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NICE for Improvement of Albina

A committee for Neighborhood Improvement of Community and Education - NICE - has been organized by Howard R. Lee, businessman in the trailer rental business in the Albina area since 1945 and a former high school instructor. The committee will conduct study groups on the Report on Race and Education for residents of the Albina area and will work to support the recommendations of the School Board in upgrading the education of children from low income neighborhoods. The committee will also, through resolutions and direct action with the city and the schools, seek to improve living conditions of run-down areas.

"The key to community improvement is in Education," Lee told the Defender. "It is the only opportunity for children of low income families, both white and Negro, to break with the home patterns of adult and juvenile delinquency, relief, and low incomes. It is apparent from the report that for a majority of children, the programs for studies oriented toward college has failed to provide learning that is of value to the families of the low income groups or of sufficient interest for them to stay in school longer than necessary."

"The run-down appearance of the areas have given credence to unwarranted charges of ghettos, both white and colored, segregation, and other undesirable names forming a bad image, but can be corrected by recommendations to the city in the matter of housing. Property owners will be urged to repair, clean up and paint up their properties."

Among those chosen to head the NICE committee as Directors are Ray O' Bryan, Editor of VOCA, Jimmy "Bang-Bang" Walker, Editor of the Northwest Defender, Kevin Bernard, high school instructor, and Rev. A.A. Newton, Pastor of New Hope Baptist Church.

An organization meeting of the committee will be held Sunday at 3 P.M. Arrangements are being made to use the Knott Street Community Center for activities of the NICE committee.

All parents and people interested in the improvement of the Albina and the Jefferson High School areas may contact Director Jimmy Walker, AT 2-4696, Ray O' Bryan, BU 5-6953, or Chairman Howard R. Lee, at BU 5-7494.



ISAAC S. PAYNE, 2nd Lt., son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac S. Payne, 3946 N. Borthwick Ave., was recently awarded his Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation from the Air Training Command flying school at Williams AFB, Ariz. He is a Jefferson High School graduate and attended Portland State College.

Watch for big Defender's Fashion Show, Hilton Hotel, December 11.

The Northwest Oldest Negro Newspaper

NORTHWEST DEFENDER



UNDERSTANDING AND EDUCATION WILL LEAD TO THE TRUTH

No. 198 Portland, Oregon 10¢ a copy November 12, 1964

more than 8,000 circulated per edition



Portland Loses Prominent Leader

Mayfield Webb will not be a candidate to succeed himself as president of the Portland Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Webb instructed the nominating committee that he would not be a candidate for president. He is completing a two-year term.

He said he had been advised by his physician to "take it easy," and also felt there were a number of people who could provide leadership for the local branch.

In the two years that Webb has been president, a lot has been accomplished in the NAACP chapter. We are hopeful that he will continue to take an active role with the incoming president - his leadership is needed.

The nominating committee this year, Rev. John D. Leftridge, chairman; Defender's editor, Jimmy (Bang-Bang) Walker; Chauncy Hayes; Harry Ward; and Jim Lee.

The NAACP meeting is set for 4 p.m., Sunday, November 15, in the branch office, 2752 North Williams Avenue.

Opportunity: THE NEGRO BABY

(From President Kennedy's Message to the United States Congress on Feb. 28, 1963)

"The Negro baby born in America today - regardless of the section or state in which he is born - has about one-half as much chance of completing high school as a white baby born in the same place on the same day - one-third as much chance of completing college - one-third as much chance of becoming a professional man - twice as much chance of becoming unemployed - about one-seventh as much chance of earning \$10,000 per year - a life expectancy which is seven years less - and the prospects of earning only half as much."

Rob Bop City Record Shop Returns-Jailed



Billy Whitmore, Blake Johnson

Last Saturday, a man displaying, what was believed to be a gun, robbed Bop City Record Shop, 3213 N. Williams Avenue of about \$20. Bill Whitmore of 932 N. Fremont Street, a clerk at the shop told the Defender that a man later identified as Roosevelt Sonny Gordon entered the store about noon Saturday after loitering for some time outside, and asked for money. She handed over about \$20. Later that same evening about 11:00 P.M. when Gordon came back to the store without the money that was taken earlier, he told co-owner Blake (Defender's Man of the Year, 1963) Johnson that he would repay the money in a week if he wouldn't press charges against him. Gordon is in the City Jail, courtesy of Bop City Records.

Released From Seattle Jail

Halloween was a treat instead of a trick Saturday for rock 'n' roll singer, Little Willie John, who was released on \$10,000 bail, after being charged with suspicion of second degree murder in Seattle, Wash., last week.

The popular blues singer was jailed in Seattle last Oct. 18, following the knife-slaying of Kendall Rountree, a Seattle railroad porter.

John's manager, Clem Williams, a d bondsmen Celes King III effected the release early Saturday. The singer, later that night, appeared at a San Francisco nightclub.



LITTLE WILLIE JOHN

Rumors At Jeff High Rapped By Principal

Students Defended By Malo

By MILES GREEN Journal Education Writer



DISCUSSING ways to combat "rumor mongering" are Dr. Roy Malo, left, principal at Jefferson High School; Harold Hansen, coordinator of the Jefferson Project, center, and David Wienecke, student activities director.

Almost hidden by the exaggeration, half truths and rumors about Jefferson High School are some often overlooked facts—that it is a good high school with a vast majority of fine young people and an interest in serving the area in which it is located, school officials said Tuesday.

The Jefferson principal, Roy Malo, admits the school has problems, "but every school has them," he said.

There have been fewer than 25 reported incidents at the high school, he said. The eleven involving girls ranged from verbal threats to grabbing clothing, he said, but did not involve anything more serious.

These incidents have been caused by a small minority of the students, he added, and school officials are now getting good cooperation from other students in ferreting out the troublemakers. Eight or nine students have been suspended, he said, and "there are likely to be more."

What bothers him most is the emotionalism which seems to arise when there are problems in his school.

"THE ONLY thing I can attribute to is the fact that we have a large Negro enrollment (28 per cent of 2,203 students)," he said.

"Our problems are with both Negro and white students. It is unfortunate what a disservice is being done to the great majority of the kids, both in the school and the community by the few who are causing trouble."

The greatest difficulty, he said, is combating the rumors which are passed from person to person as they are spread.

"It's like punching a balloon," he said.

HOW DO these rumors get started? Students are responsible for some of them, David Wienecke, activities director at the school, reports he stopped two students who were running in the hall, and told them to slow down.

"An hour later, I heard that I had stopped a fight," he said.

OFTEN THESE rumors are brought home by the students, then passed on by the parents.

"Some of the rumors I've heard are unbelievable," said Dr. Wienecke.

Support for the school has come from members of the Jefferson PTA and Dads' Club.

"I am always impressed by the tremendous loyalty of parents in the community," said Dr. Malo.

"Of course, they hear the rumors too and they are concerned."

"They are willing to be guided by facts, however, and not rumors. It would be better if others in the community recently released Portland Race would do likewise."

Watch for big Defender's Fashion Show, Hilton Hotel, December 11.

Lutherans May Censure Segregated Churches

(Special to THE DEFENDER) COLUMBUS, Ohio — Action The action came on the eve may be taken against congregations or ministers that practice segregation in the American Lutheran Church, delegates to the 1,000 delegates' policy council at the 2.5 million mem-statement on segregation said ber group warned at its general convention.

The 1,000 delegates' policy council at the 2.5 million mem-statement on segregation said ber group warned at its general convention.

Any pastor who "in word or deed" denies the Biblical mandate of an inclusive ministry should receive the "pastoral concern" through ALC's president and executive committee of the district concerned, the statement said.

Any pastor who "in word or deed" denies the Biblical mandate of an inclusive ministry should receive the "pastoral concern" through ALC's president and executive committee of the district concerned, the statement added.

On the other hand, it said, any pastor who loses his pastoral adherence to the church's policy should receive the moral support of his brethren "and financial assistance from the district . . . until he receives a call to a new pastorate."

"Wherever and whenever the churches help to foster race or class distinctions between people, and wherever and whenever they support attitudes of superiority or inferiority between persons, groups or classes . . . they violate God's will," the statement asserted.

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Meeting Dated On Race Report

Public comment on the recently released Portland Race and Education report will be heard at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 16, in the Lincoln High School auditorium. The session will be a special meeting of the Portland school board.

Watch for big Defender's Fashion Show, Hilton Hotel, December 11.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY

School Beat: 62% Of Negroes Lack Diplomas

Sixty-two per cent of the nonwhite population of Portland over 25 did not finish high school.

Almost 5,000 of these men and women (most of them Negroes) attended school only through the eighth grade - or less.

These figures were compiled by the National Urban League, and used by Whitney M. Young Jr., the league's national executive director, to point up the need for more adult education programs.

A survey of 68 cities, using completed only the eighth 1960 U.S. Census date, revealed that nationally 70 per cent of these did not get to the point of adult Negroes over 25 eighth grade.

Young called for a massive multimillion dollar war against illiteracy. A successful effort, he said, would reduce unemployment, relief rolls, and strike a major blow at chronic dependency.

LEON P. MINEAR, Oregon superintendent of public instruction, has been chosen to act both as a presiding officer and as a research consultant during the annual meeting of the Council of Chief State School Officers in New York City Sunday through Thursday. He will preside at a general session Monday when two federal government officials will speak on educational research. Thursday, \$315,000 in student loans, jobs, Nov. 19, he will be a resource consultant for a group discussion on "Organization of Small colleges in the Northwest, Un-State Departments of Education." Major topics to be discussed during the New York and fees would put the school meeting will be the responsibility of about the average in this liability of state governments for area.

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DEFENDER

Guest Editorial

THE OREGON JOURNAL

Regrettable Vote In California

Californians almost surely will come to regret the vote last Tuesday by which they adopted a constitutional amendment canceling the state's fair housing laws.

Citizens of other states may regret it, too, for it has been widely predicted that the success of the measure in California would lead to efforts to wipe out laws in other states prohibiting discrimination on racial or religious grounds in the sale or rental of property.

On its surface the California proposition might sound reasonable enough. It seems to say that the state has no right to tell a property owner what he shall do with his property. The hidden evil is that it writes into the state constitution an implied endorsement of the "right" to discriminate against minorities. There can be no doubt that the chief purpose of the amendment is to limit the ability of Negroes and others of California's minority groups such as Japanese-Americans and Mexican-Americans to move into previously all-white neighborhoods.

There are moral and legal arguments why this is wrong. The California Supreme Court already has said it has "grave doubts" that the measure is

valid under the United States Constitution's guarantee of the equal protection of the law for all citizens.

There is an important practical argument against it, too. Penning Negroes in a ghetto helps produce the very qualities — "shiftlessness," "dishonesty," "violence" — which the advocates of segregation say they fear.

The widely praised report of the Committee on Race and Education of the Portland School Board recognizes this. It points out that as Oregon's experience shows, fair housing laws do not result in a sudden flood of Negroes into new neighborhoods. But as one of the ways of promoting the assimilation of Negroes into society on equal terms, the committee calls for active efforts by private agencies, in cooperation with an appropriate public agency like the Portland Development Commission, to help Negroes who want them to find homes outside of the Albina ghetto here.

The aim is a peaceful and just society. The approach represented by Oregon's fair housing law and the recommendations of the Race and Education Committee are a far more hopeful way of achieving it than the step which California's voters have just taken.



By HARRY GOLDEN

Only In America

The Great Women

When I said in one of these columns that America produced no great women on the scale of a Cleopatra or Catherine the Great or Victoria, I was inundated by complaints from the ladies.

I know now the name of every woman college president, every woman writer and half of the women editors. "Think of the suffragettes!" urged many of my correspondents. So I did. What I think is that Ellen Glasgow and Charlotte and Emily Bronte accomplished more without the vote than most women accomplish with it.

Simply perusing the books that American women buy leads me to believe they are basically insecure. We have "Sex and the Single Girl," "Sex and the Career Girl," "Sex and the College Girl," "I fully expect "Sex and the Upstairs Maid" next.

A culture produces great women when the women are sure they are loved. When women are unsure of male devotion and love, a culture produces a great many best-selling books on sex.

Women entertain the erroneous idea that once upon a time before the 20th century, they were all vassals and marriage and life were a momentary joy followed by a chain of sorrows. But indeed it is the contrary which was true. Women were always deferred to. For nothing has ever prevailed against the institution of marriage, not even easy divorce laws. Women always ran the house or the castle or the hut. Life itself may have been rude but it treated women less rudely than it treated everyone else.

Cleopatra never looked through a microscope nor did Queen Victoria spend her summer vacations painting sets at

the local theatre. Yet they were great women, great because not only were they loved but the mass of women in these societies were loved.

A woman's life turns on love. In Shakespeare's play, Richard III kills Edward and marries his widow Lady Anne because he convinces her he killed for her love. He bares his chest to her sword and she rewards such passion with her troth. Was ever a woman so wooed? asks Richard.

But indeed yes. Convince a woman of your love and there is no tenebrous in which she will not live and no crime she will not forgive. But make her doubt, and the next thing you know she will want to read books and realize herself and spend her junior year abroad, improving herself.

My mother used to shine my father's shoes before he left the house every morning. He would complain about his aching back while she stooped to make him presentable. But he loved her and she ran the house. He never made a move without asking her opinion, though I daresay he did not like to be interrupted while playing chess or discussing world affairs.

But she would tell him in the afternoon, "We need to move to a better street. I found a place on Eldridge. I've paid a month's deposit and Santini Brothers will be here Thursday to move us so we'll be settled by the Sabbath." Then she shined his shoes.

That night at dinner, she would say, "Children, Poppa has something very important to tell us." At which point, Poppa would relate why we were moving and where and when Santini would move us just as though it were his idea all along.

Voters' Blow Staggering But Not Fatal.

Its overwhelming defeat at the polls on Nov. 3 did not deal the Republican party a death blow but left it facing a long, rough road to recovery.

Sen. Barry Goldwater will be forced to give up his personal leadership of the GOP, but no drastic change in the position of the Republican National Committee is likely.

The Republican party will repudiate any connection with the Klu Klux Klan and the John Birch Society.

THESE are the major points of agreement expressed Monday by a trio of prominent Multnomah County Republicans discussing the future of the GOP during a panel discussion at Reed College.

On the panel were State Rep. Shirley Field; Irving Enna, chairman of the Multnomah County Republican Central Committee; and William Moomau, former county central committee chairman.

Although voicing general optimism for the future of the party, none of the panelists argued with a statement by Rep. Field that "the Republican party will remain a minority party in the foreseeable future."

Rep. Field said that if the party is to regain power, it must "let various groups know" what the GOP is doing for them.

SHE MENTIONED specifically the Negroes and the mem-

bers of labor unions. "The Republican party has long stood for civil rights," she said. "It has led the fight in Congress and in state legislatures."

"Yet we lost millions of Negro votes because of a label attached to our presidential candidate who voted against the civil rights bill because he questioned the constitutionality of certain parts of it."

Moomau said that although Goldwater was repudiated by the voting public, he has not yet been censured by the party. He predicted the Arizona senator will give up his party leadership, but will remain active in a capacity similar to that occupied by Richard Nixon.

Editorial Round-Up From The Negro Press

Los Angeles Sentinel Poverty War

Now that the "war on poverty" bill has been passed and into law, it is gratifying to know a large portion of the proposed \$947 million project is designed to boost the living standards and earning potential of the millions of minority citizens who are included in "the forgotten fifth" of our nation's population.

President Johnson, in proudly signing the new legislation, promised that it will offer "opportunity and not an opiate" and also "help our people find their footing for a long climb toward

a better way of life."

Embraced in the goals of the measure are these goals: helping unemployed youths, jobless fathers, blighted and "deprived" communities and the poor masses in rural areas. It also will provide training for idle young people and training and retraining for adults whose former jobs have been swept away in the rising tide of automation, in addition to helping school dropouts return to classes and aiding college youths.

Philadelphia Tribune

Poverty Program Starts Wrong

The United States Congress has made available millions of dollars for the much-publicized Anti-Poverty Campaign. It is now the duty of community leaders to take whatever steps are necessary to secure an allocation of funds to be used in keeping with the law providing the funds.

In Philadelphia the program is being given considerable overtones of politics. Printed literature carries at the top this label, "Mayor's Anti-Poverty Program." A group labeled the "Mayor's Task Force," headed by the Mayor, would seem to be the group that will direct the local program.

On this "Task Force" are nine members of the Mayor's Cabinet, all Democrats, plus the Mayor, and three others — the president of the PCCA, the Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, and the Superintendent of Public Schools.

How far the "Task Force" has

gone in its approach to the authorities in Washington is known only to members of the "Task Force." There is a program coordinator and an executive director of the program, both political officeholders.

What kind of program is being coordinated and will be directed is still a secret.

As we see it, the Anti-Poverty Campaign in Philadelphia is getting off to a bad start. Poverty knows no politics. The Anti-Poverty Program should include on the ground floor representatives of the community, in addition to office holders.

It is believed that a committee will try to set up a meeting with Mayor Tate in an effort to find out how far his "Task Force" has gone, what kind of program is being formulated, and to suggest that the program be directed by a group more completely representative of the community than the present "Task Force."

New York Courier More Negro Businesses

The Small Business Administration and some private white groups have launched a campaign to aid in the establishment of more Negro-owned businesses.

Such a campaign is long overdue, but it is hard to understand why the Negro community, itself, cannot do this without government or philanthropic aid; and not only confine efforts to Negro neighborhoods.

There have been Negro-owned businesses in this country for well over 150 years, and they took a great spurt after the Civil War and continued with declining influence until the Depression.

For many years, there were Negro Business League offices and Chambers of Commerce in most large Negro communities, and since World War II there has been a great opportunity for more.

Unfortunately, there are few collected facts and statistics

which could prove useful in planning for the future, which should be the first aim of any organized Negro group.

Our biggest business today, as for a long time in the past, are the insurance companies, then the banks and savings and loan associations, followed by the retail businesses.

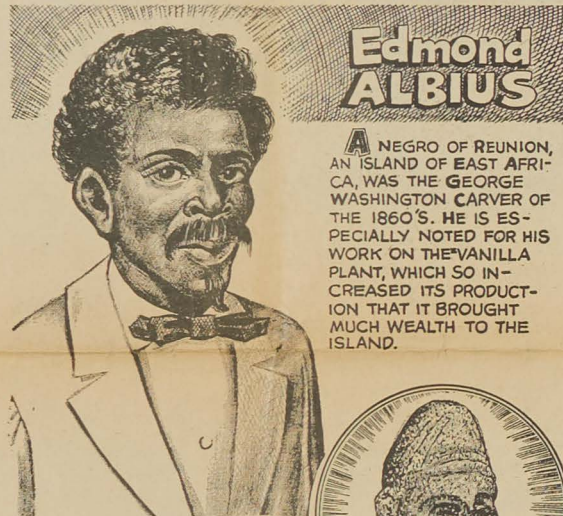
It would be a great stimulus to economic activity of this sort, if there were more organization, instruction and planning internally so that a greater proportion of the business done in our communities would be under our control.

Beyond that, there should be some planning to enable more Negro businesses to operate in the general market, catering to all people and meeting the competition of others.

It is distressing to notice that another summer has passed in which little, if anything, has been said, in our numerous conventions, about this basic consideration.

FACTS ABOUT THE NEGRO

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



Edmond ALBIUS

A NEGRO OF REUNION, AN ISLAND OF EAST AFRICA, WAS THE GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER OF THE 1860'S. HE IS ESPECIALLY NOTED FOR HIS WORK ON THE VANILLA PLANT, WHICH SO INCREASED ITS PRODUCTION THAT IT BROUGHT MUCH WEALTH TO THE ISLAND.



"Caucasian"



EGYPTIAN DEITY OF 1200 B.C. SUPPOSED TO REPRESENT PTAH, "FATHER OF THE GODS, THE GREAT, THE MIGHTY, THE SOURCE AND HEAD OF ALL THE GODS" THE OLDEST DEITY THAT MAN COULD IMAGINE. HE ORIGINATED IN THE SUDAN AND IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN THE FIRST WORKER IN METALS, INCLUDING IRON. (FROM LE MOYNE, PARIS)

RACE-NAME FOR WHITES IS OF NEGRO ORIGIN. IT COMES FROM CO-CUSH-US (TEMPLES OF CUSH). CUSH WAS THE LEGENDARY SON OF HAM. ETHIOPIA WAS CALLED "LAND OF CUSH" IN THE BIBLE. THE BLACK CUSHITES DOMINATED IN THE CAUCASUS, NOW SOUTHERN RUSSIA. HERODOTUS (450 B.C.) SAW NEGROES THERE. "CAUCASIAN" FOR WHITES WAS COINED BY BLUMENBACH, A GERMAN, IN 1775.

SEPIA QUIZ BY MORRIS



EDWARD W. BROOKE

WON THE HIGHEST ELECTIVE OFFICE EVER HELD BY A NEGRO. WHAT WAS THIS OFFICE?

ANSWER: ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS

YOUR NEW DEFENDER

COMING BIG DEFENDER

FASHION SHOW—DANCE—

HILTON HOTEL DEC. 11

MOSTLY WOMEN

JEANETTE WALKER, Society Editor

Mrs. May Fuller was taken to the hospital last week for an emergency operation. No reports of her condition at this time. I'm sure all her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

After spending the late Summer and early Fall months in the Southland, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Richardson arrived home last week. They reported having a wonderful time in spite of the fact Mr. Richardson was ill for a time, which caused him to be hospitalized for a while; otherwise the trip was very nice and they are very glad to be home.

Mr. Lawrence Hubert from Kansas City, Mo., is visiting in our fair city. While here, he is the house guest of Mrs. Quindella Estell and her daughter Mrs. Geraldine Riley, who is seeing that Mr. Hubert enjoys his stay in the City of Roses.

The many friends of Mr. Jodie Hoggans are very happy to see him again after being in the hospital for several weeks. Also Mrs. Lulu Gragg is much better after a recent operation.

Mr. Charles Johnson was among those hunters who went deer hunting and didn't catch a thing and was lucky enough to get back ALIVE.

JONES & MARKS NUPTIALS

Last week the New Hope Baptist Church was the setting of the wedding of Miss Helen Marie Marks and Mr. Edwin Earl Jones.

The bride was very lovely, attired in a floor length white formal gown and princess style wedding veil.

Following the ceremony the happy couple were honored by a reception in the home of the bride's parents. The couple received many lovely and useful gifts.

Watch for big Defender's Fashion Show, Hilton Hotel, December 11.



JONES-MARKS

Jefferson Dads Schedule New Math Classes

The Jefferson High School Dads Club, in cooperation with the mathematics department, is sponsoring a program in new concepts and procedures in mathematics. These classes which will begin on Tuesday evening, Nov. 17, are open to all parents of Jefferson students, as well as parents of grade school students in this district.

DEFENDER

THE BRAIN GAME

This quiz deals with items about the Western hemisphere. Six answers correct is excellent. For

have Central and South American territory?

5-North America has how many republics?

6-Which South American nation is largest in area?

7-Which North American nation is largest in area?

8-Which Central American nation is largest in area?

1-Our hemisphere is divided into how many Americas?

2-Central America has how many republics?

3-South America has 4-What foreign powers

Brain Game Answers

1-North, Central and South America.

2-Six.

3-Ten.

4-Britain, France and the Netherlands.

5-Two.

6-Brazil.

7-Canada.

8-Nicaragua.

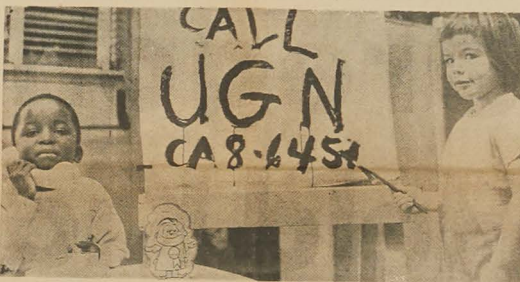
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They'll Sing Hair Soon



YOUNG LONDONERS, The Dave Clark Five, will appear in the Public Auditorium Thanksgiving Eve. Tickets for the single performance are available at Celebrity Attractions and at Stevens and Son Jewelers in the Lloyd Center.

UGN Drive Enters Final Week; Neighborhoods May Meet Goal



PHONES ARE BUSY all over Portland and tri-county area this week as 17,000 volunteer workers in United Good Neighbors push for success in \$3,752,370 drive. Typifying all-out effort are Maceo Davis, at phone, and Carrie Morow pointing to UGN phone number, in case anyone wants to make contribution. Both are St. Martin's Day Nursery (UGN) residents while their mothers work.

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GIFT SPECIALS



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- *TEENAGERS
- *MOM-DAD
- *GRANDMA AND GRANDPA
- *FAMILY GROUPS

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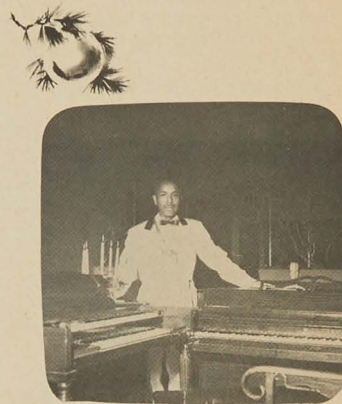
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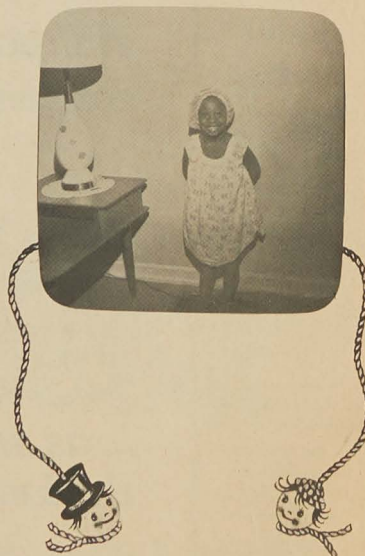
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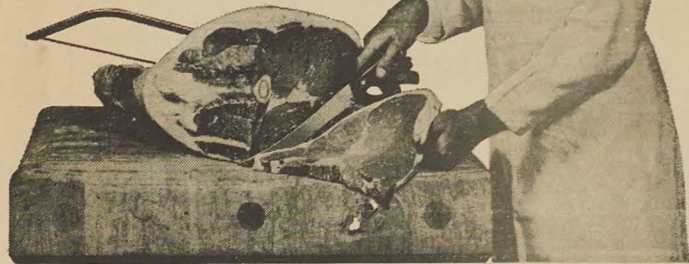
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Terrorism In Mississippi

\$10 a week and fear.
But the subsistence for Mary Sue Gellatly, 23, a tall, slender Portland girl working on education and voter registration projects in Shaw, Miss., does not discourage her.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Gellatly, Mary Sue is home on two weeks vacation from the Delta area of Mississippi where she is a project director for the Council of Federated Organizations.

That means for several months, she has been a lone civil rights worker in a 2,200-person community in the cotton belt, shunned by whites, (slightly less than half of the population), threatened on the street and by telephone, chased in automobiles, once at 85 miles an hour, sometimes by people waving guns.

Joke Suspected

She suspects the latter may have been having a good joke, but she doesn't know for sure.

Mary Sue, who majored in music, was graduated from Willamette University last June.

Sue is sure now that she "will be working in something like Mississippi all my life." "I just saw an opportunity to do something I believed in," she said, explaining that she has been active in the Methodist student movement, both in college and the state. Technically, she is on the staff of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) gets \$10 a week to live on.

A second worker, a youth from Tacoma, Dennis Flannigan, was recently sent to help her, but still they are short-handed, she explained.

But the lack of personnel in its way has one advantage, she added. She has had to rely on community help, and this does much to get interest aroused.

She teaches an adult literacy class three nights a week. She also teaches local people how to teach.

Mary Sue is also helping the Mississippi Student Union, a student group, with their block meetings.

She lives in a Negro household comprised of the parents, five children, a son-in-law and three grandchildren.

The father, a skilled plumber who had worked for one firm for 30 years, was fired, she said, when he went to the Democratic convention as a representative of the Democratic Freedom Party which challenged Democratic delegates at Atlantic City.

Mississippi is a police state "of fear and injustice," Mary Sue said. "People do not have the opportunity to have a job, even if qualified. Or to have the education a person should have. Or to vote, even if qualified. Or to walk down the street with their heads high and not be afraid of being intimidated, of being hurt."

"The white community just puts a complete clamp on Negro life, so they cannot get out from underneath it, without taking extreme risks — meaning your life. Poverty is the strongest factor. They make \$3 a day for 10 hours work in the fields. With the exception of teaching or the ministry, almost no jobs are open to them, except chopping (hoeing) and picking cotton."

"They have no economic strength, no political strength, cause of the discriminatory system."

Mary Sue explained that she has helped sponsor community meetings "to discuss the situation."

"The situation," she said, includes the fact that street lights stop at the beginning of the Negro sections, also paving on the streets. She said the Negroes are beginning to take interest in the problems and work for solutions.

"They pay taxes and have never been getting anything for the taxes."

Mary Sue says she knows no white people in the town, except one, and he owns a store in the Negro section. She said the white people in town know who she is?

"Oh yes. The men stand out in front of stores and stare with insolent looks. Or drive by with their pickup trucks two or three times by me, with their two-way radios which belong to the White Citizens' Council."

"They won't cash checks for me. They won't give me a bank account. They're impolite to me in the stores. My mail has sometimes been opened."

She said most of the FBI agents in the area, although federal agents, were reared in the South, and she feels they don't understand the workers' position and sometimes are "completely uncooperative."

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BANG-BANG TALKING



Portland's Andy Kendall puts his outstanding pro-boxing record of 12 wins - 1 loss and 1 draw. When he collides with California's veteran Roy Smith in a main-event 10-rounder on Nov. 17 at the Armory.

The Rose City Light Heavyweight hopes to come out of this beef with another win. However he may run into trouble this time.

Smith has fought some of the best - in more than 40 bouts - guys like Bobo Olson, Wayne Thornton, etc. "HE DIDN'T LAST LONG" but with his ring savvy and experience, he'll be dangerous.

If Kendall wallows Smith decisively, match maker Vearl Sherman announced he will bring in Thornton or Bobo Olson, former middle-weight champion, as Kendall's next opponent. Many fight buffs think that if Kendall reverts to his old style of winging to the body when he's close up, he stands a good chance of ending the whaling inside of 10 rounds.

Trying to outbox Smith would be a mistake - Smith knows most of the answers if he is forced on the defensive. He does his best when he's jabbing and hooking and snaking in an occasional right. Smith's record: 18 wins - 20 losses - and 8 draws.

Mike Tunney, promising young light-heavy protege of young light-heavy protege, faces Buffalo Hernandez of Hermosillo, Mexico, in the eight-round Semi-finals. These boys appeared in a pier-six brawl last week with Tunney pulling out a split decision. The winner of the Tunney-Hernandez fight will get a shot at Oregon Middle-weight Champ Ron Thompson of Eugene, on the next fight card. There will be three other bouts on the program.

The big fight Liston or Clay? This corner will take Clay again. The reason: Sonny's not good enough, good enough of course to be ex-heavyweight champ, with 35 wins and 25 K.O.'s in 37 fights that he's fought over a period of 10 years. But listen to "Bang-Bang Talking." Liston has only traveled over a long distance in five bouts.

The first time he went 10 rounds was against Marty Marshall, the fighter who beat him in a previous bout before he was a champ. Twice Bert Whitehurst stayed with Liston for 10 rounds, losing decisions. Eddie Machen went 12 rounds with the "Big Bear" in Seattle, and last February Cassius "Motor Mouth" Clay II for six rounds convinced the world that he could "float like a butterfly and sting like a bee." Winning on a split-down by Sonny in the sixth round - "Motor Mouth" style bewildered him. Clay tabbed in this corner as a cutie, a stabber-retreater who can counter and make you miss. In his first outing with Sonny, Clay used retreating tactics most of the six rounds. Liston cut around the eyes and tired didn't have the savvy to get him to come to him so he could drop his bomb.

Sonny's left jab went out of commission the night he lost his title to Mr. Ali, hopes that his best weapon will not fail him this time. "Motor Mouth" says it will not make any difference whether Liston's left jab is operative. I'll knock him out legitimately this time Cas-

sius predicted the other day. "The last time Liston was lucky, I had him all set up for a knockout, but he preferred to sit in his corner and surrender. In February nobody gave the talkative Clay a chance - except "Motor Mouth." I'll beat Liston with speed and cunning, he declared before the fight. The skeptics laughed at the young challenger - they said he could talk better than he could fight.



But from the first round on, Clay lived up to his prediction, he was too fast and he was too smart. He bewildered Liston with his stinging left jab, he motored over, up, under and all over, the slow moving champion like a ballet dancer with an assortment of punches that befuddled Liston.

Liston has only one chance. He must overwhelm Cassius with his punching power. But how can he connect? He could not land his over punch the last time when Clay was almost blind. Cassius will be able to see all the way this time. "I would have stopped him the last time" Sonny declared in Boston recently. "If my arm hadn't gone out of commission, I was setting him up for the knockout. But then my jab became useless and there wasn't anything I could do."

Sonny's handicap is that he is a plodder. He is not nimble, nor is he quick - he is at a disadvantage when Clay moves to the right or left or encircles him.

In the previous fight, Clay circled him constantly, and Liston was helpless. He was frustrated from start to finish. It is a foregone conclusion that Clay will do the same thing this time. He is not going to stand still and wait for Sonny to take pot shots at him.

Clay will be running and dancing, sticking and stabbing. "I'll fight him the same way," Cassius promises. "Only this time I'll knock him out earlier." Bang-Bang knows no one ever knocked Sonny down. We know of all the heavyweight champs from "The Great John L. Sullivan" on that Liston is the only one who has never been knocked down. Jim Feffries, Joe Lewis, Jack Johnson, Jack Dempsey, Rocky Marciano, etc. . . they were all decked.

On the basis of the past engagement it seems here that Clay will be able to handle Sonny even easier in the impending bout, and could very easily be the first man to put Mr. Liston on his seat. Liston will probably enter the ring the favorite because he does have the bigger punch. But Mr. Cassius "Mohammed Ali" - Marcellus "Motor-Mouth" Clay II, will again be a movin', dancing, target. Sonny "Bad Boy - Big Bear" Liston, it was discovered in the first fight, can't do much with moving targets.



Stadium Project Still Lives

Leaders of two organizations that unsuccessfully sought voter approval of a covered stadium in the Portland area pledged Monday they will continue to search for ways to acquire such a facility.

Ballot measures of \$25 million for a domed stadium in Delta Park have been turned down twice by Multnomah County voters.

Robert J. Ricett, chairman of Volunteers for Delta Dome Covered Stadium, and Paul B. McKee, president of Portland Metropolitan Future Unlimited, said they will offer their assistance to anyone who may have solutions to the problems of providing Portland with a covered stadium. The need for it exists, despite the outcome of the two elections, they said.

McKee, whose group conceived the idea and conducted the Delta Dome campaign in May, said, "We are not discouraged and will continue to explore all avenues suggested to us."

Rickett, whose organization backed the measure for the November election, said, "I believe strongly that this area needs a covered stadium, with plenty of parking and with easy access to the people in the Portland area, and stand ready to help any other group or person who has the solution to the problem of obtaining a covered stadium."

They said that firm plans for the facility would be a major asset to Portland's chances of obtaining the 1972 Olympic Games.

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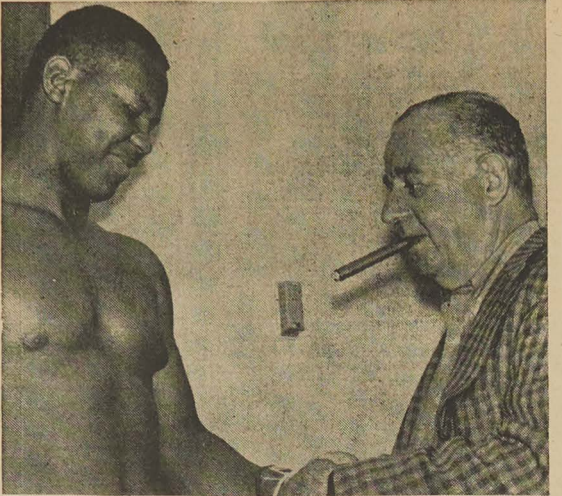
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Willie Ketchum, manager of four world champions, is shown lacing on the gloves of his young heavyweight hopeful, Thad Spencer, a former Portlander. Spencer knocked out heavyweight challenger Tom McNeely in the fifth round Monday night, at Santa Monica, Calif. Spencer, now of Pasadena, Calif., scored his 13th KO in winning 24 of 26 fights.

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