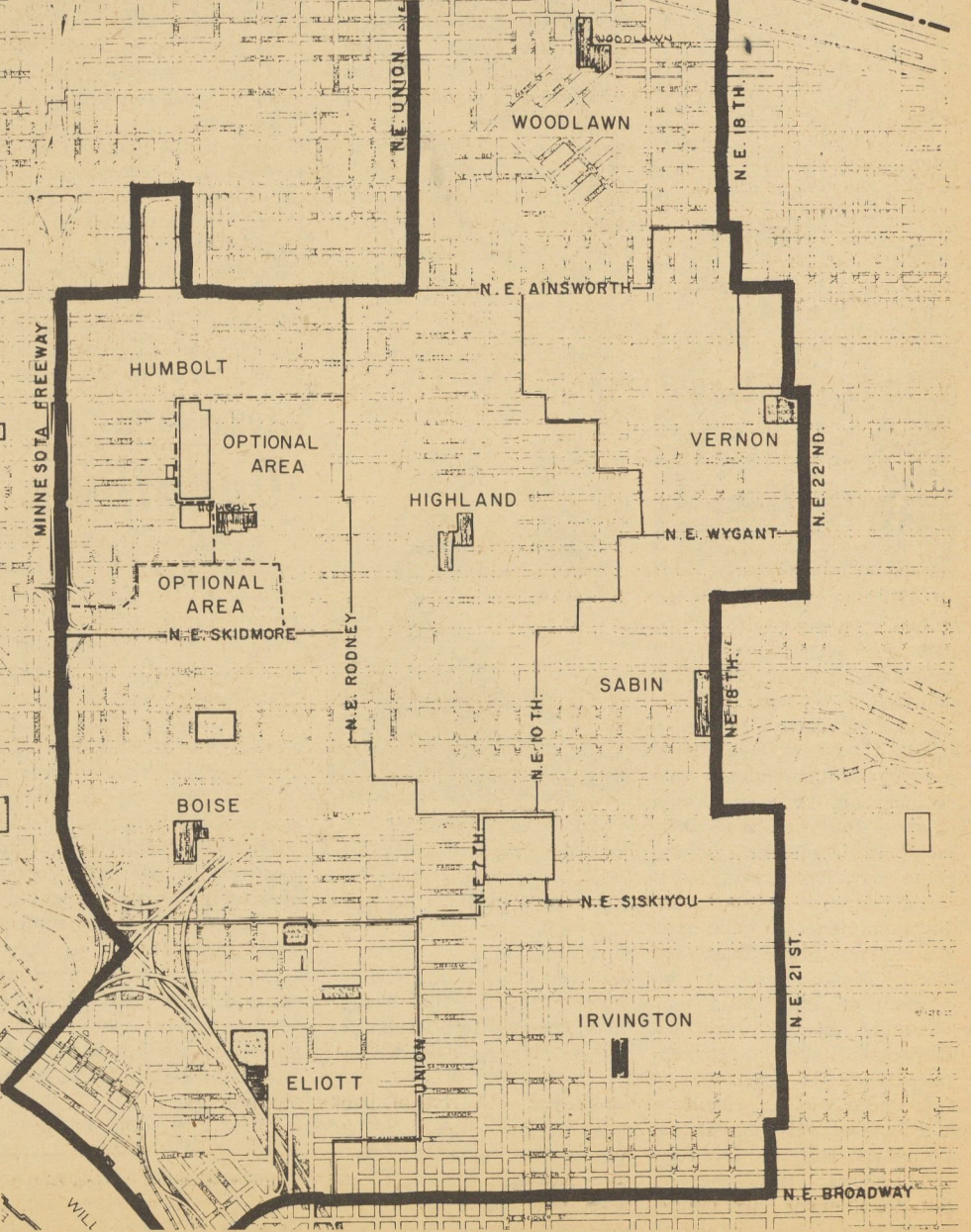
There's still room in the accelerated General Education Development class at the Albina Neighborhood Service Center, 59 N. E. Stanton.

The class meets every Monday from 5 to 7 p.m.

If you would like to study toward your GED certificate, call Mary L. Carson, 287-2603, or stop by the center and register.

Students as well as tutors are wanted. Books will be furnished and there is a possibility that you can earn the certificate within six to eight weeks.

Vote Boundaries



African Students Visit At Schools

Students in local schools have been visited during the past week by African students who are attending the different colleges in Portland. They have delighted youngsters with their national dress and information about their countries. Mrs. Verna Shepherd of the Albina Neighborhood Service Center has been making the arrangements for the visits. Any teacher who would like to have an African student visit her class can call Mrs. Shepherd at the Center.

(Paid Advertisement)

Computer Use Cuts Errors On Income Tax

This year we will use a computer in the preparation of all individual income tax returns prepared in our office. The computer will calculate, print and collate individual income tax returns. It is a highly specialized system designed to relieve us of tedious routine, and to reduce the work load of our clerical staff. However, we maintain complete control over discretionary and decision making functions. We must make decisions involving tax theory.

The computer is programmed to make over 300 diagnostic tests. Any discrepancies or omissions of data noted as a result of these tests will be printed out in the Diagnostic Report, the results, free of computational error, are printed on IRS approved tax forms with supporting schedules attached.

The Diagnostic Report clearly points out anything you may have missed when submitting your information. Was your marital status or occupation omitted? What about expense allowance information: Was it included?

Thousands of instructions are permanently retained by the computer's amazing electronic memory to catch and record anything significant that makes your return incomplete.

In addition, with this report, we can red-flag "potential problem areas" for you. For example, if a return shows short term gain or loss on capital assets held over 6 months, this will be called to your attention.

If you don't mind paying a fair price for a job well done, contact us during our office hours, 9 to 5 Monday through Friday, evening and weekends by appointment.

Allen Z. Bowens, Res. 284-1354, Off: 714 N.E. Alberta. Doris V. Duncan, Res. 281-7556, Office Phone - 281-7252. (Paid Advertising)



Delta Sigma Theta observes Negro Recognition Week. From left are Mrs. Sayles, Mrs. Ellen Law, to whom day was dedicated, Mrs. Mona Bailey and Mrs. Bertha Pitts Campbell.

Week Honors Ellen Law

The University of Portland provided the setting of the Beta Psi chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority's National Negro Recognition Week celebration, held Sunday, February 25. Pictures and articles depicting the Delta's achievements were presented. Drawings of great Negroes, both past and present as well as books on Negro and African history were displayed. A list of books

for Negro children was also provided.

Mrs. Mona Bailey, the regional director from Seattle, introduced Mrs. Bertha Pitts Campbell, one of the founders of the sorority and Mrs. Ellen Law, to whom the day was dedicated.

Mrs. Law was presented with a portrait of herself to commemorate the many services she has rendered both the sorority and the community.

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Mr. Bachelor, here's your home! 1600 N. E. Alberta. 1-bedroom house on 50 x 100 corner. Nice back yard, garden. Hardwood floors, range & drapes. \$5,750 or offer. Mr. Scott.

See and buy - 2932 N. E. Jarrett - \$12,000. 3 nice bedrooms. Oil furnace, garage, hardwood floors, insulated & weather-stripped, wired for range & dryer. Near shopping. Call Ward.

See this close-in commercial building on 7,250 sq. ft. lot - 302-304 N. E. Russell. Irregular 33 x 70 bldg. Any realistic offer considered! Ask for Louis Scott.

Call Mr. Scott, 288-3853, eves.

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Lovely 3-bedroom home. Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, bath & nook, basement, oil heat & fireplace. Few blocks to Lloyd's. Near school. 1006 N. E. Thompson. Sacrifice Sale. Whitney Real Estate, 288-3784. 2326 N. E. 11th.

Purebred German Poodles - Brown in 10 weeks. \$35 or best offer. 284-3883

Propane tank, stove, water heater & heating stove. Call 281-1974

1 1953 Dodge pickup & 1 15-foot Kit trailer house. Sleeps 6. Call 282-6168.

Reel power mower. Good condition. \$15. 281-9652

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Spacious upstairs duplex apartment. Newly decorated. 2 bedrooms, plenty storage, private entrance. Rent \$80 per month. 3018 N. E. 9th. Prefer no small children. Call 284-8466 or 284-0988.

HELP WANTED

Tutors wanted for GED classes. To volunteer, call Mrs. Mary Louise Carson, Albina Neighborhood Service Center, 287-2603 or 288-6409

Clerk-stenographer, 25-30 years of age. Neat in appearance & pleasing personality; must have knowledge of intercom system; typing 50 wpm. Hours, 10:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Salary, \$375 per month. Call Miss Erma Hepburn, 287-2603

Soon hiring - no experience necessary. Men & women over 18 for positions as appointment clerks and commissioned sales work. Send name, address & phone to: Merchandise Unlimited Co., Box 11324, Portland, Oregon 97211.

MISCELLANEOUS

You Are Invited: To attend the annual green tea at St. Philips Episcopal Church, corner of N. E. Knott & Rodney, Sunday, March 3, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by the women of St. Philips Church.

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Black History

A Story of Uprisings

by
Charlotte Rutherford
Virginia in 1800 was the site of an uprising led by Gabriel Prosser. Several thousand armed slaves were ready to take Richmond and, hopefully, the rest of Virginia.

They were betrayed by two "loyal" slaves but even before they could start their crusade a flood washed out bridges and roads.

They postponed the attack but Gabriel and 34 of his men were captured and hanged before they had an opportunity to begin.

Denmark Vesey, a slave who had purchased his freedom, dedicated his life to freeing his Black brothers and sisters. He agitated the Negroes of South Carolina for five years and then began organizing. An estimated 9,000 Black men were involved in an intricately organized plot.

After several months of planning, only a few days from the destined day, the plot was revealed by a house slave. Vesey and his top men were all arrested and hanged. All died without revealing any information.

Nat Turner's plot was carried out. Nat Turner, called the Prophet, was convinced that he had been called by God to lead the Afro-American out of slavery.

Various signs told him when The Day had arrived. He gathered four followers and began planning. On Aug. 21, 1831, Nat and seven followers began by killing all in the house of Nat's master. Within 24 hours his ranks had grown to 70 men and 57 whites were dead.

Nat's men were eventually defeated and dispersed. In the swamps he was able to elude capture for two months. During that time hundreds of smiling and non-smiling Negroes were burned, tortured, shot and lynched. Nat Turner in Virginia, coupled with Toussaint L'Ouverture in Haiti, created such fear in the white man that periodically Black men would be picked at random and killed to discourage other insurrections. Rumors of plots brought white citizens into the ghettos to terrorize.

The image of the happy, carefree slave welcoming the "massa" home from the war is being slowly destroyed.

The true image of an unsatisfied militant two-faced Black man is becoming known. I hope more Negroes will recognize their ancestry of struggle and join other informed Black brothers and sisters in helping to end oppression.

Once we as a race stop accepting the white man's stereotypes of us as a race, our generation will be able to produce Toussaint L'Ouvertures that will free us into a workable society that practices what it preaches.

Stitchery Class At Art Center

The Albina Art Center is planning to start a new class for those who are interested in creative stitchery.

Creative stitchery is making things for the home or personal use out of gaily colored burlap and yarns.

Students in the class will learn to make wall hangings, skirts, tote bags and other useful and decorative items. Stitchery is easy to learn and fast to do. Beginners have almost immediate success.

If you would like to be a member of the new class, call the Center, 288-6766, and reserve a spot now. The class will probably meet one day a week.

The Center asks that when you phone, state your preference for time and day for the class to meet.

Saturday Films For Children

The Albina Branch Library is again offering film programs on Saturday afternoons. These programs will last about 45 minutes and will be held every Saturday through the months of March and April. The first of the series will be held March 2 at 2 p.m.

Some of the familiar book characters which will delight the children are Curious George, Madeleine, the orphan and the dog Genevieve; Peter and his dog Willie and the Five Chinese Brothers. There will be fairy tales also. A few new films will be "continued next week" in two long episodes. The movies are free and all children are invited.

Fun Games At Mallory Avenue Church

One of the most often heard complaints among the youth of the community is that there is "nothing to do." With this in mind, "Skip" Bracken of the Mallory Avenue Christian Church, has set up a schedule of activities for all age brackets.

The schedule includes

games of ping pong, prison ball, two square, basketball, pool quiet games and others.

Mondays will be set aside for girls of all ages. The time set is 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights will be assigned to boys. Third and fourth graders will meet

from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; fifth and sixth graders will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and seventh and eighth graders will get together from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. This schedule goes into effect Monday, Mar. 4, at 4:30 p.m. The Mallory Ave. Christian Church is located at 126 N. E. Alberta.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

You are invited to attend St. Philip's annual green tea Sunday, March 3, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the church, 127 N. E. Knott Street, Portland, Ore. Theme of the tea will be "To St. Philip's With Love." Musical program prepared by Richard Moffett and Mrs. S. H. Wagner. Paid advertisement compliments of Allan Z. Bowers.

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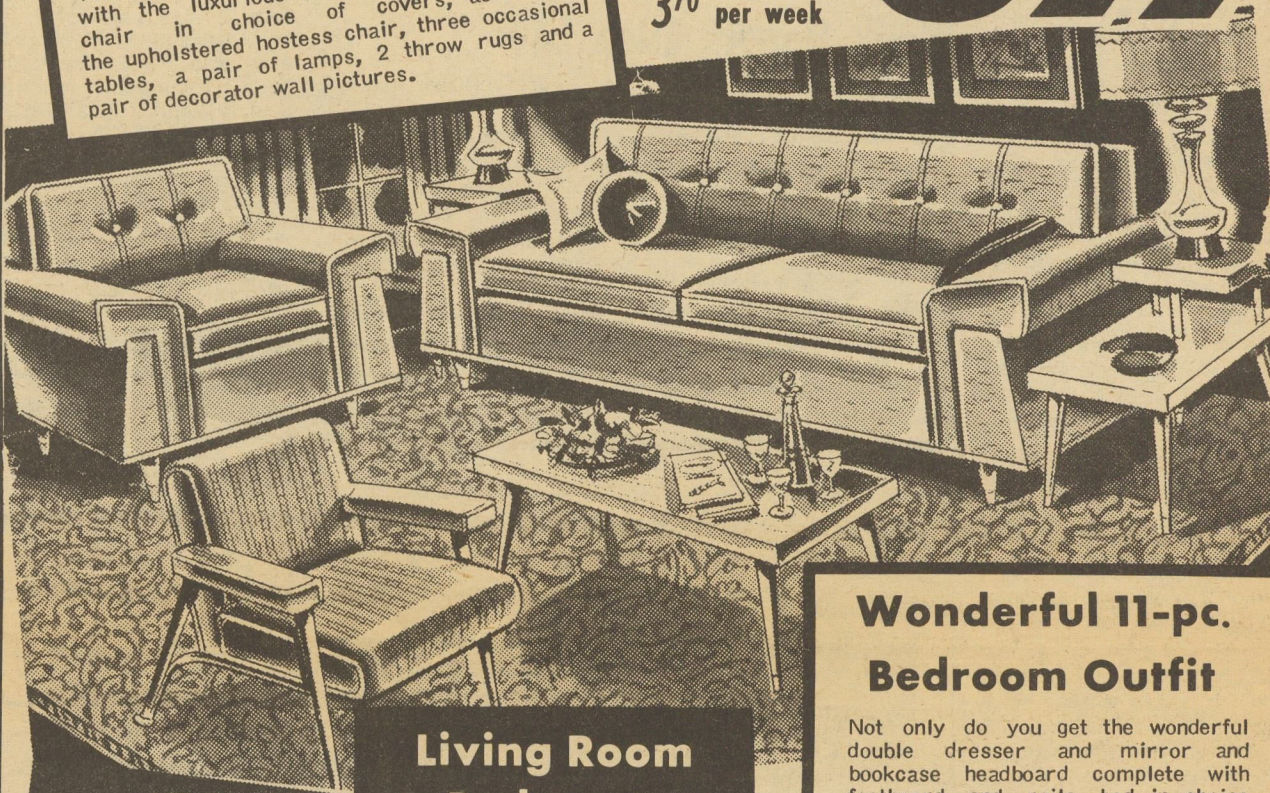
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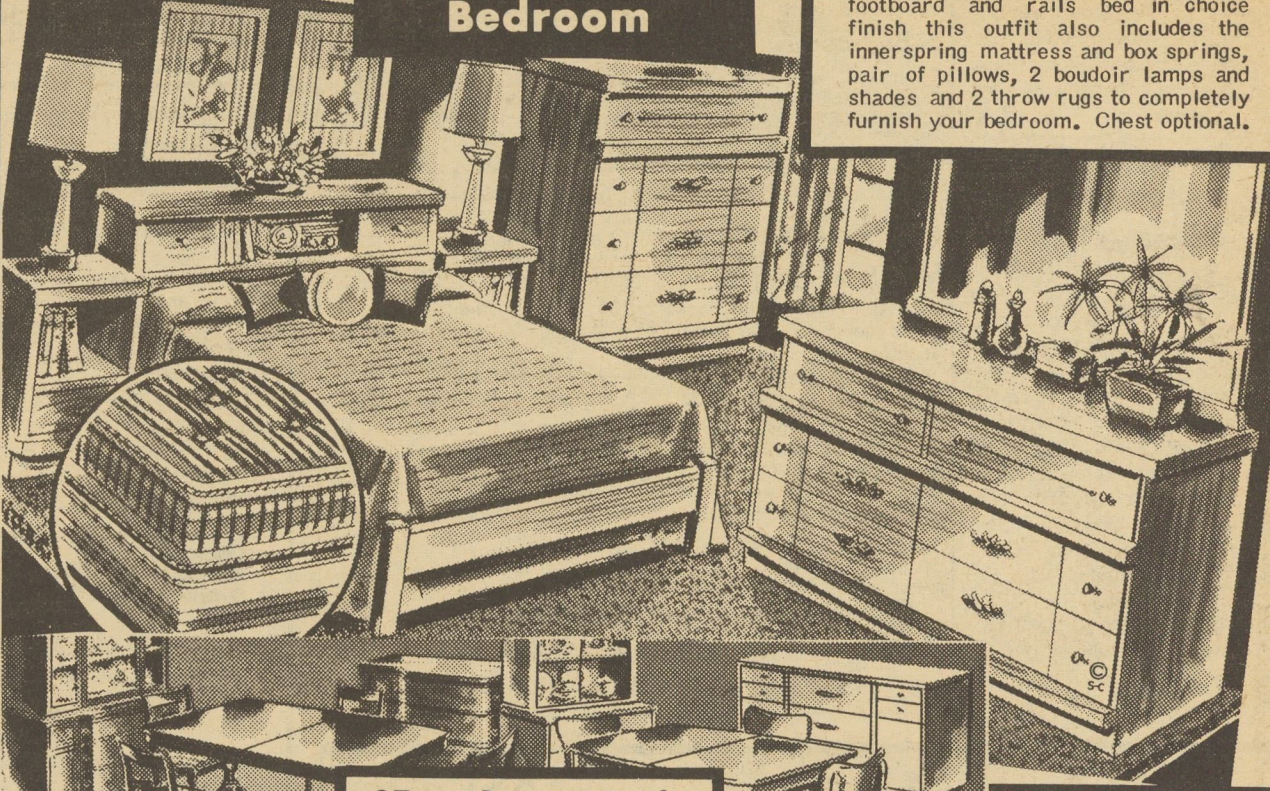
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