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BROTHERHOOD award of Oregon region, National Conference of Christians and Jews, was presented Monday night to former Gov. Charles A. Sprague at 15th yearly Portland banquet of NCCJ at Sheraton Motor Inn. Making presentation (left), is Ford E. Watkins, Oregon chairman.

UC Invites Both King And Wallace

Alabama's segregationist Governor George Wallace and the Rev. Martin Luther King, Nobel Prize winning civil rights leader, have been invited to share the same platform at a week-long symposium on human rights at the University of California.

King is presently leading voter registration drives in Alabama and was recently jailed there along with hundreds of other Negroes.

Other invitations to participate in the Berkeley campus symposium have been mailed to Negro author James Baldwin, CORE director James Farmer and Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who has been assigned a special responsibility in civil rights matters by President Lyndon Johnson.

The program, Human Rights Week, set for March 14 to 21, is sponsored by the Associated Students of the university.

Student president Charles Powell said yesterday that Wallace was invited to speak on the grounds that the pros and cons of the civil rights movement in the South should be presented.

"We should present what is happening in Alabama from several points of view," he

Muslim Defector Blasts The Cult

A former Black Muslim official has denounced the organization as a fraud, and described it as "another little money-grabbing scheme" feeding on Negro frustrations and ignorance.

Aide Hired By Eccles



NAMED assistant to Multnomah County Commissioner David Eccles Monday was Ed Capen, above. Native Portlander, he is 28 and was graduated from Washington High School and University of Oregon.

Aubrey Barnette, who served as secretary of the Fruit of Islam of Boston's Mosque No. 11, said in a Saturday Evening Post article that his career was one disillusionment after another.

"Now, after more than three years as a Muslim, I see the basic contradiction between the Muslims' dogma and all that fine, fond talk about uplifting the Negro."

"The Muslims," he charged, "display a wasted interest in failure, in discrimination, in segregation. The Muslims, no less than the Ku Klux Klan, want to 'keep the Negro in his place.'"

Barnette, a 1958 graduate of Boston University, insisted that Negroes have been misled by claims that the Muslims have active programs for education, brotherhood, harmony and moral rehabilitation. "All myths," he observed. The organization "is a moneymaking proposition which bleeds its followers dry. When its peculiar quackery fails to bring in money in the name of charity, it resorts to terror, violence and extortion."

Vehicles To Be Sold

Used vehicles will be sold publicly by the State of Oregon Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition Building in North Portland.

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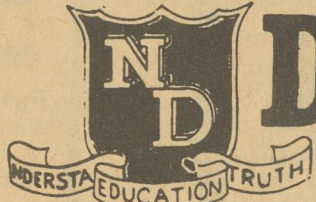


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COLLEGE DATE Easter Seal Girl Selected JAZZ FESTIVAL

Portland State College's first annual Jazz Festival got underway March 3 at the College auditorium with the Carl Smith Octet, featuring Patti Hart, raising the curtain, and ends March 5 with the Dave Brubeck Quartet performing in the Public Auditorium.

Gus Mancuso, who is coming from Las Vegas for the jazz festival, plays several instruments, among them the baritone horn, piano and bass. He has made two albums for Fantasy Records playing baritone horn, an instrument known more for its singing quality in marching and symphonic bands than its jazz background.

Brubeck closes out the series on Friday night. His quartet includes Paul Desmond, alto sax; Joe Morello, drums, and Gene Wright, bass. The Columbia-recording quartet is probably the best known jazz aggregation in the country, having toured here and abroad for several years.

Tickets for the festival are on sale at the PSC box office and at Stevens and Son Jewelers, Lloyd Center.



OREGON'S 1965 Easter Seal girl, 7-year-old Donna Ehlike of Gervais, gingerly fingers one of four gold medals Don Scholander of Lake Oswego, won in the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo. The young swimmer is chairman of the Easter Seal sale in Oregon. Proceeds finance various projects of the Oregon Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

A Salute to Nat Cole

By FRANK SILVERA

Now
In such a time
The people of the world are saddened
In the flush of fearing
That we shall be without the maker
Of sounds of peace and love
And honest goodness

The messages beyond the range of words
Past symbols
Past saying
Communications
Vibrations
That reassured and guided countless of us
To a gentler sense of BEING
These have we been blessed
To have enjoyed through him

It is not alone that the mastery of technique
We label "phrasing"
Or "Tone"
Or "Diction"
Or "Rhythm"
Was in him
Through him exemplified

His legacy was more profound
His are far more triumphant
Than the mastery of technique
His art was SOLD
Communicated
His BEING spoke to us
And to our BEING
The vibrations he emanated
That made
The sounds of music
Inspired
And soothed
And comforted
And warmed
And gladdened the human spirit

These priceless gifts
That helped to make man noble
That escort the soul from the place of Travail
And bewilderment
To realms of tranquility
And inner joy
He gave as freely as the sun gives light
Because he WAS
Oh
What a great and priceless legacy
We have from
Nat "King" Cole
The honest celebration of the good in man
Communicated in universal BEING
This was a man who was
All that he sang
He had to be

And through his art
The mastery of spirit
Over matter
We have Nat
With us still
Now and forever
Immortal
NOW.

AND THERE THEY GO!

Those thoroughbreds will be off and running at Portland Meadows Friday, March 12! And what a season this promises to be. The horses have never been faster—the facilities have never been finer. Same low admission as last year . . . same friendly, home-owned policy. Lots of free parking!

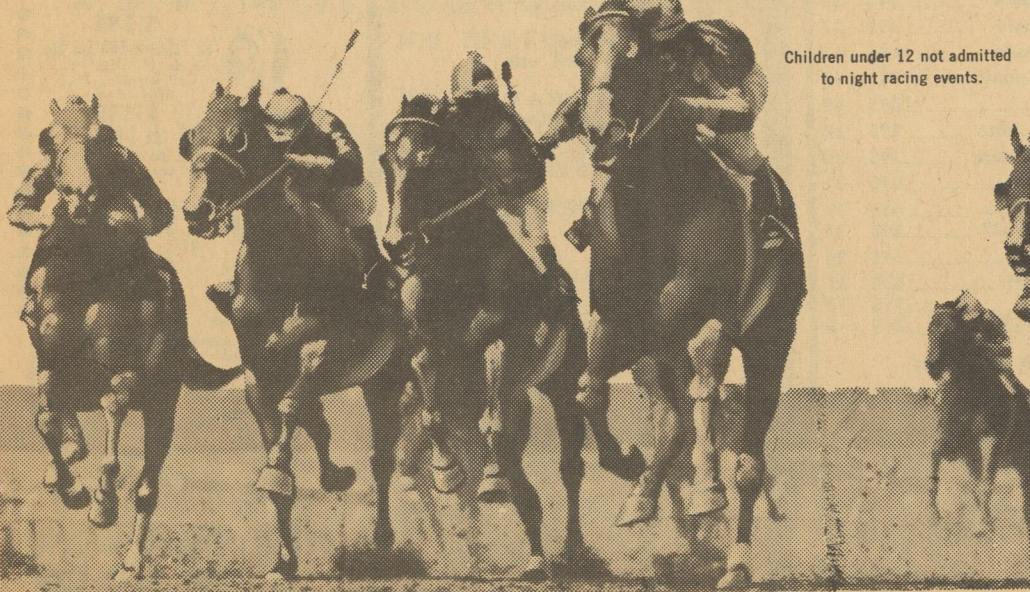
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NAACP Presses Contempt Action Against Jim Clark

SELMA, Ala. — NAACP Legal Defense Fund attorneys continued their Negro voter registration court battle this week against Selma Sheriff James Clark and, what they termed, his "run or arrest" tactics.

The latest legal motion, accusing Sheriff Clark of "contempt of court," was prompted by the two and one-half mile "forced march" of more than 180 Negro youngsters during February.

"The forced march" was conducted by Sheriff Clark and a posse of 20 men. The demonstrators were protesting the slow pace at which Selma Negroes are registered to vote.

In another legal action, Defense Fund attorneys secured a Federal order releasing from prison 26 Negroes arrested on charges of contempt for demonstrating at the Dallas County Courthouse in Selma. They were released after each posted \$100 bond.

Federal District Judge Daniel H. Thomas will hear a motion on a "Writ of Habeas Corpus" aimed at wiping out the charges against 26 demonstrators.

Norman C. Amaker, NAACP Legal Defense Fund attorney, said: "Although the first order only applies to a few of the many arrested, it will open the way for the release of other Negro demonstrators in Selma."

Immediately, Legal Defense Fund Attys. Peter Hall of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. Amaker, Charles H. Jones and Director Counsel Jack Greenberg, all of New York City, entered a similar legal motion on behalf of 50 other Negro demonstrators arrested in this Alabama town.

Meanwhile, the attorneys are still seeking to have Sheriff Clark imprisoned or fined, or both, for "willful and open contempt of the Federal Court's injunctive orders of Jan. 23 and 30."

"Yet," the attorneys contend, "Sheriff Clark and his men used night sticks and electric cattle prodders to force the demonstrators to continue at a rapid pace on a 'forced march.'"

The march was "an act of desperation borne of frustration," said Attorney Amaker. According to sworn statements from two persons involved in the "forced march," several of the younger children became sick and exhausted.

No date has been set for Sheriff Clark to appear in Federal Court to defend himself against the Legal Defense Fund's charges of "contempt of court."

Ring Card Expanded

Thirty rounds of boxing main event are scheduled for Saturday night's card at The Armory, according to Promoter Earl Sherman, who has lined up a triple header.

Heavyweight Elmer Rush meets Tony Anchondo of Carlsbad, N.M., a replacement for Monroe Rattiff, now under suspension by the California Athletic Commission.

ANDY KENDALL, the Scappoose Express, faces San Francisco's Joe Byron, who has been fighting in the Bay Area for the last four years.

And George Logan, Boise heavyweight, takes on Bobby Evans' Greek heavyweight champion, Theodosios Tzantamas, making his first U.S. start in Portland.

Luke Smith, Portland, is scheduled for a 6-round fight against an opponent also to be named.

TICKETS for the fight card are priced at \$5 for "Red Carpet" treatment, \$3 reserved ringside and \$2 general admission. Children under 12 will be admitted for 50 cents.

Advance tickets may be purchased at the Park Haviland Hotel, Stevens and Son in the Lloyd Center, Rogoway Jewelers, Sonny's Restaurant, Agostino's and Smitty's Sagebrush.

Robert Hazen Leads Legion Convention PSC WINS GAME NO. 4

Legionnaire Robert H. Hazen, president of Benj. Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association, is president of the 1965 National Convention Corporation of Oregon, chairman of the Legion convention which will be held in Portland Aug. 20-28.

Hazen was elected president of the BFFS & L Association in January of 1959 and has been associated with the firm since 1941—24 years.

Many Oregonians know him as the affable disc jockey who conducts his own morning show on KOIN & KXL. The "Bob Hazen Show" has been on the radio waves for 15 years and has a strong following despite its early hour—7:45 a.m.

Hazen-led committees successfully maneuvered through the labyrinth to secure the convention for Portland and he became the natural choice as chairman of the 1965 National Legion Convention as well as president of the 1965 Convention Corporation of Oregon.

In further service to the American Legion, he is the National Commander's Representative of the Convention Commission, and was Aide to National Commander Martin McKneally in 1959. Hazen is Past National Chairman of the Economic Commission (1959-60); Past Commander of Hollywood Post No. 105 and Past Chairman of the Permanent Finance Committee, Department of Oregon.

Legionnaire Hazen is contract director of the Portland Chamber of Commerce Convention Committee.

He is a Past National President of American Savings & Loan Institute (1957); and Past President of Oregon Savings & Loan League (1959); Pacific Northwest Savings & Loan Conference (1962); and First President, Pacific Northwest Savings and Loan Institute (1961).

Tuition Cut Urged
SALEM — Rep. Beulah Hand, D-Milwaukie, has introduced a bill to lower tuition rates at Portland State College from \$330 to \$250 a year.

A young and pretty college coed just about put Portland State College into the brink of defeat but a second half rally and a record producing effort made it four straight for the four man PSC team as they overcame a 30 point half-time deficit to subdue Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, by a score of 345-175 on the Sunday evening NBC College Bowl quiz program.

The team, made up of team captain Jim Westwood, Oregon City; Robin Freeman, Portland; Larry Smith, Gresham; and Mike Smith, Salem, became the first squad to ever score four consecutive games in excess of 300 points. The PSC four game total points is now 1310. The record over a five game period was set by Bowdoin College of Maine with a total of 1525. Portland State needs to score 215 next Sunday to crack that record.

Miss Alison Shepherd, Coe College team captain, ripped off three fast early correct answers to the toss up questions to lead her team to a 120-90 half time bulge. Her alertness had Coe leading 95-0 early in the first half. But the second half was a different story as the PSC team came to life behind the quick firing accurate answers of Larry and Mike Smith. Through their efforts the PSC squad quickly assumed command and never relinquished their lead as they scored 255 points.

Next Sunday at 5:30 p.m., PSC's "Quiz Kids", coached by Ben Pradow, associate professor of speech will match answering wits against Birmingham Southern College of Birmingham, Alabama.

According to the rules of the game a team may win five consecutive times before retiring with a championship bonus of \$1,500. A winning team earns a scholarship fund of \$1,500 a game or a total of \$9,000 for five games including the bonus. To date Portland State has accumulated \$6,000.

More vigor for a PSC win was added last week when an additional \$1,500 was promised the team in matching funds from the U. S. National Bank of Oregon. Another \$700 was contributed to the PSC scholarship fund by the Oregon Restaurant and Beverage Association.

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This 'N That

By T.V. Williams

On February 15th Mrs. Murial Smith of 640 N.E. Simpson St. was hostess to the Fidelis Noven Club. The Valentine motif was carried out in every detail. The members were dressed beautifully and all were in hopeful spirits and they were not disappointed because there was a Valentine gift for each member.

Mrs. Gustavia Winslow was the only guest but she won first prize. Mrs. Virginia Winchester won second prize and the booby prize went to Mrs. Harriet Waddy. Individual heart shaped ice cream was served. So ended a lovely evening with a charming hostess.

Little Miss Terry Lynn Robinson, the charming granddaughter of Mrs. Evelyn Nelson, is having her pre-school measles. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

The Beaver Social Club is meeting this week at the lovely home of Mrs. Georgia Duckett, 7041 N.E. Garfield.

The Rosebud Study Club will meet this week with Mrs. Idella Wayner at her lovely home, 3335 N.E. 11th Street.

The Youth series on KGW-TV Channel 8 will begin April 11th at 9:30 a.m. It will run consecutive Sundays until June 6th, except for April 25th. It will be similar to last spring's successful series, "Faith's Challenge to Teens."

Over six hundred persons are registered in the evening classes of the School of Christian Service. More than forty are registered in the evening session. Comments from those attending indicate that this is a truly "Quality School."

Dates to remember:

March 3 — Ash Wednesday
March 5 — World Day of Prayer
March 28 — One Great Hour of Sharing
April 16 — Good Friday
April 18 — Easter Sunday

Hymn of the Month — Gracious Spirit, Love Divine

The Sunday School pupils of Epworth Methodist Church invites everyone to HINA Matsuri (Doll Festival), Sunday, March 7th from 2:00 — 5:00 p.m. There will be display of dolls, Japanese flower arrangements, Bonsai display, Origami demonstration. Tea will be served from 2 to 3 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. The program at 3:00 will feature Japanese folk songs and dances, Orbiting demonstrations, Tea ceremony and Koto music. The church is located at S.E. 28th and Madison Streets.

After a long and heated controversy the members of the First Baptist Church of Richmond, Virginia, largest Baptist congregation in the state, have overruled it's Board of Deacons and have voted to admit to membership, two Nigerian students, sons of Baptist ministers in Nigeria.

The congregation approved a study of the Church's membership policy in the light of changing conditions.

Vacation time is on it's way so take this thought along.

In All Your Ways

By whatever way you fare,
On roads of earth or roads of air,
Be reassured, for God is there.

In freeway traffic's roar,
Through woods along some lonely shore,
Across the desert's burning floor.

Or on some deep and treacherous tide,
Unseen, He journeys at your side,
A mighty and unyielding Guide.

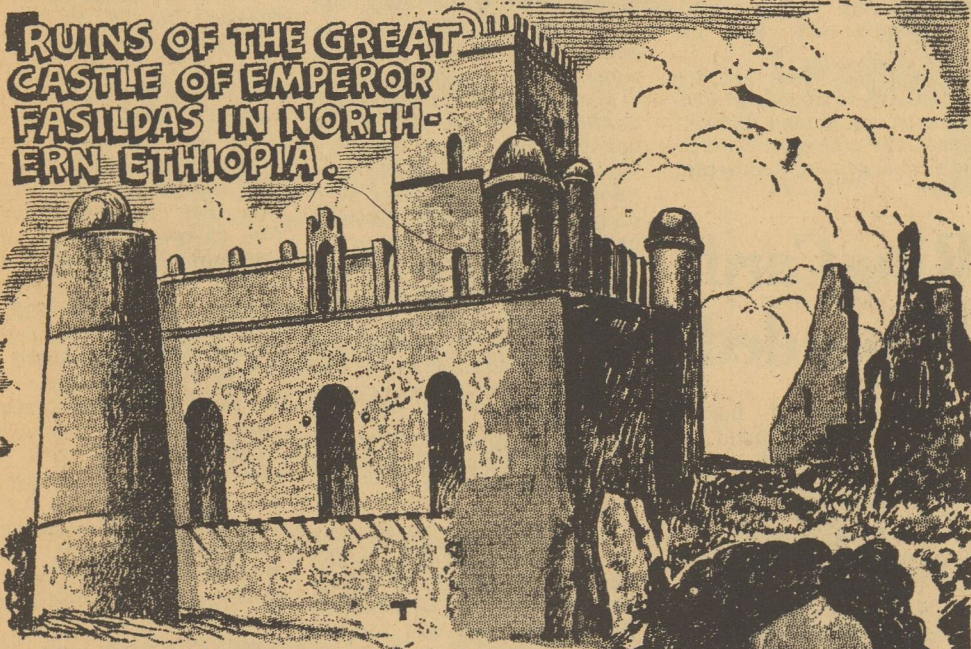
No printed map or graven chart,
Can lead you with so sure an art,
As love's clear voice within your heart.

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Through common and uncommon days,
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FACTS ABOUT THE NEGRO

By J. A. ROGERS
Illustrated by
A. S. MILAI



ONE OF MANY RELICS OF A GREAT ETHIOPIAN PAST. FASILDAS, WHO REIGNED FROM 1632 TO 1665, MADE GONDAR HIS CAPITAL, AND ERECTED FORTRESSES AND MAGNIFICENT BUILDINGS THERE. OTHER EMPERORS ADDED TO THEM UNTIL GONDAR WAS ONE OF THE FINEST OF AFRICAN CITIES. IN 1704, AN EARTHQUAKE DESTROYED THE CITY.

A LEGEND OF THE AKAN FOLK OF THE GOLD COAST, AFRICA, ACCOUNTS FOR WHITE AND BLACK PEOPLE THUS: THE CREATOR MADE IN THE BEGINNING TWO MEN AND TWO WOMEN (WIVES), AND SENT THEM TO WASH IN A CERTAIN POOL. ONE COUPLE WENT FIRST AND WAS CHANGED TO WHITE; THE SECOND WENT LATER BUT ONLY ENOUGH WATER WAS LEFT TO WHITEN THEIR PALMS AND SOLES. CHRISTIAN WHITES, ON THE OTHER HAND SAID THAT ALL MEN WERE ORIGINALLY WHITE AND BLACK CAME AS A CURSE.

Juan de Pareja (1601-1670)
SERVANT TO VELASQUEZ, GREAT SPANISH PAINTER, HE USED TO WATCH HIS MASTER AT WORK UNTIL HE BECAME A NOTED PAINTER HIMSELF. HIS "THE CALLING OF ST. MATTHEW" DONE 1661, NOW HANGS IN THE PRADO OF MADRID, NEAR THOSE OF HIS MASTER. ANOTHER "THE BAPTISM OF CHRIST" SIGNED AND DATED 1667, WENT TO THE CONVENT OF LA TRINIDAD, MADRID. THIS PICTURE OF PAREJA WAS DONE BY VELASQUEZ. AND IS IN THE MUSEUM OF THE HISPANIC SOCIETY, NEW YORK.

Questions And Answers For Vets

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q.—I had National Service Life Insurance prior to January 1, 1957 and let it lapse. I am now uninsurable by any commercial company at their highest rates because of disabilities not the result of service. May I apply for insurance when the new insurance law becomes effective on May 1, 1965?

A.—Yes, if you can establish that your uninsurability existed on October 13, 1964, the date the law was passed.

Q.—A number of buddies at the plant had injuries or diseases in service but did not file a claim with the Veterans Administration. Should we file now to establish service connection in order to qualify for insurance under the program effective May 1, 1965?

A.—Yes, information and assistance may be obtained at any VA office.

Q.—I am a World War II veteran with only 18 months active duty, and I was separated from service due to a service-connected disability. Am I eligible for a VA guaranteed loan?

A.—Yes, if all other loan requirements are met. The deadline for World War II veterans who were separated due to service-connected disability is July 25, 1967.

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NORTHWEST DEFENDER

Schools List Hot, Tasty Lunch Fare

Next week's lunch menu for Portland's Public Schools lists a wide selection of hot tasty food, mothers are invited to use this menu as a guide in home meal planning.

MONDAY, MARCH 8 — Macaroni and cheese with chopped spinach, snickerdoodle, fruit medley and milk.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9 — Wiener wraps, corn pudding, minted pears, oatmeal cookies and milk.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10 — Oven fried chicken, fluffy rice and gravy, vegetable sticks, bread and butter sandwich, orange wedge and milk.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11 — Ground beef and vegetables with hot buttered beets, grapefruit, cinnamon rolls and milk.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12 — Scrambled eggs hash brown potatoes, buttered green beans, hot buttered French bread, rosy applesauce and milk.

CAMPUS WEEKEND
Maryhurst College's annual high school weekend will be held March 12 and 13 on its campus. Activities planned include a hootenanny, campus tours and a fashion show.

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Machen: 'Lucky Just to Be Here'

By Dick Hackenberg
Chicago Sun-Times

THE MAID WAS STILL putting the finishing touches on the fifth-floor suite in the Imperial Inn as Eddie Machen, who had just come off road work and a healthy breakfast, entered the living area with the lithe stride of a cat.

At 32, Machen is not a big man as heavyweight boxers are measured at less than 6 feet and 192 pounds.

He realizes that in height, weight, reach and age, he will be at a distinct disadvantage when he faces 25-year-old Ernie Terrell, 6 feet 6 inches and 205 pounds, for the World Boxing Association championship in the Amphitheater here next Friday night.

BUT EDDIE has surmounted more serious handicaps than these.

"I'm lucky just to be here," he grinned. Frustration and despondency were too much for Eddie to handle late in 1962. Through seven years of ring violence, he had fought the best in his division and lost only four times, without getting a title shot.

Eddie was driving a friend's car down a California highway late at night. The friend was a sheriff's deputy who always kept a revolver in the glove compartment. The car ran out of gas.

"The last thing I remembered was a decision to

commit suicide," he said, "and I reached for the gun. Then I blacked out."

Several days later, Eddie came to in a mental institution. He had been taken there by highway patrolmen who had found him sitting in the ditch, pumping slugs from the pistol into the embankment. He had broken "a couple of jaws" trying to escape from the hospital. He says he remembers none of this.

After three months of rest, sedation and shock treatments, a fully-recovered Machen slowly returned to his trade. He had been dropped completely from the heavyweight ratings, but five straight knockout triumphs rocketed him up to No. 2.

Then he lost a 12-round decision to Floyd Patterson last July in Sweden, and frustration knocked at his door again as the WBA left him out of its elimination plans.

TERRELL, PATTERSON, George Chuvalo and Cleveland Williams were to decide the WBA title argument, but ironically, a shot from another police revolver sent Williams to a Houston hospital and Machen moved into the picture in his stead.

"It was an unfortunate incident," Eddie said, "but it brought me the chance I've been waiting for and I mean to make the most of it."

"A worthy champion will come out of this fight for the first time in years. Terrell's a good boy and I'll have to work to offset that left jab of his. He'll probably box me like Patterson boxed Chuvalo."

"But I think I can get to him."

"If I beat Ernie? Well, I suppose Patterson would be next. I can beat him in the U.S. Sweden isn't exactly my happy hunting ground. You'll recall that Ingemar Johansson became the only man ever to knock me out, in Sweden in 1958."



Eddie Machen



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Clara Jackson of 4323 N.E. 12th Avenue displays Defender's Best Dressed Woman Trophy she won as 1963's Best Dressed Woman. Runner-ups were: Sadie Grimmett, Myrtle Jones Martin and Willa Cash. You tell us who will be Defender's Best Dressed Woman for 1964. Cast your ballot today.

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"BUNNY" JENNIFER JACKSON
... prefers older men

SPRING GREETER. — Jennifer Jackson, Playmate of the Month in the March issue of PLAYBOY, is a 20-year-old twin, who triples as a Bunny at the Chicago Playboy Club, a part-time undergraduate at the Chicago teachers college, and a free lance model with a rapidly expanding schedule of assignments for national and local advertisers. Serving with her in the Playboy Club is elder sister—by eight minutes—Janis. While sharing measurements (5'8½"—36-23-36), in almost everything else, says Jennifer, "we're like opposite sides of the same genetic coin. Jan is the single-minded sibling in our family. When we attended Wilson junior college together, she spent the entire two years buried in her books, stayed away from all forms of extracurricular activity and wound up with seals of academic honors and a scholarship offer from a downstate university. Me, I'm the proverbial Jack-of-all-trades who can never settle down in any one role when there are so many others left to try." As for male companionship, PLAYBOY'S March Playmate prefers older men ("When you're only twenty, that leaves a pretty big group to choose from") of the self-made variety ("No rich man's favorite son for me"), who share her tastes for exotic cuisine, outdoor sports, avant-garde drama, progressive jazz and "the joys of trying something new."

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Swift-T-Wash, the newest in self-service coin-operated car washes, is now open at 3956 N. Vancouver, at the corner of Vancouver and Shaver Streets.

Offering a five minute self-service car wash with the latest designs, also offering a swift and thrifty way to wash

your car, the enterprise is open 24 hours a day.

The coin-operated car wash makes car washing at home as obsolete as hitching rings on the sidewalk. The time involved in the quality 25 cents car wash is less than the time it would take for a person to get out soap, bucket, hose

and rags, let alone put them away, leaving a messy driveway or street in addition to the personal discomfort.

In conjunction with their grand opening, Swift-T-Wash is offering a free wax job with each 25 cent car wash. This is a nationally known jet Prestone wax. The offer is good weekdays only through March 13.

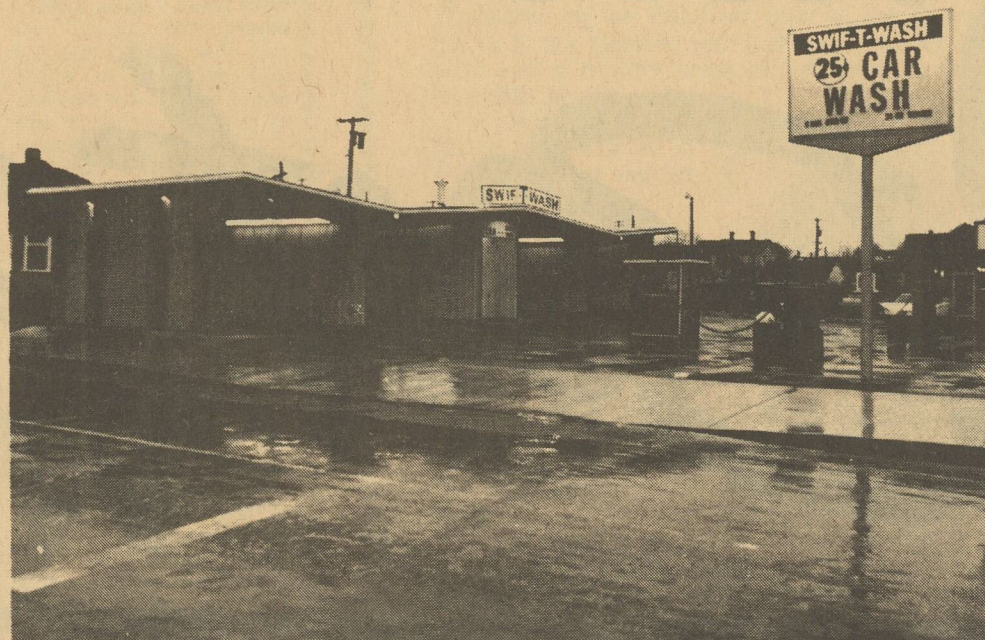
Swift-T-Wash is a locally owned manufacturing firm, developing its own pumping equipment assembled and custom made here in Portland, according to owners Messrs. Stewart and Rucker. There is an attendant on duty 12 hours daily.

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Niblets Corn	12 oz. can or Green Giant Kernel (303 can) (Dox. \$2.29)	5 for \$1
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