The Oregonian 1968-02-29

Model Cities Area Goes to Polls Saturday

OE0 Work Evaluation Being Set

The War on Poverty program in Portland is going on 32 months and whether it is efficient, waste-
ful or part of each.

In addition to this evaluation—a routine require-
ment under the model cities plan, the city and Multnomah County have to decide by January 30 whether they want the program to go on as it has been or whether some adminis-
tative changes are wanted.

As explained by Mayfield Webb, director of the Metro-
politan Steering Committee, the city and county have been asked by the Administration to give a tentative decision by March 15. It is not certain what changes may be wanted.

The authorization for the Metropolitan Steering Com-
mittee as head of the War on Poverty program expires a year from now. The city said last year it would put their O.K. on the Steering
Committee as it now is or it could decide to make it a public agency, resulting in some changes, Webb said.

Meanwhile, Webb said the Review and Evaluation sub-
committee of the Steering Committee is at work on a recommenda-
tion as to the best means of evaluating the work being done under the plan.

He said one proposal was to join in a regional evalua-
tion center with all model cities in the region, which is an ongoing evaluation. This was attacked by those from Portland as being a self-
evaluation.

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

The Steering Committee board will act on the recom-
\end

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.

The push for hard was 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.
The Alma community does not have a single voice, each person has ideas that are his own. Every person should say what his editorial board believes. But it is only one of the voices of Albina. You, the Black American, have a voice, but you cannot have it. We are small and our space is limited. So please speak about things here, at home. If we do not speak, nobody will listen. We have to be set aside in society and we have to be heard. This will be the framework.

SPEAK OUT TO THE Alma community
This revolution is being fought not only by an oppressed minority which 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 genteel 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 is evident that those in the majority have attached to our cause and those in the majority have attached to our cause and that the Black man, as a human being, he is a member of the majority. He is not only fighting against overt and flagrant forms of racism, but also against the moral dry rot of tokenism, moderation, evasiveness, denial and double talk of the respectable and genteel people of prejudice.

The stark facts of the present racial confrontation in America are that the great masses of American Black men now longer can be persuaded by white liberals or Black statists that it is to their advantage to work for their own good and that they can cope with the affects and elemental rights which are granted by the Constitution and protected by governmental power for every other American.

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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 third row are: Debra Smith, Mrs. Darlene Easley, Barbara 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 needs 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 to be of little consequence."

The small group is seeking the community for some assistance which is badly needed at this time. They seek 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.

Drill, dance, or sing in a group of young girls who can make music.

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

"The Hole in the Wall," "God's Repeat Performance," "The Devil Behind Closed Doors" - That Door Won't Close"

That Door Won't Close"

by BEVERLEY NICHOLSON and EVELYN CHIHLY

The time is now for Blacks to re-orient their thinking in terms of dependence upon the white man. It is true that, currently we must rely to a great extent on "The Man" for our jobs and certain other parts of our services. This, however, does not mean that this Black people must continue to be dependent.

The time is now for Blacks to start a new organization, a movement which will essentially seek to unite and educate the Black people under one cause. In seeking financial support, however, it seems that earlier attempts to form "Negro Organizations" have been suspicious, step- mothers, and step-fathers of the real- ness of an all-black organization, which has not borne fruit because a great deal of money is supported by white funds. This may or may not be the case, but it is linked to ignorance about a movement to free the Black man, to free oneself from this dependency. To counteract the negative feelings, the Black Community must, to a certain extent, seek the help of members of those organizations and the Black community. Read, discuss, ask questions, and most impor- tantly, think for yourself. Stop depending on the white community to awaken to your plight.

"We Shall Overcome" - Mississippi Mass Meeting, D.C., Martin L. King Jr.

"The Gervey Movement" - Negro Resistance, Harlem

"Citizen's Revolution" - Imperialism in Latin America

"Walden" - transcendence, existential philosophy

"Malcolm X" - liberation, Nation of Islam

"Black Power" - liberation, Nation of Islam


"The Great Debate" - politics, discrimination

"Reconstruction" - politics, post-Civil War

By ROY LAWSON

There is something wrong with Jefferson High School. As a senior there, I can sense it, and it disturbs me. One of the ways to respond to this is to form alliances, I have learned, to sit up, and speak and start the purpose of this article.

The alliance speaks of unity - one that is, I feel, largely responsible for the destructively rebellious attitude of some students, particularly Negro students, now, is the responsibility of the decline of spirit in this school that is the tail of the Student Body Association. It is an alliance that I have had, when a bureaucracy gets out of control and when administrators cease to be professional, to at- tend to the needs of the inner world.

I feel, and I am not alone here, and, in fact, from my alliance, that the administrators and the students of this school, of which the student are underrepresenting and discriminating, are 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 efforts rigid. The result, in the end, is a wall of separatism that does not allow the students to express any in the student body.

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 at- tempts to communicate with the administration, to break through a wall of separatism that does not allow the students to express any in the student body.

For example, in the ele- vated quality of one admin- istrator's thinking, every last expatience in the plays that I have seen Jeff in the last three years, no matter how innocuous or important to the school's play, has been taken out. In one play, a boy had to get drunk on a cup of tea because an ad-

manager thought it other- wise might corrupt the student. Personnel thought the department stick to his or her homework. Because his job might be in danger.

What is the effect on a student when they hear about this? What they see is not truth. clash of ideologies and self-respect, and this does not build up trust or admiration for the people in whose hands his formal education is placed. To contact the administration and get a reply you must an alliance, I have learned, to sit up, and speak and start this purpose of this article.

The incidents described above and the way they were resolved make, I feel, a great deal of patience, and the right thing to have done was to love your fellow man. The most often heard reply from an ad- ministrator when approached with any idea of some merit, is: "No!" Most of the management couldn't even be bothered with the students if they had to and if they do consider an idea, you have to say in wait in the halls in hopes of catching them to get an answer. Then they accuse you of being a troublemaker. However in this case, would be "thrown out" of the Jefferson. Thus the student's mass media is effectively silenced from criticizing the administration, no matter how severe the criticism. The incidents described above and the way they were resolved make, I 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 tell you all the things you don't want to know, and 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.

Over a century ago, a young Englishman came to the Northwest to take part in the birth of the wooden industry here. He brought with him only his ability as a weaver, a pride in what he pro- duced and a desire to succeed. He found in this vast country a challenge and an opportunity. In meeting the challenge with hard work, imagina- tion 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. Through a single-minded representa- tion of the choice of those Northwest woods to distribution directly to America's independent retailers can this guarantee be main- tained. That is why Pendleton dyes, spins and weaves its own fabrics and tailors its own garments.

Pendleton Woolen Mills

From its beginning as a mill making blankets for the Western Indians, Pendleton has grown to in- clude many mills and garment factories produce- ing blouses, fabrics and sportswear for men, women and boys . . . all of pure virgin wool. Through all of this expansion, however, the char- acter of the company and its philosophies of quality and integrity, have been maintained. To-day, as for generations, Pendleton stands more than just quality woolens, it is a "West- ern way of life."
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 35-year-old freshman at Jefferson High School, was more eager to talk. They both agreed that a recreation center was needed and there should be no riots this summer. However, they felt that nothing had been done about them as far as summer employment goes. When asked about LeRoi Jones' statement made last week at the University of Oregon about giving 12 cities to the Black Americans, they remarked: "It's silly. Our cities should stay integrated." With this, I apologized for interrupting.

When you call Vann’s...

"More recreation, more sports and more dances." When asked about Jones' demand for 12 Black cities, they stated frankly they disapproved and supported the Negroes. They also said, "We don't like Black Power. What we need is strong, moderate leadership." About the riots this summer they said: "Yes, there will be riots but there is no reason for it. The Negroes, if they want to riot, I say let them. They don't have the right to riot, but if they do, they should.htm".

Robert Dus and Ronald Dunset have both 18 years of age and stated that there was little discrimination here as compared to the Watts or the Harlem areas. Both pointed out there would be no trouble this summer. When asked about our leadership, they said, "We need educated leaders and we need people with brains."

Robert Beaz, Fremont and Union, a student at Jefferson High School, said: "We need a Negro night club. No one supports the Negroes. We need something to do."

I met Hasker Lowely, Cleveland, at 3526 North Williams Avenue. "Why do 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 fool like me what’s to be continued?"

Mr. Lowely replied, "I don’t want them but if they want them, we’ll have them. As long as they don’t molest the Negro, I am all for it."

Lucille Hudson arrived on the scene at about this time. She has resided in Albina for the past 15 years. She stated: "We need income taxes. This place needs a conversation cleaning up." She could not say what she would do but agreed about the riots.

Lowely stated that he would be willing to sell his house any time, anywhere, to anybody. After turning down his proposition, I left in my own way.

I noticed the sky was blue, the trees were green 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 I interview on the streets of Albina.

Roving Reporter

Michael Burch on Home Visit

The results of an intensive street X-ray survey in the Albina area between Jan. 15 and Feb. 2 showed four out of 1,271 persons X-rayed had active tuberculosis or were suspected of having it.

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

The survey, which was conducted in Albina on Jan. 28-29, found 76 X-rays unsatisfactory, 76 X-rays with signs of a heart condition, 1 X-ray of suspected tumor (cancer) and 60 X-rays of suspected other diseases, according to Mrs. Hazel Warren, public health nurse, Portland Bureau of Health and supervisor of the Albina area.

Income Taxes

Donations Hold Pitfalls

by ALLAN Z. DOWENS

Many organizations have been found to be labeling the price they charge for tickets, merchandise, lottery slips, etc., as "donations," thereby "deducting" the buyers income in order to make a charitable contribution. The Treasury Department warns that when a contributor pays something for a charity in exchange for his contribution, he can no longer claim it as a charitable contribution only on the portion of his payment which exceeds the fair market value of what he gets 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 will be investigating: A ticket sold by a charity to a legitimate charitable organization which is labeled $5.50 donation. A brochure which lists articles which can be obtained by way of exchange. For example, if someone pays a charity $15 for a $10 theater ticket, his charitable contribution is $5, not $15.

A Negro history workshop will be held at the North Portland Community Center every Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30.

Negro History Workshop Topic

A Negro history workshop will be held at the North Portland Community Center every Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30.

Hasker Lowely, a Negro who has lived in Portland for 2½ years, feels that an all Negro organization should be made. This effort would be intended to strengthen Negro leadership. The present condition was stated: "LeRoi Jones is a fool. Where are we going to get our strength from?"

Robert Beaz, a Negro resident and his family enjoy the warm weather that his front porch on N.E. Cleveland. "Why can’t you answer our 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 fool like me what’s to be continued?"

To rescue my interview on the streets of Albina area. What’s No Service Ever Costs More...
Many Citizens Seek Places on Board

(Continued from Page 1.)

Dr. Charles Fosterling, teacher; Theodore Baugh, attorney; Robert E. Bailey, 1424 N. E. 17th, Housewife; Oscar E. Wilson, 15th; Mrs. Sarah Cochran, Custodian; Bessie Fields, 15th; Mrs. Alice Scott, Teacher; Oregon; Herb Nelson, 1526 N. E. Saratoga; Bobbie B. Nunn, 6133 N. E. 14th, Housewife; Alonzo Woods, 2846 N. E. 11th, Semi-retired.

Mina Temple Shrine Has Gala Party

Mrs. Charles Fosterling was recently re-elected executive director of Planned Parenthood, Inc., located at 620 N. E. 22nd, School administrator.

SABIN SCHOOL

Caubel L. Allen, 4706 N. E., 14th; Mrs. Sarah Cochran, 4388 N. E. 17th, Housewife; Jean B. Hatten, 3424 N. E., 14th, Teacher; Marilyn Eason, 3459 N. E., 16th, Full-time Publicity supervisor Blue Cross of Oregon; Herb Simpson, 3414 N. E., 16th, Registered Nurse; David H. Read, 3134 N. E. 17th, Migrant.

Planned Parenthood Group Names Executive Director

Mrs. Charles Fosterling recently was re-elected executive director of Planned Parenthood, Inc., located at 620 N. E. 22nd, School administrator.

SABIN SCHOOL

Vice President Sylvia Harrington, 2036 N. E. 14th; Treasurer Norris Joel Redmond, 3630 N. E. 14th; Secretary William L. Currie, 3630 N. E. 14th, Student; 4338 N. E. 17th, Housewife; Mary Miller, Assistant Secretary; Gloria McClendon, Assistant Secretary; Terri Harris and Historian Joan Hatten, 3242 N. E. 15th; Student; 4338 N. E. 17th, Housewife; Barbara B. Nunn, 6133 N. E. 14th; Mrs. Sarah Cochran, Custodian; Bessie Fields, 15th; Mrs. Alice Scott, Teacher; Oregon; Herb Nelson, 1526 N. E. Saratoga; Bobbie B. Nunn, 6133 N. E. 14th, Housewife; Alonzo Woods, 2846 N. E. 11th, Semi-retired.

Mina Temple Shrine Has Gala Party

Mina Temple Shrine has sponsored a Valentine’s day event called “Sweetheart’s Delite.” The event was held on Valentine’s Day, February 14th, at the Imperial Rink.

The event was a gala party where the Mina Temple Shrine members gathered to celebrate the occasion. The party included food, music, and a variety of other activities. Attendees had the opportunity to enjoy the festivities and socialize with fellow members.

The proceeds from the event were used to support the Mina Temple Shrine’s community service projects. The organization is known for its contributions to charitable causes and its efforts to help those in need.

The Mina Temple Shrine is a part of the Shriner’s organization, which is known for its philanthropic work and community service. The organization has a long history of supporting various causes and initiatives.

This event not only provided a fun and festive atmosphere but also served as a platform for the Mina Temple Shrine to raise funds and awareness for its causes.

The Mina Temple Shrine continues to be an active and influential part of the community, and it is committed to making a positive impact through its events and initiatives.
Week Honors Ellen Law

The University of Portland provided the setting of the Delta Phi Pi chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta'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.

MISCELLANEOUS

You are invited to attend the annual green tea ceremony in Alpha Phi Church, corner of N. E. Scott and Hoyt, Sunday, March 3, at 10:00 A.M. Sponsored by the women of St. Philips Church.

You furnish the material - we do the work. L. C. Upholstered, 514 N. E. Glad Street, 281-9173.

ALLEN Z. BOWENS
DORIS V. DUNCAN
COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

SALES REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES O. DANIELS

To insure the best call -
FORREST A. JENKINS

To volunteer, call Mrs. Campbell, one of the founders of the Alpha Phi Church.

Allan Z. Bowens
Doris V. Duncan
COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

To volunteer, call Mrs. Campbell, one of the founders of the Alpha Phi Church.
Black History

A Story of Uprisings

by
Charlotte Rutherford

Virginia in 1800 was the site of an uprising led by Gabriel Prosser. Seven thousand armed slaves were ready to rebel, but hopefully, the rest of Virginia was not.

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 Prosser and 34 of his men were captured and hanged because they had 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 organized 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. The plot was carried out. Nat Turner called the war and was convinced that he had been called by God to lead the 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 87 whites were dead.

Nat's men were eventually defeated and dispersed, in the campaign to wipe out more than 52 slaveholders for two months. During that time hundreds of slave and non-slave Negroes were burned, tortured, shot, hung and hanged. Nat Turner in Virginia, coupled with Toussaint L'Ouverture in Haiti, created such fear in the white man that periodically Black men were picked at random and killed to discourage other insurrections. Rumors of plots brought white citizens out of their homes to arm themselves.

The image of the happy, carefree slave welcoming the "massa" home from the war in being slowly destroyed, vanished. The true image of an unsatisfied militant two-fisted Black man is becoming known.

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" Brook- en of the Mallory Avenue Christian Church, has set up a schedule of activities for all age brackets. The schedule includes games of ping pong, prawn 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 comes into effect Monday, Mar. 4, at 4:30 p.m. The Mall­ ory Ave. Christian Church is located at 126 S. E. Alberta.