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## Oregon Advance Times-March 21, 1968

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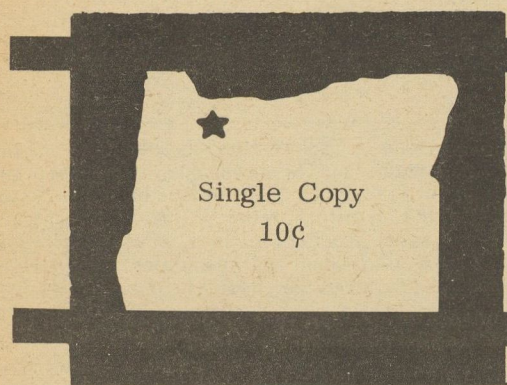
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# The Oregon ADVANCE

# TIMES

Vol. 1, No. 8

Portland, Oregon

March 21, 1968

## Few File For Board Positions

Only 11 candidates have filed letters of intent for the 21 vacancies on the Board of Directors of the Albina Citizens War on Poverty Committee. Those who are re-filing are Walter Morris, an area resident, and Mrs. Helen Stoll, 11000 S. W. Collina. New candidates who have filed are Mrs. Helen McDaniel, Calvin Toran, Rev. Edgar Jackson, Mrs. Odis Williams, Robert Cochran, Edgar Mitchell, Jacquelyne McClain, Blake Byrne and Daryl Griffith.

The retiring board members are Rev. George E. Carter, Jr. who served two and a half terms as chairman, William Daw, Mrs. Hazel Hays, Rev. John Jackson, Rev. Samuel Johnson, Dr. Ellis Jump, Mary C. Roland, Don C. Vann and Mrs. Virginia Roberts.

The deadline for filing letters of intent was Monday, March 18. However, nominations may be made from the floor of the annual meeting which will be held Friday evening, 7 p.m., March 22 in the Knott Street Community Center.

This year, for the first time, three board members will be elected who are 18 to 21 years old. All the others are 21 or older. Of the 38 members on the board, two-thirds must be residents of the area and 12 members must come from outside the area. One-third of those elected must have incomes which are termed "poverty level."

All residents of Albina are urged to attend this meeting.

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## Major Plan On Jobs Set

A vast new employment program with an annual budget of about \$2.3 million for city-wide operation is to go into effect July 1.

It will be known as the Concentrated Employment Program or CEP.

The program is under the Department of Labor's Bureau of Work Training Programs and its local sponsor is expected to be the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee which directs the War on Poverty programs.

Final plans have not been made but Richard Collins, coordinator with the Steering Committee, said roughly 500 persons would be involved at one time, receiving skill training, pre-vocational counseling, orientation for job education, as well as health services, transportation, family counseling and, if needed, basic literacy help.

Programs will be set up to go out and find jobless who need help but who do not know how to go about getting it, and also to provide an analysis of the reasons why some persons are unable to get jobs.

A joint planning effort will

(Continued on Page 12)

## Dig Swahili? Yeah, Man!

Ever yearned to learn Swahili, one of the major languages in Africa? Swahili is one of the three new classes now being offered by the Albina Art Center, 8 N. E. Killingsworth. The Swahili class will be held Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.

Creative writing and creative stitchery are the other new classes. The creative writing class will cover four fields of writing: Poetry, fiction, drama and essays. The class will be held on Wednesday nights from 6 to 9 p.m.

Peter Kenyanjui, a graduate of Portland State, will teach the Swahili class. He is presently teaching ceramics at the Albina Art Center and arts and crafts at the Knott Street Community Center.

## Albina Gets Teen Center

A teen center for Albina, run and operated by teenagers, is at long last about to become a reality. Nathan Proby announced this week that the building has been secured and teen-agers were being organized to form work crews to set the teen center in operation.

The building is located on the west corner of Knott Street and Williams Avenue. A two-year lease on the building has been acquired for \$50 a month rent. He is going to pay for the first month's rent himself so work can begin on the building. Monthly dues will be paid thereafter by the teens who wish to use the building and this money will be used to pay the rent and utilities.

Proby said that he hopes this will be a community project. Merchants in the area will be asked to help support the teen center and teen-agers themselves have volunteered to work on the building and make repairs and renovations. Most immediate needs, Proby said, are two windows, some paint and insurance for the building.

"Al" Laviske, general manager of McDonald's has offered his full support of the project.

It is hoped that the teen center will be set up and operating within a month. It will offer recreation, movies and dances every weekend. It is planned to

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## An Invitation

Your Oregon Advance Times carrier will be calling on you at the end of this month to invite you to become a paid subscriber. Your paid subscription helps support this non-profit community project and also increases your carrier's earnings.

NOTE: Always ask your carrier for a receipt.



The wonder of a child and nature, seen here as 6-year-old Antone D. Smith examines the exciting, mysterious things to be found under a tree in a park . . . acorns, leaves, puffballs, cones, twigs . . . on a day when spring seems almost at hand and life has a touch of magic about it. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Smith, 6126 N. E. 15th Ave. Mr. Smith, a photographer, took this picture.

## Mayor Told:

## Parks Don't Meet People's Need

City parks do not meet the needs of the people, Mayor Terry Schrunk was told last week.

Representatives of the Northeast and the Southeast districts met with the mayor and told him they were opposed to having a summer program in the parks imposed on them without having any voice in what was being done.

The group asked not only for a voice in what was planned but for a change in the Park Bureau's hiring practices.

Robert Nelson, chairman of the School Community Action Committee, was spokesman for the group.

Representatives of southeast Portland and Albina, united in their opposition to having a summer program in the area parks imposed on them, met with Mayor Terry Schrunk at 10:30 a.m. March 14. Spokesman for the group was Robert Nelson, chairman of the School Community Action Committee. The group met with the mayor to ask for a voice in planning the summer park program and to request a change in the Park Bureau's hiring practices.

Nelson told Mayor Schrunk, "We asked for this meeting because we are not pleased with the attitudes and programs of the City Park Bureau as evidenced by the actions of Miss Dorothea Lensch at recent community gatherings."

He went on to say, "Lately in Portland, the city administration has talked a great deal about citizens' participation in decision-making and in programs. Progress is evident."

He then asked the mayor to "reaffirm his intention for citizen participation to include the planning and operation of summer programs in the parks."

Nelson told the mayor, "If your administration insists on the present format of employment and the disregard of the grass roots community, you are, in effect, perpetuating rather than solving problems."

Nelson summed up his presentation by saying, "This is a new time, requiring new, creative, imaginative and courageous approaches to these times."

Mrs. Lizzie Sheppard, a

member of the school-community action committee and an employee at the Neighborhood Service Center, also gave a report to the mayor.

She said, "The requirement by the Park Bureau to be a college graduate or going to college is another way of segregating our children and others in the low economic field. We have met this stone barrier through Miss Lensch every summer and in communication in trying to get recreation facilities to the youngsters in the neighborhoods. Many adults could be included in many park programs, but, as usual, we are the last to know about anything that will benefit our children or any programs that they could participate in. After getting the same brush-off with a neat, tight smile from the Park Bureau for so long, many just gave up

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## Links To Hold Arts Festival

The Portland Chapter of Links, Inc., a national organization of Negro women dedicated to public service, will hold its sixth Arts Festival at Portland State College Sunday, March 31, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Arts Festival in the College Center is open to the public.

Paintings and sculpture from schools and colleges throughout the Portland area will be featured. The Chi-

nese Art Studio and the Albina Art Center also will take part in the program.

Janice Poe, author of the Soul Assembly recently held at Jefferson High, will give a five-minute report of the event. The Dukays from Jefferson High will be included on the program.

Mrs. Samuel Brown, Jr., is president of Links, Inc. Co-chairmen of the Arts Festival are Mrs. Richard Bogle and Mrs. William Law.

## Police Work Ideas Sent To Officials

Recommendations for improved relations between police and the community were given this week to the Police Bureau and to the mayor's office.

A meeting Sunday — prompted largely by discussions following the wounding of a young man some 10 days ago by a special police officer — resulted in the recommendations' being drafted.

Robert Nelson of the School Community Action Committee said, "The police are ready to listen. City Hall is ready to listen."

Nelson, Mrs. Lizzie Sheppard and Nathan Proby, a police officer, led the discussion.

Resentment against the police was voiced. One boy said, "At McDonald's, the police are always breathing down your back." He agreed that if there were trouble, the police would be needed but that the police shouldn't be there all the time.

Proby asked, "If there were no police at McDonald's, would the teens behave?" Several teens answered at once, "No."

Mrs. Sheppard asked the teen-agers if they felt the police should carry guns. Again, several boys said, "No. Billy clubs are enough."

Al Laviske, general manager of McDonald's, said, "No one knows when something will happen. We use police only to protect the staff and the customers' and not to harass anyone."

Several said the greatest

(Continued on Page 5)

## Residents Seek Places

Negroes are seeking places on the Portland City Council, Portland School Board, Multnomah County Commission and the State Legislature.

Filings for the May 28 primary election closed at 5 p.m. Tuesday and these were the candidates from the Albina area:

Portland City Council: C. Donn Vann, owner and operator of Vann's Mortuary, filed for Position No. 4, held for 29 years by William Bowes. Bowes is a candidate to succeed himself. William T. McCoy Jr. filed for the position that has been held for 16 years by Stanley Earl. Earl is running again.

Portland School Board: Alvin Batiste, who is one of the three candidates endorsed by the School Citizens Committee to fill the three vacancies on the board.

Multnomah County Commission: James "Shag" Thomas, seeking the seat now held by Larry Aylsworth who is running for re-election.

State Legislature: Oliver Smith, seeking Democratic nomination to the House of

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#### 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.

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## You Have to Try

One of the things needed in the Albina community is a little more desire backed with willingness to act. It's the sort of thing known in the hill country talk of some years ago as "gumption."

What brings this up? Well, 35 Negroes showed interest in getting special help in taking the Civil Service examination to qualify as Portland firemen. They applied for the help and

attended one or more of the classes.

How many showed up to take the examination? Only five. There were 402 who weren't black.

Some may have had good reasons for not showing up. But it looks like a lot more gumption is needed in our community if we are going to be able to say that the black man is getting the share of jobs he ought to get.

## A Right All Should Have

An Albina district mother has gone to court to try to force the Portland schools to give written notice and a chance for a hearing before expelling a student.

It seems strange that it should be necessary to ask for this. Has the Portland School Board and its administrators never heard of the U.S. Constitution and its several guarantees of the

rights of the people? Has it not heard that a person is innocent until proven guilty? That an accused person has the right to be confronted by his accuser?

It's true that school attendance was not the thing the Constitution was talking about, but the principle is there and anyone really interested in justice would follow it in all things, whether forced to do so or not.

## The Reason Behind It

How many people driving cars today are aware of the heavy responsibility that rests upon the control of their vehicles? At every crossing, there lurks a tragedy just waiting to happen. A little child chasing a dog, a careless pedestrian looking another way, the inevitable reckless driver in a hurry to go nowhere, ignoring a stop sign and last and most tragic, the youngster riding his bike, are all waiting to happen.

There is so much you can do to stop them. First, drive carefully and obey traffic signs. Drive for yourself and for the other fellow too. You need but see one time, the broken body of the grown-up or a little toddler that has stepped in front of a fast moving car to impress

this on your mind. Or picture the boy or girl lying in the street along side the wreckage of their bike, maybe never to walk or laugh and play again, struck down before they had a chance to live.

Maybe they were in the wrong but who hasn't been at some time or other? It will be no salve to your conscience when you realize a little defensive driving could have prevented it from happening.

This is the age of high powered autos with speed to burn. Let's just take care where we burn that speed. Let's go out on the freeways to burn rubber and not up and down heavily populated streets. Remember that old couple, the toddler and the kids on bicycles have a future. Don't deny it of them.

## Drug Panel Eyes Use of Narcotics

A panel discussion on "Drugs, Effects and the Law" will be presented this evening, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria at Jefferson High School. The discussion is sponsored by the Jefferson High School. The discussion is sponsored by the Jefferson High School Parent

Teachers Association.

The panel will consist of Dr. Samuel Irvin, Dr. Roy Moss, Harold Hart, deputy district attorney; and Vincent Masat of Juvenile Court. Don Barrett will be the moderator.

The use of drugs is no longer a rarity. Adults and children both are invited to

this discussion to be better informed of the effects of drugs and the laws which govern the use of drugs.

Mrs. Dennis Kearney is the PTA president. She urges parents to learn the facts about drugs now. Refreshments will follow the program.

## 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.

#### NEGROES TRUE INTEREST To the Editor:

I heard many cries of disappointment when a Negro was not appointed director of the Model Cities program. It seems that many people felt that a Negro should have been appointed to a job that paid, to some, what appeared to be a large salary. We wanted in on the big money. However, to me, this is not important. I am troubled by what the future holds for the Negro in the building that will take place in the area in the future.

It appears that there will be a building program within the Model City area. This will involve millions of dollars. Yet I fear that there will be only a few opportunities for Negro craftsmen to find employment in the building program. Fortune Magazine's January issue points out, on page 170, that union practices are under attack by the NAACP and the Justice Department for not employing Negroes in the building trades. There is a "refusal of all but a few of the 18 building trades unions to open their ranks to qualified Negroes; most of the highly paid construction jobs are held by whites."

Now is the time to change this in Portland. This is where the real money is and where our true interest is to be found.

L. O. Stone, Vicar  
St. Philip's  
Episcopal Church  
120N. E. Knott St.

#### CRIME IN THE STREETS To the Editor:

At a time when Americans seem to agree upon so few issues, it is odd that there should be such unity of loathing for "crime in the streets."

Every politician in the land is aware of it. It is a rare day when five or six of these fellows — accompanied by disk jockeys, editorial writers, police captains, and the kind of people who telephone radio stations, are not joined in a chorale lamenting crime in the streets.

Now, crime in the streets is unquestionably a bad thing, but so is crime in the houses, crime in the stores, crime in service stations, and crime in any of the multitude of other places where crime occurs regularly.

No one can fault the proposition that all decent people should be against crime. The question is why is it only crime in the streets that produces this thundering public response?

One would expect that emotionally the prospect of being robbed in his own home would enrage the average citizen even more than the likelihood of being beaten and robbed in the streets, yet the words that make the blood leap are not "crime in the home," but "crime in the streets."

Bayard Rustin and other reputable thinkers contend that the explanation is racial; that public passion for suppressing crime in the streets does not represent repugnance for crime so much as repugnance for black demonstrations and the black criminal's refusal to confine his operations to black slums. Another entirely different

interpretation seems just as valid. We must ask ourselves "What is there about streets today that is different from the streets of previous years?" For an answer, walk into any downtown street after office hours or into the street of almost any residential community at almost any time — What do we notice is peculiar? There are no people. Oh, there are cars with people speeding along, but there is practically nobody out on his own two feet. It is not fear of crime that deters them: they have lost the street habit.

When Americans move today, they move by car. The streets have become places inhabited almost entirely by automobiles. It can probably be proven statistically that the people who most fear crime in the streets are the people who practically never set foot in them.

At this point we can choose two possible theories — one would be that public fear of crime in the streets is nothing more than man's natural fear of the unknown; the other is that, since so few of us use the streets any longer, we are simply and actually trying to divert the law's attention from what goes on in the places we do use.

After all, it is comfortable demanding incessant police vigilance of places you never use — demanding a federal crackdown on crime in the home or crime in the office is something else. It might be good having a cop there when the burglars come, but most of the time we would prefer to have him otherwise engaged. Stamping out crime in those mysterious streets, for example.

Gertrude Crowe  
4074 N. E. 7th

#### DUTY OF ALL

To the Editor:

I returned Sunday from the Democratic primary platform convention in Eugene, a convention held every two years to draft proposals to benefit people of Oregon.

This year's convention was no different than its predecessors. Some excellent platforms were adopted.

A strong Vietnam and foreign affairs platform that was neither a victory for the doves or a defeat for the hawks was adopted. With few variations, it called for an honorable settlement of the war in Vietnam and withdrawal of troops at the end of hostilities.

There were also strong platforms on taxation, labor, education and civil rights adopted. A new platform was originated this year on consumer affairs. I had the privilege to serve on the Committee. Many safeguards were adopted to protect the consumer and buyer.

You may say, what is the good of all these platforms if they do not become effective? I was asked why I was not on the Civil Rights Committee this year. I replied, "We have a very good platform now . . . one that includes Negro history in textbooks, a proposal I worked on for four years before it was adopted on the state plank and I figured that until we get a majority in the House

to pass this and other legislation, I should work on another issue that ties in with civil rights."

Now, here is where you, the reader, come in. If you want things done, you must help. You can do this by registering to vote for the party of your choice. April 27 is the deadline. Do not forget. If you fail to register and vote, you have no right to complain. Voting is your civic obligation and duty.

Emile Summers  
627N. E. Sumner

#### ACCEPTANCE BY ALL

To the Editor:

I have had the opportunity to read and enjoy the Feb. 8, 1968 edition of The Oregon Advance Times and both my husband and myself feel that it is well worth subscribing to. However, in several items, I noted a very heavy overtone of animosity towards whites and especially those whites that want to mix in the black society. I can understand why the black people feel the way they do and I am glad that the movement for the advancement of black people is in full swing and pray that it continues until the phrase "equal opportunity" is no longer a headline but a fact taken for granted by all.

Please, in your fight for equal opportunity and recognition as a group to be respected and admired as you should be and deserve to be, don't put my people in the same place you are working so hard to get out of. What do I mean by my people? We seem to be the "Out Crowd," of both the white and black societies. I am white and I am proud of it and I want to stay that way. My husband is black (not tan) and I am also proud of him and I don't want him to be white or act white or try to look white either.

He is a wonderful father to my three children from a former marriage; they are white and they love him and let him know it. Also, we have two children and are expecting another. We are stared at like we are some sort of side show by most whites, and the blacks act as if I would have to be a prostitute to be with a black man.

So you see, the problem of equality is not just a question of white acceptance of black. It includes acceptance of both black and white of black and white families who are also struggling to be recognized in the community as upstanding people who also deserve to be treated like members of the society and not outcasts.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Tom B. Gunnels  
1846 S. E. 47th  
Portland

#### MODEL CITIES

To the Editor:

Whenever something new comes up there are usually misunderstandings and criticisms. This is natural. Some unjustified criticisms have prompted me to write this article.

Since there are so many aspects of the Model Cities program. I have singled out the most pressing one and the

(Continued on Page 10)



## Crews Takes Scout Post Wife of Olatunji Visits

The Columbia Pacific Council, Boy Scouts of America, has added a new executive to its Northeast area. He is the second Negro



Charles Crews

to work on the executive level of the scouting program.

Charles Crews, an Albina resident, will assist Roland Moore, district scout executive, in charge of Lewis and Clark district.

The two men want to revise the already established troops in the area and form new troops.

Crews says, "The scouting program is especially important to the Albina area. The scout leaders are images of masculine patience, guidance and experience of which many of the boys in our community are badly in need."

Crews and Moore will make visits to all individuals or groups who would like to volunteer as scout leaders. The following are PTA's and

other institutions now sponsoring troops in the area: Sabin elementary school, Boise elementary school, Irvington elementary school, Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Highland elementary school, Humboldt elementary school, Holladay elementary school, Piedmont United Presbyterian Church, McKinney Temple Church of God in Christ, Vancouver Avenue First Presbyterian Church and the Salvation Army.

### North Catholic Students Meet Ambassadors

Miss Bernadette Scott was hostess for a get-together of teens from the Ambassadors Club and students from North Catholic High School March 15.

Twelve members of the Ambassadors met with 12 students from North Catholic High to discuss "How Teen-agers Can Better the Racial Situation Today."

The meeting was a continuation of a March 10 discussion between the two groups at the home of a North Catholic student when the teen-agers talked about what they could do to help lower the dropout problem in high schools.

Amy Olatunji, wife of Michael Babatunde Olatunji, director of the Olatunji Center for African Culture in New York City, visited Portland during the past weekend. She visited C-CAP, 106 N. E. Morris St. Sunday afternoon and spoke briefly to a group meeting there about the importance of racial pride in both blacks and whites and the necessity of thinking as a human being, rather than as a Negro or Caucasian.

Mrs. Olatunji, a strikingly handsome woman in both appearance and manner, was wearing African dress, a lapper or skirt, a bubba or shirt and a gelede or "gelly" which is a turban.

She demonstrated the versatility of the stole-like fabric square she was also wearing and noted it could be used to carry a baby, for toting things around, for warmth or, placed over the head, furnished protection from the wind. By draping it deftly, Mrs. Olatunji showed how the style of her simple but beautiful garments could be changed according to the whim of the wearer. Her costume was entirely white which signifies mourning attire.

Mrs. Olatunji was in Portland to attend the funeral of her sister Rose Taylor. She

said she had done her crying before and that now was the time to rejoice. "White is worn to wish the spirit well on its way to wherever it goes," she said.

Mrs. Olatunji and her husband are a part of the black cultural renaissance which may give new direction to millions of American Negroes. They hope that their center will make white people more aware of the contributions of black people to mankind and make black people more aware of their cultural heritage.

Offered at their school are six African languages, drumming, dancing and music. To pay the bills, Olatunji gives concerts throughout the world and lectures on African culture.



Originally from Alabama, Mrs. Olatunji received her degree in library science from Syracuse University.

The first drugstore in the U.S. was founded in Philadelphia in 1729. An estimated 51,800 persons will die this year of lung cancer.



## WHAT FINANCIAL AIDS ARE THERE?

Here is a question frequently asked of us at Caldwell's COLONIAL MORTUARY.

**Q. What financial aids are available to help with funeral expenses?**

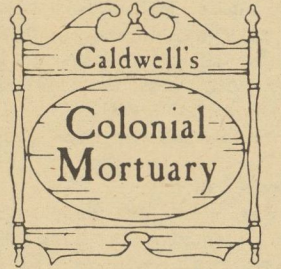
- A. Depending on the eligibility of the deceased:
  1. A maximum of \$255, from Social Security.
  2. \$250 from the Veteran's Administration.
  3. A special allowance from State Welfare.
  4. Other funds from various fraternal and union groups.

All of these must be requested—they are not automatic benefits. Your funeral director will assist.

*This question is one of a series taken from our factual booklet, "Basic Funeral Information." If you would like a free copy, just call 232-4111 and ask. It will be mailed to you the same day.*

Worth W. Caldwell, Jr.  
President

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# GRAND OPENING

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## New Park on Schedule

The new park being built on the four square blocks north of Failing Street and west of Haight Street is beginning to take shape.

The baseball area has been leveled and the backstop put in place. This, along with grassed areas that will extend out from the ball diamond, covers nearly the eastern half of the park.

The western half will be made up of a great variety of things for children.

Leo Dimmitt, foreman for the contractor, L. S. Uppinghouse Co., said work was on schedule. It started Jan. 15 and will be completed some time in the summer.

The area is muddy now but already some of the outlines are apparent. A maze built of planks is nearly completed. Children will enter and try to find their way to the center despite some dead-end corridors.

One hill that will be topped by a fortress-like structure has been graded and carpenters are building the fort. There will be slides from it that will whisk the children to the ground level.

Another hill will have steps to the top. Another will be covered by trees.

Well over 100 trees have been planted at the park and more are to come.

Reinforced iron is in place around which concrete columns will be poured. The columns will support a roof for a play area and shelter.

Dimmitt said there would be swings, and climbing ropes, balancing rails and other things that children like.

Much of the western part will be blacktopped and this cannot be done until dry summer weather, he said.

Some 8 to 10 men have been employed the past two months

although the number has varied.

Dimmitt said the work force includes one Negro carpenter and one Negro carpenter's apprentice as well as Negro laborers from the community.

## 'Termites' Common Now

Fake termite "experts" frequently victimize timid homeowners. Pesky termites probably gnaw away at woodwork on a year around basis, but the equally destructive fake "termite control specialists" usually step up their activity of putting the bite on homeowners as spring approaches.

One of the favorite methods employed by these transient termite crews is what is called the "scare technique." They make what is supposed to be an "inspection" of the prospect's home and without fail they will produce evidence of termites. This is simple enough . . . because they carry as "props" jars filled with termites and worm eaten boards.

Armed with this "evidence," they tell the homeowner of the great damage that will be caused to his property if something isn't done immediately. This "something" is that the faker be paid a big fee for spraying the infected area with supposedly special chemicals. Alarmed by this presumed threat to their homes, many have paid huge sums to these fakers. If you have any reason to be concerned about termites, be sure you are dealing with an established, reliable pest control specialist.



Wearin' of the green and smiles helped the Beaver Social Club of OES Enterprise Chapter 1 celebrate St. Patrick's Day at a tea March 17 at the Vernon C. Butler home, 127 N.E. Knott St. From the left are Mrs. Alice Butler, the hostess; Mrs. Robert Canada, past matron; Mrs. Annie Holland, associate matron and tea chairman; Mrs. Margaret Isaacs, matron; Mrs. Ruby Cannon, Mrs. Frances Adair.

## Grant High PTA Sets Dance Sponsored Rummage Sale By Ambassadors

The Grant High School P.T.A. will hold its first rummage sale Friday, April 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, April 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 1937 N. E. 42nd in the former Sanford's store in the Hollywood area.

There will be ample parking space and good bus service. Refreshments will be sold.

Money raised will be used to help with graduation expenses, buy band uniforms and help the American Field Service.

Co-chairmen of the rummage sale will be Mrs. Harold Donin and Mrs. Harold Butts.

## School Board to Meet

The Portland School Board will hold its next meeting in the Grant High School auditorium Monday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

## Black Arts Revere Scheduled at ACCS

"Modus Quan," a Black arts revue, will be sponsored by the Albina Art Center. Ballet and modern dance also will be performed.

Young performers from art fields in Seattle will feature poetry, jazz, rhythm and blues, drama, rock and

The show will be Friday, March 29, at 7 p.m. in the Albina Child Care Center Auditorium at 58 N.E. Morris St.

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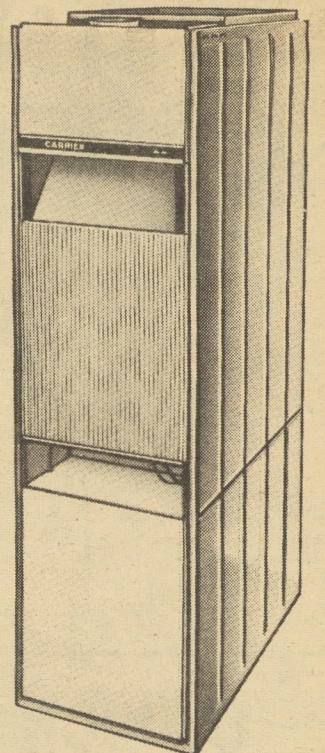
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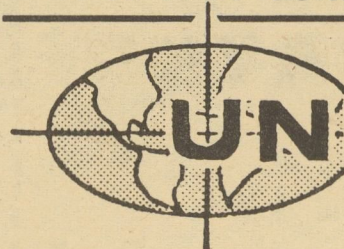
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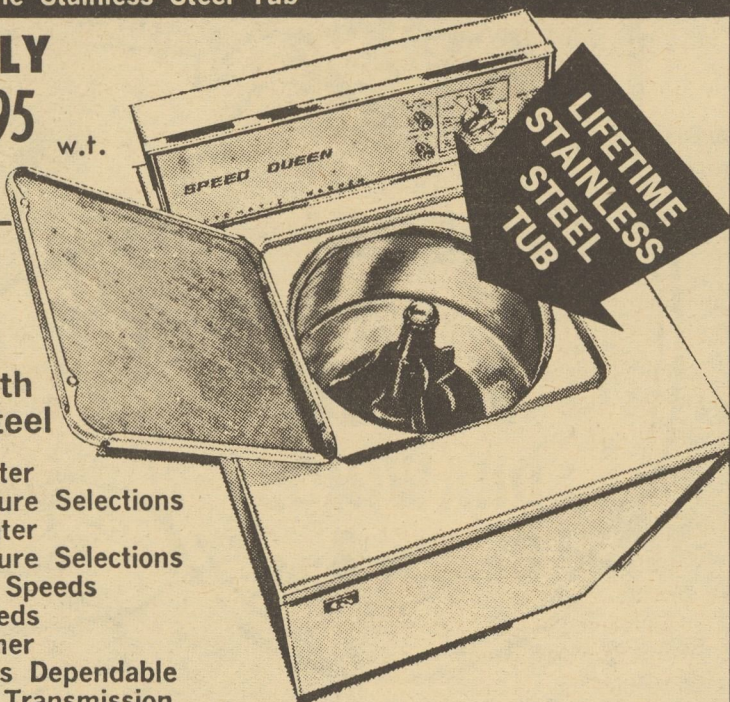
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# Model Cities Seeks Volunteer Co-ordinator

The Model Cities Program has announced a job opening for a volunteer co-ordinator. Duties and responsibilities of this position include securing and co-ordinating the services of persons who can render volunteer services to the program. This will include describing the tasks that can be performed by volunteers in the administrative as well as the planning portion of the program. A reservoir of volunteer talent and a catalog of volunteer skills will be maintained by the co-ordinator. This person will constantly advise the staff director and the planning teams of the special talents that are available for all aspects of the program. The co-ordinator will

also be responsible for co-ordinating the training of the volunteers and the evaluation of their services. The co-ordinator will also relate to existing volunteer groups throughout the city to seek their involvement in the Model Cities Program. A close record and documentation of all volunteer services rendered will be kept by the volunteer co-ordinator. Special abilities the volunteer co-ordinator should have are a thorough understanding of the aims and objectives of the Model Cities Program and the ability to interpret them to others; a readiness and capacity to work with people from all walks of life and to communicate with them pro-

ductively; the ability to organize programs and by per- commitment and enthusiasm, to stimulate the same from others. Previous experience needed for the job is experience in working with community groups. The person should be prepared to take further courses in studies related to the work. An acquaintance with community agencies, clubs, and professional groups would be an asset. A resident of the area who meets basic qualifications will be given preference.

The salary range is from \$470 to \$525. Applications for the job can be filled out

at the Model Cities office, 5329 N.E. Union Avenue, Suite 210, the State Employment Service, North Branch Office in the More For Less Shopping Center, or the Albina Neighborhood Service Center at 59 N.E. Stanton.

## Deadline Approaches On Prep Art Show

The deadline for entering the Second Annual Portland High School Art Show is fast approaching.

Anyone planning to take part in this exhibition-competition should submit his or her work to the Albina Art Center by March 30.

Painting, graphics, sculpture, textiles, ceramics and other handicrafts are encouraged from high school students attending public, parochial or private schools in the Portland area.

Judges for the contest will be prominent local artists. A formal presentation of the three cash awards and the honorable mentions in each category will take place at a gallery reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Easter Sunday, April 14. The public is welcome to attend both the reception and the show. The exhibit will be in the Art Center from April 5-30.

# Porter Wins Fellowship For Summer Study Abroad

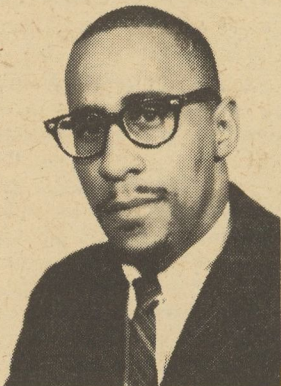
Clarence A. Porter, assistant professor of biology at Portland State College, is one of 10 persons in the U.S. to win a National Institute of Health fellowship to study parasitology in a foreign country this summer. Dr. Porter, now 28, attended Langston University in

this summer is exciting, Porter says. "You can study in school and work in labs, but seeing for yourself the people afflicted by diseases caused by parasites will give me background I couldn't get any other way," he said.

While at Oregon State, he started a colony of germ-free rats for use in experiments dealing with pesticides. During the past year, he has done research and written articles about salmon-poisoning flukes and Pacific Northwest snails.

From June 25 to August 23, two research groups of five men each will visit hospitals and study parasitic diseases and tropical medicine in various countries in the Caribbean or Central America. Porter does not yet know which group he will be assigned to. Because the trip will be so strenuous, family members are not allowed, which means that his wife Carol will remain at their home at 5560 S. E. 63rd Ave., in Portland.

Driving your children to school? They are safer in rear seats where sudden stops can't throw them against the windshield or dashboard.



Clarence A. Porter

Langston, Okla., and graduated from Portland State College in June 1962, working as a laboratory assistant and paper grader to help pay his way. He earned his masters and PhD from Oregon State University, while working as a teaching assistant in general biology.

The chance to study parasites in a tropical area



Members of a new committee on consumer affairs at the Democratic primary platform convention at Eugene Sunday included these three: Emile Summers (left), Mrs. Pat Whol, Don Turner, chairman.

## Police Work

(Continued from Page 1) need in the area as far as the police department is concerned is police-community understanding. It was pointed out that the community needs to better understand the functions of the police and the police need to humanize their relationship to the community and to individuals.

The group adopted a series of recommendations. One of them was to have a better screening program for police assigned to the Albina area and also to have more Negro policemen.

It was suggested that a program be started to introduce the responsibilities of police to young people. Young men who took part in this program could accompany a police officer on weekends on his rounds. The possibility of hiring men over 45 was suggested.

Proby said, "You may say that's too old, but we do not think so. A middle-aged man will approach the problem in a different manner and win respect of the youth. Combine one older policeman with the younger man and they could make a valuable team."

Another suggestion made was the establishment of an information and community relations office in the area. This office would be staffed by a carefully selected police officer and community people, as well as high school graduates who want to become policemen but cannot mark time until they are 21 years of age. It was suggested that such an "on the job" training program, combined with study courses, could be most effective in developing a high calibre, potential police officer.

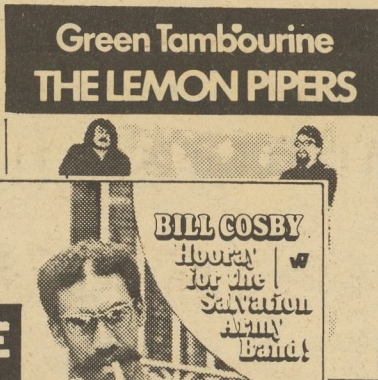
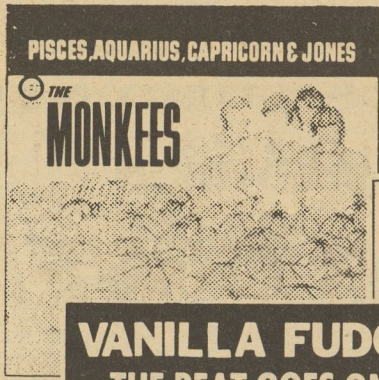
As the meeting closed, it was emphasized by Mrs. Sheppard that the School Community Action Committee was not saying, "We haven't a good police department."

She said, "The recommendations presented will make for a more effective program and assure the people of this city that the police do have their welfare at heart."

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# Meet A Rare Bird A Black Actress

"Lynn Hamilton, Actress. That is who I am — and it's what I always wanted to be." That is what the actress said when interviewed backstage at Portland State



Lynn Hamilton

College where she had just finished her last performance with the American Theater Co.

The night's vehicle, "Neighbors," had been the world premiere of Arkady Leokum's play. George Hendrix, a young Portlander, played the leading role. Miss Hamilton appeared as his wife while Gay Mathis and Rich Scheeland were the white couple intending to sell their home in a good neighborhood, to Negroes. Under Frank Farmer's direction, the cast developed the theme that racism, white or black, is an ugly thing.

Answering questions about her career, Miss Hamilton continued, "I joined my high school dramatics club back in Chicago Heights, Ill. My family still lives there. It took me a whole year of sweeping the stage, painting the scenery, and making costumes before I realized there would never be any roles for

a black actress on that stage. I quit and began saving my money. I knew I had talent but would need the best training available to succeed.

"Luckily for me, the Goodman Theater, which is the best dramatics school in this country, is in Chicago: A school by day and a theater at night. It was two years before there was a role for me, a black actress. I acted outside of the school at night with The Skylark Players."

At this point, Miss Hamilton suddenly became a bit embarrassed and protested.

"I didn't mean for this to be a biography. I just wanted it understood that this is a tough business. To succeed one has to be willing to work, and work hard."

"I starved the first two years after graduation, working at everything but acting in New York. I got my first part in a small off-Broadway revival of Anna Lucasta. It was a poor production but ran long enough for me to get my Equity card."

That small part, coupled with good reviews, began a career that now includes four Broadway plays, five off-Broadway shows, three years with the New York Shakespeare Festival and the first world tour with Helen Hayes, under the auspices of the U.S. Government's Cultural Exchange Program.

A rare bird indeed, a working black actress, Miss Hamilton is an accomplished professional. She has worked in radio, motion pictures and television. She leaves Portland to join the Seattle Repertory Theater where she will appear in "Three Penny Opera" and do a role in "The Rivals." In 1966, the

Seattle Repertory imported Miss Hamilton to play the female lead in Moliere's comedy, "Tartuffe."

A charming, open and vivacious person, Miss Hamilton laughed when we asked her about Hollywood.

"I'm a black actress with a classical background and they don't know what to do with me down there."

## Volunteer To Teach Sewing Technique

Mrs. Lizzie Sheppard is recruiting ladies to learn a new sewing technique for the new stretch, knit and synthetic fabrics. A special volunteer from the Council of Churches will teach these easy and exciting methods with "wonder materials" to women interested in making slacks, shirts, skirts, ski pants, sweaters, knit tops and swim suits for the entire family.

The Albina Neighborhood Service Center is offering the course, which can accommodate 30 to 50 ladies in the four-session series. The first class will meet April 5 at 7:30 p.m. at 5744 N.E. Cleveland Ave.

## Adoptions

Q. How much red tape is there in adoptions?

A. Many people make a point of telling us they are surprised at how little red tape there is. We at the Boys and Girls Aid Society are as anxious as our applicants to cut out red tape, as our job is to place children with loving parents as fast as possible.



Waiting for copies of The Oregon Advance Times which will be distributed to residents of the Albina area are six happy carriers. From the left are Johnny Gill, Larry Clark, Virgis Roberts, Donald Clark, Tommy Wilbur, James Cooper.

## Fun, Betterment Aim of Emeralds

The Emeralds, a group of about 40 Albina area young people, has been conducting money-raising dances, a car wash and other activities.

When first started last fall it took part in a clean-up campaign aimed at making Albina more attractive. Its officers say it is continuing with the aim of providing fun for the members and improvement for the community.

Sam Redditt is sponsor of the Emeralds. Officers are: Lesley Dennis, president; Brenda Brown, vice president;

Mabel Jenkins, treasurer; Annie Lewis, secretary; Cecil Hatchett, sergeant-at-arms.

The Emeralds meet each Thursday.

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- Advance/TIMES Photo

Borrow Music

Jazz to Opera Records Available

Do you thrill to the rhythms of the Supremes, Jimmy Smith or Herman's Hermits, to the powerful voice of Odetta, to the trumpet of Herb Alpert, or to the measured strains of a Haydn concerto?

Whatever your musical taste, you will find recordings of interest to you at the Albina Branch Library, 3630 N. Vancouver. Record albums at the Albina Library may be borrowed for 14 days just as books may be borrowed.

To borrow records, you need a Multnomah County Library card and you must be in high school or older. If you don't have a card you

can get one by filling out a short application and showing some identification at the library.

The music recordings at the library are varied to suit many tastes. Folk music fans will enjoy music from many lands and blues and spirituals sung by performers such as Ethel Waters, Big Bill Broonzy and Burl Ives. The popular music collection ranges from recordings of musical shows such as "West Side Story" to the smooth voice of Nat King Cole, the soulful performance of James Brown and the popular Temptations. Jazz is well represented by such great artists as Count Basie, Duke Ellington, John Coltrane

and Sarah Vaughan. The classical recordings include the works of the standard repertory with symphonies, concertos, overtures and many other works of significance.

As well as musical recordings, a small number of spoken records are available. These include selections from Shakespeare, the chilling tales of Edgar Allan Poe, the modern wit of Bill Cosby and several records about Negro history.

Animal folk songs, stories by Kipling and Sandburg, and poems by Langston Hughes are popular among children and may be checked out for them by parents and teachers or listened to at the library by the children themselves.

Sportsmen Club To Aid Scouts

William G. Jones, president of The Sportsmen, said the men's social club signed a charter March 17 with the Boy Scouts of America.

The club will coordinate a Scouting program with William Newborne of Highland School and Boy Scout Troop 465. The troop leaders include:

Frederick Beasley, institutional representative; Joe Massey, contact; Joey Pitts, chairman; Ronald Webb, scoutmaster; Samuel Lowe, assistant scoutmaster; Leodis Momon, secretary; William G. Jones, treasurer; John Frazier, outdoorsman; Allen Thomas, assistant outdoorsman, and Jimmy Nicholson, adviser.

Armory to Have Boxing Matches

Monday evening March 25 at the Portland Armory on N. W. 10th Avenue and Couch Street the Three Star Sports Enterprises will present a boxing card with the main event matching Frank (Snakebite) Niblett of Oakland, Calif., against Jess Bolen of Los Angeles. They are light heavyweights.

The bout is listed for 10 rounds. There will be a six round battle between Lloyd Ungricht and Ismell Rivera, two hard hitting welterweights, plus other bouts.

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Sons of Haiti Installs Wilson

Tom Wilson was installed as grand master of the Masons of Oregon for the Sons of Haiti Grand Lodge, March 3, at the Albina Child Care Center. The Lodge has approximately 27 members, and will meet twice monthly.

A group of grand lodge officers came from Seattle for the occasion. At present, there is a dispensation for all new members and for members who have been initiated at one time and who are not practicing masonry at this time.

The Sons of Haiti Grand Lodge traces its history back to 1809 when the Grand Lodge of England granted a charter at Port-Au-Prince, Haiti. In 1825, this provincial Grand Lodge declared its independence and organized the Grand Orient of

Haiti which still exists. Chartered rights stem from the original charter granted by Mother Lodge at Marseille, France, to Polar Star Lodge in New Orleans in 1795 and later in 1804 from the charter granted the same lodge by the Grand Orient of France. The Supreme Council of Louisiana was formed on Oct. 17, 1839, and exists to the present time, from which Evergreen State Lodge No. 119 was chartered in the State of Washington. They received dispensation in 1961 which was in force six months later. Evergreen Lodge united with the Sons of Haiti Lodge No. 2 in Pasco, Wash., and Laredo Lodge No. 68 of Seattle. The three lodges formed the Most Worshipful Sons of Haiti Grand Lodge No. 1 in Washington.

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## Five Year Plan To End Ghetto

Ellis H. Casson, deputy director of the Model Cities program, pointed out the necessity for meaningful participation when he spoke before the Hollywood Lions Club Tuesday.

Casson explained that the

## Teen Center

(Continued from Page 1)

keep the center open from 9 a.m. until curfew each evening. The center will be staffed, managed and run by teen-agers. An adult will be on hand to counsel and advise if asked.

A meeting will be held for teen-agers Sunday, March 24, at the North Branch Y at 6 p.m. All area teen-agers are invited to this meeting to help plan and set up the operation. At this time, Proby plans to explain and inform all interested teens what is involved to get the organization started.

The possibility of a second teen club was suggested this week by Cecil Hatchett, a student at Benson Tech, and Lesley Dennis, a student at Lincoln High. Each is 17.

They said they had been planning a teen club for some time, had received offers of help, but had not located a building or made definite plans.

They said teen-agers want to have a choice in their activities, so a second club, at sufficient distance from the first, would not be a duplication. They said suggestions for a site could be relayed to Dennis at 281-9780.

## Few File

(Continued from Page 1)

There will be a social hour from 7 to 8 p.m., which will be followed by reports and a message from the featured speaker, Carl Shaw. Shaw was formerly the executive director of Friendly House in Northwest Portland and then moved to Seattle to become the director of the poverty program there. He is presently living in San Francisco and is the regional director of the War on Poverty in the western states.

Walter Morris is chairman of the Arrangements Committee; Emile Summers is in charge of the Election Committee; and Rev. John Jackson is chairman of the Nominating Committee for the annual meeting.

program was not urban renewal, nor was it designed to solve unemployment. "We are engaged in drawing up a plan, which if approved by the federal government, will give us action funds in 1969. These funds will finance the start of a five-year program to rid our city of ghetto living conditions," Casson told the Lions.

During a brisk question and answer period, he shrugged off the criticism of the Model Cities program leveled at it by the editor of another newspaper as a lone voice in the wilderness.

When the Advance/TIMES was referred to as the "model cities paper," the statement was quickly corrected by a member of the audience, who added, "No advertiser buys the editorial policy of any newspaper with two ads!"



Nathan Proby, Teen Dir.

## Residents Seek

(Continued from Page 1)

Representatives. Another Albina resident, Dick Celsi, white, also filed for the Democratic nomination to the legislature.

All of the candidates are widely known. Vann has served on many community committees and is a member of a number of organizations. He has been a resident of Albina for 13 years. Batiste, 45, is an engineer with the Bonneville Power Administration and has been active in school affairs. Thomas, a professional wrestler and real estate salesman, has been active in dealing with youth groups. Smith has served the legislature for a number of years as an employee during the sessions and has been a candidate in the past. Celsi, a graduate of the University of Portland, is employed at the C-CAP Opportunity School. McCoy is a leader in a move to limit City Council terms to eight years.

## THE ROVING REPORTER

# 'They're Forgetting Our Teens . . . '

First stop in the Roving Reporter's wanderings this week was Frances Cafe on N. Vancouver between Fremont and Beech. I was pleased to meet Frances M. Blair, the proprietor, who warmly invited me to sit at her table and talk. She has been a resident of Portland for five years and has been in the



Frances M. Blair

restaurant business almost all her life. She came here from Wichita, Kan., where she was in business 20 years.

She lit her pipe and said, "I did not get much encouragement on opening here. There were prominent Negro leaders of our community that tried to discourage me. It's been hard but I've made it. What we need most in our community is teen-age cooperation with the older people and more entertainment for the young people. This keeps them off the streets."

She punched the tobacco in her pipe, toyed with it and said, "I can't understand, with all these programs we have in effect now, there is nothing to employ these kids, especially in the summer time. They say they must be experienced but how will they become experienced if there is no place for them to work? If they had a recreation hall, they could work in the hall and help keep the money there."

"The neighborhood centers are helping the adults; this is good, but I think they are forgetting about our teens. There is no active program for them, it is a pretense. The grownups are over the hill. It's the kids that need help. The adults are trying to join the teens, in a cunning way they are trying to use them. Dope and most of this crime in the streets is

sponsored by adults using these kids and taking their money. Every kid wants money. It gives him a little pride and an idle mind is forever rambling. These adult pimps are the cause of these kids going astray." She tapped her pipe on the side of the ash tray and said, "I've never had any trouble with teens, no more than loud talking, and when it gets too loud, then I take over. If adults carry themselves right, our teens will respect us and that's what they want to do. If you carry yourself the way people can understand, you will never have any trouble. Understanding is the key, don't beat around the bush, be frank."

"We are going to have to do something for ourselves. We have five senses. We must forget about the past and forget about the Joneses and we can make it. Grown-up Negroes don't want to be themselves, we must push the youth of our race. Most of the old folks are sitting on the pot and doing nothing . . . in the way."

Mrs. Blair operates a three grade "A" card restaurant. It is immaculately clean. She told me of her earlier years of employment. She has cut lawns, washed windows, done maid and janitorial work. She feels that anyone that wants to make it can.

Mrs. Annie Ruth Hammond, who resides at 3973 N.E. 7th and has been a resident of Albina since 1945, entered Frances Cafe for lunch. She is employed as a clerk at the More For Less Market. She agreed that we need more activities for our youth in the summer time and that better housing and equal employment are also needed. She spoke of parents using more discipline with their children.

"It's embarrassing when one of our children has been caught stealing. Home training is the key issue here. There is a lack of communication between parent and children." She said that "more Negroes should go into checking. There's good money in it and men have the opportunity to go into management."

Virgus Roberts has been a resident of Albina since 1948. He resides at 3823 N.E. 10th. He is unemployed at the present and has four children. He works as a laborer and feels that employment is the main issue. Better homes and education are also important but getting a job is essential. He feels

that if God does not help the situation, our hope is use-



Virgus Roberts

less. I thanked Roberts for this short interview.

Until next week, I trust that perhaps you will be my next encounter on the streets of Albina.

## Sets Film Programs

"Movies that Matter" is the title of an unusual film program to be shown by the Albina Art Center, 8 N. E. Killingsworth St., at 6 p.m. March 31.

The double bill includes "The Life of Emile Zola," with Paul Muni's Academy Award portrayal of Zola and "Black Legion," with Humphrey Bogart. "The Life of Emile Zola" deals with intolerance and anti-Semitism.

## Voting Rules

On May 28, Oregon voters will go to the polls for the primary voting. The last day for registering to vote in this election is April 27.

The following questions will be asked when you register to vote:

Full name and sex  
Address  
Birth date and place  
Parents' names, including mother's maiden name  
Spouse's full name  
Occupation

If you are a naturalized citizen, proof of naturalization

Party affiliation (Democrat, Republican or independent)

The purpose of the primary election is to select primary candidates from the Democratic and Republican parties. Only registered Republicans can vote for Republican candidates and only registered Democrats can vote for Democratic candidates. Those citizens who choose to register as Independent can only vote on ballot measures and non-partisan candidates, such as school board members and city commissioners.

Guard against tuberculosis. Have an annual checkup in the form of a tuberculin (skin) test or chest x-ray.



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## Notes of Interest

By RON WEBB

Hats off to Jefferson's basketball team for its fine showing in the state tournament . . . A hearty thanks to the Honor students who recently visited our area.

Do you remember the year Benson played Central Catholic for the state football title at the Multnomah Stadium with such standouts as Jimmy "Precious" Williams, Sam Whitney Jr. and Willie Smith to mention a few.

Gone but not forgotten were such track and field standouts as Julius and Luther Strong of Roosevelt, all the Renfros of Jefferson and Huey Hatton, along with Nathan "Lightning" Redditt or more recently Onia Bates of Grant.

I remember when Willie Brown and Smokey "Interpol" Overton battled on the football gridiron for Washington . . . oh, yes, I almost forgot my brother "Ed" played for the Colonials.

Check this newspaper for coming events.

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# Girl Scouts Give Us the Word: Lots of Fun Things to Do

by  
LINDA FAYE CALLICOTT  
Girl Scout Troop 527  
(11 years old)

Last June, the Girl Scouts of Troop No. 527 went camping to a place called the "A" Frame. My mother and another mother went too. When we got there we walked from the gate to the "A" Frame cabin.

The water there was polluted. When we finally got set up, we started cooking dinner. That night, some of the girls performed for us and the others told jokes or told scary stories.

Bedtime was at 9:30 p.m. Then we had whispering period until 10 and then song time until 10:20. The next morning, we were awakened at 8:00. We saw snow and rain. We walked up to a cabin which was being torn down. We

sang taps in the rain there. When we got back to camp we started lunch and played around. After lunch, we walked to the place where we were to be picked up. We played around in the rain. When the mothers and fathers came to pick us up we got into the car and sang and talked until we got to our school.

by  
VERONICA KARPARIUS  
Girl Scout Troop 527  
12 years old

Girl Scouting is fun. I am proud to be a Girl Scout and in a way, I even feel lucky. There are many worlds of girl scouting. Some of the many are: the out of doors, the world of you, and the world of other people. Besides, the many worlds of girl scouting, there are many activities such as camping out, hiking, swimming and putting on plays or shows or else going in groups to see them.

Girl scouting also includes going to the movies, visiting the telephone company and going to the zoo and there are so many more places to see. I think girl scouting is one of the best groups a girl could join. And I am very proud to say so.

## Cooling Heels Chills Interest

The job employment system that forces applicants to wait long periods of time between testing, test interpretation and trainings, keeps many persons who have been unemployed from becoming encouraged about job-finding.

This suggestion was made by Bill Baker, representing Portland Action Committees Together (PACT), at a recent meeting of various agencies.

He suggested that a solution might be to find temporary jobs for those waiting to go into programs that require training.

Neil Knepper of the Adult Opportunity Center said its program is to counsel persons who have had trouble finding work on their own. They are tested and then placed in various training programs.

However, he said, there has been difficulty in placing people in some of the classes including landscape gardening and food preparation. On the other hand, he said, there is a waiting list for clerical training.

## Pre-School Sign-Up

Registration for 3-and-4-year-olds is now taking place at St. Philip's Episcopal Church on Knott Street, for next fall's pre-school. The pre-school is open each day between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. for registration.

## If You Moved, Register Again

If you have changed your address by moving within the same precinct or to another precinct, changed your name by marriage or court order, or changed political parties, then you must re-register by April 27 in order to vote in the May 28 primary election.

Every registered voter is sent a Voters' Pamphlet containing information on candidates and ballot measures to his address of last registration. The postman has been instructed not to forward Voters' Pamphlets if they are undeliverable. If your Voters' Pamphlet is returned to the secretary of state, you will be challenged at the polls. You may swear that your address is correct if you have not moved since you registered and you will be allowed to vote.

If you do not appear at the polls to vote, your registration will be cancelled without notice.

Remember, if you have made any of the above changes, you must re-register by April 27.



## A Problem In Albina

Empty and silent, these commercial buildings on Williams Avenue north of Russell Street speak out loudly as an Albina problem. When business fell off, merchants began moving out. Others followed, turning the area into a target for vandals. Owned mostly by absentee landlords, the deserted buildings are considered a block to growth in Albina.

## White Citizens Learn About Negro History

White citizens of different areas in Portland who are interested in obtaining integrated housing throughout the city are sponsoring a series of Negro History workshops. The first of the southeast series was held March 18 at the Central Presbyterian Church, 3212 S. E. Ankeny St.

Vern Weiss of East CAP and the Intercultural Evening Group of United Church Women were instrumental in starting the series with the help of Mrs. Verna Shepherd of the Albina Neighborhood

Service Center. The workshops are held from 7:30 - 9 p.m. each Monday evening until April 15.

Participating in the program on Monday evening was George Hendrix who moderated a discussion after the viewing of the film, "Heritage of the Negro."

Scheduled in the coming weeks are the films, "The Negro and the South" on March 25, "The New Mood" on April 1, and "Our Country Too" on April 8, and "The Future of the Negro"

on April 15. A workshop will be set up in Lake Oswego in the near future.

The name selected for the series of workshops is, "Guess Who's Moving Next Door."

## Vandals Break Kienow's Window

A large window at Kienow's Market, at Northeast Union and Monroe, was broken Monday evening. Manager Ed McDonald said it was the second time in two weeks the store had been hit by vandals.

## U.S. Sets Hiring Goal

The Federal Government has a goal to hire 70,000 disadvantaged youths under the President's Youth Opportunity Campaign this summer. This is an increase of 26,000 over the number hired last year.

## Riot Reasons Given

A U. S. Labor Department report says most of the 500 Negro men arrested in last summer's Detroit riot . . . more than 60 per cent . . . blamed the disorder on police treatment, discrimination, lack of jobs or poor living conditions.

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Applications and information is available at any Department of Employment office in Oregon or Washington or at any post office for 100 openings for Machine Trades trainee for apprenticeship in 18 trades at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash.

Following the fourth year, the trainee is assigned to a specific job at the prevailing wage in the specific craft at journeyman level. No experience is required but applicants must be U.S. citizens. Target date for the job beginning is July 1, 1968.

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## Garbage, Rats, Still Problem

Progress in control of rats and collection of garbage in the area were discussed last week by officials from City Hall, the city Health Bureau, the Urban League and the Citizens Improvement Association.

The group heard suggestions by individuals who are trying to solve the existing problem of rat control in the city. One point was agreed on: Rats and heaps of refuse and garbage go together; remove the refuse from vacant lots and backyards and the rats will leave the premises.

One suggestion made at the meeting was that welfare recipients be given a card which would entitle them have free garbage pick-up. This was turned down because there are no funds available from welfare for this. Neighborhood Service Center workers expressed their determination to continue working on the problem until it is solved.

Complaints of abandoned cars and lack of street cleaning in this area were also voiced. City officials told the group that the police are to be notified if a car is found abandoned on a public street. The car can then be ticketed and if not removed within 48 hours, the car will be towed away. This cannot be done if the car is on private property.

### Household Hints

If you have household hints of your own, write to Mrs. Mary L. Menefee in care of the Oregon Advance Times.

MRS. MARY L. MENEFFEE  
When chores make you weary, try some new HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To quick-thaw frozen foods, place them in a plastic bag, seal it with a rubber band, and plunge into a pan of hot water (easy).

To make an attractive decoration on a "special occasion" cake, cut regular-sized marshmallows into flower petals, and dip each cut edge into colored sugar or coconut. Arrange petals on frosted cake in flower shapes (artistic and inexpensive).

If the recipe calls for cake flour and you are without it, follow the stipulated measurement, using regular flour, but exchange 2 tps. of flour for 2 tps. of corn starch per cup.

If you find fruits and nuts sinking to the bottom of cakes and puddings, try heating the raisins, nuts, etc, in oven before adding to the batter. (Better luck next time.)

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## Letters to the Editor Continued

(Continued from Page 2)  
most criticized at this time; it is real estate which means the buildings and the land in the area. There have been some wild statements made that the peoples' property is very valuable and they should hold on to it. Don't let anybody (meaning the federal and state agencies) take it away from you.

There is no doubt that most homes in the area show signs of deterioration and need a face lifting to bring them up to reasonable standards. Some will need only minor improvements with attractive loans at a very low rate of interest. On the other hand, there are some buildings that have long ago reached the stage of "obsolescence."

The question in the minds of most property owners is, "Will I get a fair price for my property?" I can answer you, yes. Before your property would be purchased, it would first be appraised by two independent appraisers who have nothing to gain by lowering the appraisal value of your property. You would be offered the price of the highest appraised value. Then it would be further checked by the federal government. Your property would be appraised at its highest market value, that is the price it would sell for on the market at the time of appraisal. You would have every chance to win and very little to lose.

This is of special interest to all citizens in the area and especially those on the Model Cities Citizens' Planning Board; one of the most important agencies to deal with is the Portland Planning Commission. Not a single building can be erected in the city of Portland without first having the approval of the Planning Commission. All zoning and all types of structures will have to be approved by them. I believe that we have one of the best planning boards in the nation. They have been studying, dreaming and planning for our model city long before the Model Cities program became a reality. They deserve your cooperation.

Now, so much for the technical aspects; what is good about Portland having the honor of being one of the few cities in the nation getting a Model Cities program? It is absolutely necessary and urgent for Portland to be so honored.

Portland is one of the most improved cities in the nation as far as race relations go. It always has had and still has a few bigots and racists, but deep under, most Portlanders are broadminded and liberal. Most of those sent to represent us in Washington are broad minded and liberal.

Look back a few years into the past and see what determines one of the important reasons for the necessity of the Model Cities program. For the last several years, it has been almost impossible to get large lending agencies

to loan money for buildings in the area. I learned the hard way. During the past three years I have contacted large local lending agencies and some from out of town from Los Angeles and other cities. I met them at the airport, had lunch with them and toured the area and only to be turned down later after finding the low rate of income of the residents and the number on public welfare. Model Cities is doing just the opposite. It is attracting large lending agencies to invest in the area and this will bring other cultural, economic and employment opportunities. Please believe me when I say, "It is a Godsend to the area." Let's all back Model Cities One Hundred percent.

by Samuel G. Whitney

Remember By Law You Have To Keep Records . . .  
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### Harvey L. Rice

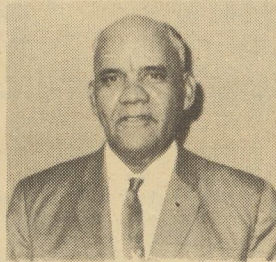
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## Jeff Grabs Third Spot

Jefferson and Klamath Falls High School basketball teams had been favored to meet in the finals of the Oregon championship tournament last weekend at the Memorial Coliseum.

Instead, each was upset in

the semi-finals and so they met Saturday night for third place. Jefferson won, 79-74, in one of the tournament's best games.

The championship was taken by McNary of Salem 44-42 over Lake Oswego.

Washington lost in the consolation 79 to 78 to Putnam of Milwaukie.

Gary Ladd of Jeff and Willie Stoudamire of Washington were named to the all-tournament team. It was Gary's second year to be picked in the all-star group.

## Protest Parks

(Continued from Page 1)

and said, "What's the use?"

Mrs. Sheppard told the mayor, "We have to live in reality with whatever decisions that our administration decides. We are asking to be a part of decisions that are made and we know that in so doing there will be a better understanding and communication with everyone."

The mayor told the group he was "less than satisfied with the employment of last summer" in regard to the summer program. He suggested that the group get its ideas together, write up a prospective program, and present it to Commissioner Francis Ivancie and to Harry Buckley, superintendent of parks; Fred Markey, summer youth program coordinator, and A. L. "Jack" Frost, project director.

Nelson said later that he was arranging a meeting with Ivancie, the commissioner in charge of parks.

## Firemen's Test Taken by Five

Calvin Toran of the State Employment Service reports that only five men from the community took the Civil Service examination to qualify for city firemen.

He said that early in February a training program was started to help minority group members pass the tests. There were 35 applicants who attended at least some of the classes but 30 did not follow through and take the examination March 16. Results of the examination are expected to be known in a few days.

## Job Openings Await Callers

The Portland Industrial and Service office, 1407 S.W. 4th Avenue, an office of the Oregon Department of Employment, has a shortage of applicants for jobs.

These include machinist, profiling machine set-up operator, hand spinner-metal spinner, foreign car mechanic, cylinder-press man, cabinetmaker, foreman and millman (woodworking), dental lab technician, door patcher, furniture upholsterer, sewing machine operator, well drill operator (cable tool) and compositor.

The Portland professional and commercial office at 610 S.W. Broadway has openings for architectural draftsmen, electrical engineer, civil engineer, structural engineer, structural draftsman, mechanical engineer (transportation equipment), mechanical draftsman, experienced programmer, analytical chemist, general duty nurse, licensed practical nurse, secretaries (including legal) stenographers and insurance salesmen.

Information on these openings may be obtained at nearest Department of Employment office.

## Show and Party for Young People

A combination fashion show, and dance was used by the education committee of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Oregon, Sunday's show was the beginning of the lodge's attempt to have contact and

communication with the youth of our community. He feels that some of this type entertainment will eliminate some of the heat of the long hot summers of the future.

According to Robert H. Dillard, grand master of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Oregon, Sunday's show was the beginning of the lodge's attempt to have contact and



Above, the Soul Tans with Bonny Lewis provide music for the Prince Hall Grand Lodge show. Left, Robert Dillard, grand master, is at the mike. Right, photographer catches a line of dancers.

The variety show included the So Sharps and the Vontiques, two fine dancing groups, pianist Thomas James, Jr., and the Natural-ettes, a young ladies' singing group.

Misses Rose Mashia, Sonia Crowley, Linda Clark, Charlene Johnson, Brenda Leverette, Lari White, Janice Bowles, Voncille Williams and Phyllis Branch modeled spring fashions from their own wardrobes. Mistress of ceremony was Miss Annie Lewis.

## Major Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

be made with other services. The CEP is expected to serve an area with a population of 100,000 persons. It takes in not only the Model Cities area of the northeast part of the city but also the southeast district.

One of the major ideas behind the program is that of coaching those who need help to get them through the training programs.

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