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Park Bureau Names Area Representative

The parks in north and northeast Portland are going to have a special representative in the city's Parks Department with whom the community will be able to work on suggestions for improvements.

He is Charles Walker, an employee of the Park Department for 30 years. His

appointment was announced by Commissioner Francis Ivancie to Albina residents and members of the School Community Action Committee who met with Ivancie in the City Hall.

The meeting was suggested by Mayor Schrunk the week before when the same group appeared in the mayor's

office to express grievances about the park programs. The mayor had told the group to meet with Ivancie because the park program was one of Ivancie's responsibilities.

The members of the group, which included Mrs. Lizzie Sheppard, Nate Proby, Robert Nelson, and Walter Morris as well as Vern Weiss and

Jeanne Searles from Southeast Portland, told Ivancie that they hoped the park program would lower its age and educational employment barriers.

Proby suggested that teenagers be involved in the planning of the program because they are the ones directly involved yet they have never

been consulted before.

A statement, prepared by the School Community Action Committee, was read by the chairman, Robert Nelson. He told Ivancie that "during our listening sessions we heard over and over, from the community and the so-called hard core youth that, 'There is nothing to do, no place to go,

just wait for something to happen.' In our community there is nothing to do for many young people, no shows, no dances . . . just boredom and frustration which creates a climate for rebellion.

"Right or wrong, the feeling is that the 'establishment' could care less what happens to people as long as they don't make any noise. This feeling is reinforced when the Park Bureau says, in effect, that 'you are not capable of being useful in the summer park program; you don't know enough to help plan activities for the youth of the area. Just let us tell you what to do. After all, this is our business.'"

Such an attitude creates the short fuse that makes a "quiet" summer a near impossibility, he said.

Nelson continued, "It is our feeling that if grass roots people can have a say as to what goes on in the parks, and given job opportunities that much of the tensions will be relieved. We do not agree that it takes three years of college to work in the parks. We do not agree that grass roots people cannot be trained for this work."

In closing his statement, Nelson told Ivancie, "Our question today is, Do you agree that it is desirable to have community involvement in program and employment in the summer park program? If the answer is yes, our next question is, Are you willing to implement this commitment?"

Ivancie answered the group by saying, "A show of citizen interest is a good sign. However, there are just so many jobs in a park program. If all amateurs run the programs, you just have a lot of confusion. You must strike a balance between citizen interest and a good program."

He told the group, "We would be kidding ourselves if we considered the parks as a big job factory. There are just not that many jobs." He added that he felt, "Recreation is most important to summer activities."

Ivancie then told the group that he had appointed Walker to be the representative for North and Northeast Portland.

The committee was told to work with Walker. Walker informed the group, "No one has come up with an answer to what to do with teenagers." Nelson answered him by saying, "No one has asked the kids yet what they want. We must have the patience to listen." Again, Nelson asked

(Continued on Page 6)

ADC Mothers Raise Money

Money for the scholarship fund, set up by the ADC Mothers Association, (Aid for Dependent Children), will be raised by a spaghetti dinner to be held at Centenary Wilbur Church, Southeast 9th and Pine Street on April 8. The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. Cost of the dinner will be \$1.50 per family or 50 cents per person.

The dinner is being planned by Mrs. Faye Lyday, president of the organization and Mrs. Joy Wood, secretary.

The ADC scholarship fund enables an ADC mother to go to college for vocational training. For every \$100 raised by the organization, the government will pay \$300 for the schooling.

The Oregon
ADVANCE

TIMES

Vol. 1, No. 9

714 1/4 N.E. Alberta, Portland, Oregon

Thursday, March 28, 1968

Plan Board Gives Post To Baskett

The Citizens' Planning Board for the Portland Model Cities Program is headed by Emmett J. Baskett, building contractor, from Highland school area. He was elected chairman at the board's organization meeting.

First Vice-Chairman is Robert Cochran, NAACP Youth Chairman, appointed by Mayor Schrunk. W. Leonard Smith, printer, elected from Woodlawn school area, is second vice chairman.

Mrs. Helen Rawlins, appointed by the mayor, a teacher at Highland School, was elected secretary of the Board. Mrs. Treva Barker, housewife, elected from the Irvington school area, was elected corresponding secretary.

The board adopted rules of procedures which provide for an executive board which includes the officers and four other elected members: Dean Grisvold, attorney, elected from the Irvington school area; the Rev. John Jackson, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, appointed by the mayor; Mrs. Elaine Cogan, president of the League of Women Voters, appointed by the mayor; and Mrs. Bobbie Nunn, teacher, elected from the Woodlawn school area.

The board will meet every other week on the first and third Tuesdays of the month. The meetings will be held in rotation in the eight school areas of the Model Cities area.

The board became bogged down for a time over the

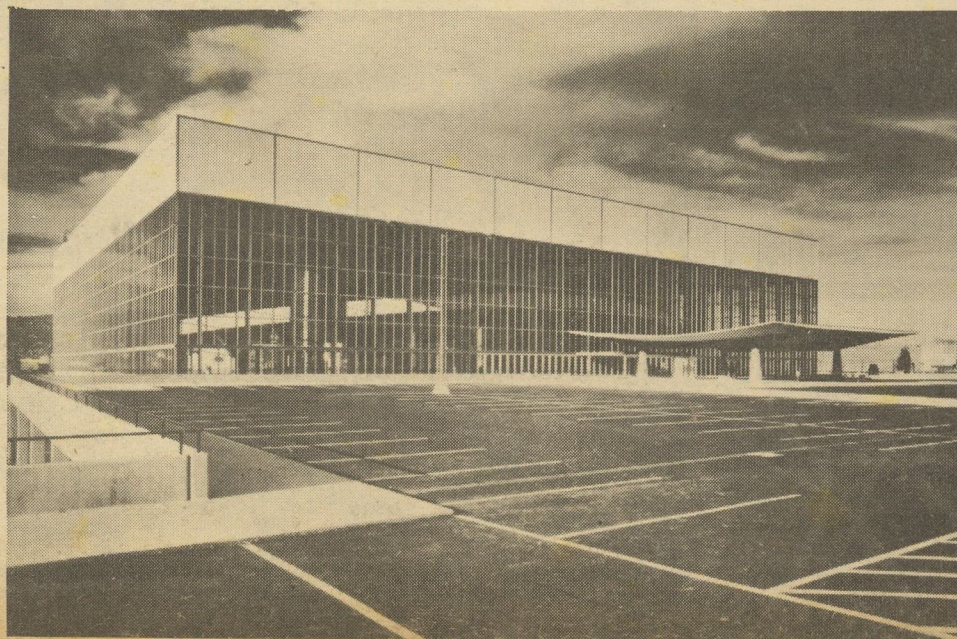
(Continued on Page 7)

Training Work Involves Many

Several companies in co-operation with the Urban League are now engaged in four training programs involving over 50 persons. The bulk of these are in clerical upgrading classes similar to the SLIP program, inaugurated by Western Electric, Georgia-Pacific, and the Urban League three years ago.

Companies active in these programs are Consolidated Freightways, U.S. National Bank, Georgia-Pacific, and the J.C. Penney Co.

The Urban League and Western Electric cooperated in a pilot program aimed at training and employment of young men as installers.



This Memorial Coliseum is at the southern entrance to Albina. It has attracted 10 million persons in just over seven years. The managers say the business it has brought has helped the area, brought new buildings and generally been a success.

Coliseum Is At Albina's Gateway

The Memorial Coliseum was opened less than seven and a half years ago at Albina's south door.

It has been an important center ever since for the city and for the north and northeast districts that are closest to it.

It has been a success in

Teens Make Club Plans

Albina's teen center is almost here. A group of 30 teen-agers met Sunday afternoon at the North Branch YMCA and began making plans for their club.

Officers were elected: Leslie Dennis, president; Konnie Jenkins, secretary; and Demetrias Brown, treasurer.

The group decided that they wanted the membership to be open to any teen who wished to join. They plan for the center, located at the corner of Knott Street and Williams Avenue, to be divided in half with a cafe on one side and room for dancing or movies on the other.

The group will form committees for supplying work crews, publicity and fund raising. The teens also plan to set up their own employment service this summer.

During the school months, the center will be open from 1 p.m. until curfew. In the summer, the center will open at 9 a.m. and close at curfew.

All teens are urged to take part in the planning. The next meeting will be held Sunday evening, March 31, at 7 p.m. at the North Branch YMCA.

almost any way you want to measure success: Dollars, entertainment, culture and community growth.

The community has benefited in so many ways it is hard to list them. But now we have the state A-1 high school basketball championships, enabling students and parents of the area to attend. There are the home shows, the auto shows, the roadster shows.

In addition to the entertainment aspects, there are the jobs that have come as the result of this increased activity. New hotels and motels have risen since the Coliseum's doors were opened, including the Thunderbird, Coliseum and Holiday Inn Motels in the immediate area, and the Portland Hilton in downtown Portland.

Manager Don Jewell and others agree that businesses in the immediate area should benefit from the existence of the Coliseum. "With so much traffic coming and going, it just has to create business for service organizations for service organizations for service organizations," they agree.

When the Coliseum was

under consideration, there were many guessing games as to what attendance might be on an annual basis. The most optimistic forecasts were in the neighborhood of 750,000 per year. The experts were fooled. Every year the attendance has averaged over one million and on March 12 of this year the 10 millionth person passed through the gates.

At this time, Memorial Coliseum ranks among the top five multi-purpose facilities in the United States from the standpoint of attendance and rentals.

No person can "put a finger" on the exact number of new dollars that have been brought into Portland as a result of the Coliseum. There is no question, however, that it totals many millions of dollars since the doors were opened for the first time on November 3, 1960.

The Convention Bureau of the Portland Chamber of Commerce estimates that the average convention delegate in Portland last year spent \$33.17 per day, not including what his wife and family spent if they accompanied him.

If you apply this \$33.17 per day average (and it is considered conservative), a convention such as the National School Boards Association, which was held at the Coliseum in April, 1967, was worth \$232,190 per day to the economy of the City of Portland.

Looking ahead, the Coliseum is booking events into the 1970s, including the National Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1971 and the clinical meeting of the American Medical Association in

(Continued on Page 7)

Carter Says Link Areas Of Poverty

The Albina Citizens War on Poverty Committee ought to open communication with other low-income areas of the city so that all five poverty pockets will have some unity.

This was one of the recommendations of the Rev. George E. Carter Jr., in his farewell report to the committee at its annual meeting.

His recommendations were read by Emile Summers who acted as chairman because the Rev. Mr. Carter had resigned due to ill health.

The other recommendations: That the committee be encouraged to tackle the most difficult problems that appear in the Model Cities program; that the committee seek funds outside the federal Office of Economic Opportunity to assist local community action programs to do a more effective job; that the committee adopt a policy of obtaining help for proposals with merit because many groups are unable to find the leadership they need; that the committee

(Continued on Page 6)

Swim Pool Due Soon

The Portland Bureau of Parks has announced that it is making every effort to have a new aluminum swimming Street Community Center by the start of the summer season.

The aluminum pool, which will measure 25 meters by 25 yards, has been ordered and will be delivered in the near future. The City Council has authorized the purchasing agent to advertise for bids for preparing the site of the installation which will include costs of equipment, excavation, deck and marquee. Park Bureau officials said that because of the urgent need for the new outdoor heated pool by residents of the Albina and Irvington areas, work of installation will be given priority in order that the pool may be finished for an early summer opening.

See Page 11 for
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SERVICES
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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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Black Power's Meaning

The words Black Power are controversial. Even black people cannot agree on their meaning. Some black people will say they do not believe in Black Power. This is a black man who has been convinced by the white man that black is evil. He knows that the white man will not allow the word black to mean anything else. So, in his pitiful eagerness for acceptance, he castigates those who would dare to use the words Black Power. He is convinced that if he quietly goes about his business in a manner not offensive nor intrusive to the white man, he will be accepted. He has not yet learned that he is too visible to ever be accepted by just conforming.

Today, more than 100 years after emancipation, the black man is still struggling for first class citizenship. American black men with a startlingly unanimous voice and desperate push to finish the unfinished business of obtaining their full and unqualified rights as American citizens; This is Black Power.

Martin Luther King's successful engineering of the Montgomery bus boycott;

A group of black students at the agricultural and technical college for Negroes in Greensboro, N.C., shocking the nation out of its lethargy by staging a sustained sit-in demonstration against racial segregation at a lunch counter;

And the student sit-in movement modeled after the Martin Luther King technique of non-violent direct reaction, set up a chain reaction of freedom rides and other demonstrations against various forms of racial discrimination and segregation.

This was Black Power in its truest sense.

The unforgettable march on Washington when 100,000 people united to call attention to the injustices of the black man in America was Black Power. And those black people who could not join them, re-dedicated themselves to the long, weary, tiresome task of continuing the fight to emancipate all black men in America — Black Power.

The black man no longer be-

lieves the white man's statistics nor his sociological evaluations and summations. He knows what has been done to him and he knows who did it and why. You can no longer shame the black man by showing the high rate of illegitimacy among black people. He can laugh in the white man's face and tell him he invented the word and fathered a great number of the children.

The white man can no longer tell him his own people sold him into slavery. The black man knows, because the white man told him, that his own people were savages, but he was also told that he was sold to a Christian nation, to a nation founded upon the basic principles of Christianity, but he found the suffering, indignation and crimes heaped upon him would disgrace a nation of savages.

The black man will not buy the bill of goods that he cannot learn. He knows that he has not been given the opportunity to have an equal education.

The biggest joke of all is when he is told he is lazy. This black man has been a real contributing factor in the American economy. He earned his rights years ago by the sweat of his black brow. Today when he is the last to be hired, if indeed hired at all, and the first to be fired and usually from a job nobody else would have and at a salary that will allow him to live sub-standard at best, he is unified in his protest.

Black Power is demanding self respect and self esteem for black people. It refuses to accept segregation and discrimination. It demands that every door opened to a human being be opened to black people.

The national statistics painfully and clearly reveal in education and cultural achievement, in employment and income, and in health and housing, the great masses of the black population rank far below the national median.

That a significant number of black people have risen above this depressed level affords eloquent testimony that the precarious plight of the black masses stems from no inherent racial inferiority.

Be Part of the Program

An experiment in crime-fighting is being tried in New York. Young men with walkie-talkies roam the streets in pairs, hoping to keep Central Harlem cool. The patrolmen have no powers of arrest, they carry no weapons, they just do their best to cool it. And each is paid \$90 a week.

Many attempts in the past to work with youth groups in New York have proved successful due to the fact that these youth groups have highly developed hierarchies and structures allowing gang workers to reverse the trend from negative self-destructive energy, to energy used in a more creative way.

They are quite highly compensated for their efforts. Certainly among youth groups and particularly black youth

groups, money is highly esteemed and valued.

In Portland there appears to be a real gap between what might be described as the "comfortable black community" and those feeling the most abrasive aspects of life in our society.

There needs to be a lot more interest and concern on the part of the "comfortable communities" who are willing to be a part of such programs — if not by direct action, then by dollars for those agencies attempting to work with these youngsters who are on the bottom rung of the social ladder.

Those who are successfully competing in this society — those who are doing well — should not forget how it was to be there and should help lift others so they can help themselves.

Citizen Participation

Citizens' Participation is the name of the game. It is long overdue and the lack of it is evidenced in numerous areas in Portland.

The Park Bureau certainly has not played the game and it appears it has no intention of ever doing so. Just recently the bureau named a director who will be in charge of the parks in the North-Northeast area. This was done in total disregard of the residents who live in this area. He is, like all other park directors in Portland, white.

As yet, the Park Bureau has not hired a black man in a meaningful position. The determination of the Park Bureau to keep the Lily White status is enough to cause black people to demonstrate in some way to get the message across.

The school system certainly has not played the game of Citizens' Participation. This is evidenced by the segregated schools in Portland as well as by the absence of black administrators in the system. Had

there been Citizens' Participation, the black children would not have been "underprivileged and culturally deprived"; therefore, it would not have been necessary to have the Model School programs. But the school administration allows segregated schools to exist and they, with the help of others who would not be affected, fostered the Model School program.

The Model Cities Program is now getting off the ground, and, unless we have true Citizens' Participation from the people involved in the Model Cities area, we again will find programs being created by people outside the area and handed to the people within the Model Cities boundaries. Based on past experience, these programs will not be to help the people involved but only to pacify them.

It is hoped that the residents of the Model Cities area will demand Citizens' Participation and whatever plans and programs created will be of their choosing.

Candidates' Views

In the ensuing weeks, you will find on the pages of this paper the names of various candidates who are asking for your support. They will have received a questionnaire asking where they stand on certain issues such as civil rights, health and welfare, education, labor (including apprenticeship) and consumer fraud and taxes. These are all issues important to you. You are urged to study them well, because your vote may be the one to elect or defeat the candidate who stands, in your opinion, to be either the best or the poorest one for the office.

Also, when you look on your ballot, you will find some blank lines. These are there for you to write in a name that may appeal to you as more qualified

and more dedicated than those who have filed for the office. This prerogative should be used when you are dissatisfied with the list of printed names presented to you.

Of course, this information will be no use to you unless you have registered before April 27. It's so simple and is not time consuming. There will be places to do this opening soon near you.

But that is not all. After you have registered, you must go to the polls and vote. That is where you stand up to be counted. Polling places are always located in a convenient place. They are open from 8 a.m. to 'til 8 p.m. Please, do not be an "intended to" but be an "I did."

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.

KEEPING IN TOUCH To the Editor:

Having moved from Portland recently, a friend sent me a copy of the Oregon Advance Times which I enjoyed very much. Enclosed you will find a money order for a year's subscription. In this way, I can keep in touch with the activities there. You and your staff are to be commended on the publication of a very fine newspaper.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Geraldine Trammell
803 Couch Street
Texarkana, Ark.

EVEN THE "MIKE" FAILS To the Editor:

I had the honor and privilege to chair the annual meeting of the Albina Citizens War on Poverty Committee last Friday evening at the Knott Street Community Center. The attendance was very small; about a third of last year's meeting which was held at the Vancouver Avenue Baptist Church.

To a certain degree, this was beneficial to me because lo and behold, when the "mike" was turned on, there was no sound and the entire meeting had to be carried on without that service.

This is just another example of the way the Parks Department has neglected our area. I know other centers have working equipment. Why then should Knott Street Center, right in the heart of Albina, not have equally good equipment? The sound system I am speaking of looked very much like the patchwork of some amateur electrician, which is fine for a group of students to learn on but when a meeting of this size uses the hall, there should be adequate equipment. I sincerely hope the Park Bureau reads this and does something about it.

Sincerely,
Emile Summers
627 N. E. Sumner

SUCCESS To the Editor:

The ad in your paper rented our apartment. Thank you and good luck to you.

Deanne S. Ater
1612 S. W. Upland Drive
Portland

POSITIVE ACTION To the Editor:

Enclosed is a check for \$4.50, a year's subscription for what I consider a price-less investment at a very cheap price in one of the best positive actions to come out of the Albina area in recent years. As a resident of the community for some 39 years, I have seen many newspapers started and subsequently fold up throughout the years in the area.

From an interested citizen's and taxpayer's viewpoint as well as a professional interest, there are several points which I am very enthused about in regard to your publication. First of all, it truly represents cooperation and coordination of many people and organizations in bringing to the area a quality communication organ. One of the greatest contributors to the stability of any community is an organization whereby all citizens feel confident that not only will their voice be heard but that it will not be distorted. Your publication I feel, fills this void.

Second, the paper has dealt with facts, not sensationalism, and it has attempted to present them in a professional and objective light.

Third, the efforts on your behalf to involve young people in the production of the paper is not only commendable from the standpoint of the youngsters but also tells a story to business and industry of what can be accomplished if the will and commitment are there.

Congratulations and good luck to what I am sure will

be a long and prosperous venture.

James O. Brooks
2606 N. E. 11th Ave.

ARRIVED WHITE To the Editor:

Although I arrived in this world white, the powers that be must have known I'd be an integrationist for I'm well freckled in "soul brother" brown. Anyway, why not change "Black Power" into "Black Pride," educate out "White Backlash" and promote "People Power?"

Hurrah for the editorial "All Can Do A Part." I drive my husband wild by picking up garbage during trips to our many parks and beaches in Oregon. He is convinced I should have been a sanitary engineer!

Ina Westerholm
Rt. 1, Box 71
Halsey, Ore.

Good News, And Bad, Goes To Committee

The Portland Metropolitan Sterling Committee at a recent meeting heard Mrs. Rita Clinton, an Albina delegate, talk about a new program to be called Upward Mobility.

The program, described as the brainchild of Mrs. Betty Thompson, was drawn up by the Northwest training staff. It is designed to train people who are already in community action work and give them a chance for additional education.

A report was given by Mayfield K. Webb on the CEP (Concentrated Employment Program). He announced that the Department of Labor had excluded a portion of the Richmond area from the original boundaries of the area to be served by CEP. The program was originally designed to serve 105,000 people and this number has been cut to 75,000.

Mrs. Helen Gordon announced that she has received word that day care centers will be established in various public housing projects.



Constance Harris, right, was one of the Portland Community College students who joined her English professor, John Petke (seated on her right), for a World Literature class in the downtown Park Blocks one sunny day. A graduate of Franklin high school in 1967, Constance is now a drama major at PCC, working also for a minor in business administration. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulicious Harris, and she lives at 3117 N. E. 12th Ave.

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Roving Reporter

Federal Employees Say What's Needed

Our roving was limited this week to the federal complex of Lloyd Center. Most of the bureaus are under the Department of the Interior.

I asked Diannia M. Monroe, who is employed as a secretary for the Bureau of Land Management, if I might interview her on her lunch hour. She warmly consented and presented an informative interview. Diannia resides at 305 N.E. Monroe. She lived in Portland all of her life. A graduate of Girls Poly in 1964, she has been employed in federal services for three years.

"Our most important need, said Diannia, "is a united co-operation between Afro-Americans of the Albina Community. We are too separated on our ideas. We need some togetherness. Where there is unity, there is strength. I think churches could contribute more activities for the

dows. Any dumb Afro-American might think this makes a really neat building, but the average person knows that the merchants are just preparing themselves for the summer riots. They don't realize wood can burn just as easily as windows break."

I thanked Diannia and started on my way.

I encountered Laurence McCallister as he was leaving for lunch. Laurence works for



LAURENCE McCALLISTER

Bonneville Power Administration. He has been employed as a draftsman since 1965. He is a graduate of Jefferson and has lived here all of his life.

"We need less police enforcement. The police are overbearing, they have a tendency to impose themselves on you, especially a certain team in this area. I think," he continued, "the adult entertainment is adequate, but the younger generation is left out. We need more youth activities. Say, I'd like to comment on government." He spoke as if he were interrupting himself. "I feel that federal hiring is really tokenism. They put more pressure on minority groups and attempt to freeze you in a grade. I also notice that, if you are black, they watch your performance extra carefully, and you are expected to carry a greater work load. In most cases you do more than the white within the same grade."

I thanked Laurence for his patience and apologized for detaining him from lunch then dashed across the street to another federal building.

Eliza Leech, a two-year resident of Portland who resides at 3916 N. E. 9th, is a secretary for the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

"What we need most is a free Community College where the student pays only for books" was her immediate answer.

"We also need more



ELIZA LEECH

recreational facilities. Our housing and employment could be improved. The average Negro must work harder than the average white, even

to hold a small position. I think that, in federal hiring practices, we are not getting our fair share. We are usually placed on temporary status until it has run out and never on permanent. I think that is wrong.

"Yes, we will probably have riots this summer. I notice some merchants have taken precautions on this matter. Black militancy is perhaps the only solution. I do not advocate violence but look at the progress we have made because of violence. Black militancy does not always mean violence."

After such an inspirational interview with Mrs. Leech, I decided to call it a day. So, until next week I hope I'll meet you in Albina.

Humboldt's Program Reflects Negro Heritage

A cultural enrichment program was conducted March 21 at Humboldt Elementary School by the third, fourth, and fifth grade classes for parents, friends, and the rest of the student body. The program, originally scheduled to be presented during National Negro History Week, was well worth waiting for.

The younger performers challenged the emotions as well as the intellect with their sincere enthusiastic treatment of American Negro spirituals, work songs, and blues. The pictures of Leontyne Price and Marion Anderson were projected on a screen while Scott Bradwell and James Penton gave a brief biography of each artist.

The ballad of John Henry, the most famous of all work songs, was presented in skit form with the singers acting out the song as it was being sung. The latest dance steps were illustrated by dancers from Mrs. Grannis' room. Richard D. Lawrence and Richard Pabasco, two guest artists, sang "I Searched Everywhere," a modern spiritual.

Herbert Hale, principal, presented to Scott Bradwell

and Frank Lockett honorable mention ribbons and gifts they won for entering in the George Washington drawing contest sponsored by Montgomery Ward.

The program closed with the fifth grade boys' chorus singing the theme from "Lilies of the Field," "Amen." Among the guests attending the program were the superintendent and the assistant superintendent of Portland schools, Dr. Melvin Barnes and Dr. Leonard.



Ernie Landrum gets award certificate from Boise School Principal Clinton Thomas, right. His teacher, John White, left, suggested Ernie enter competition in which he placed second in state.

Boise Student Award Winner

Ernie Landrum, an eighth grade student at Boise School, is the second place state winner in this year's essay contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The subject for the essay contest was, "An American Inventor." Ernie selected the life of Henry Ford for his prize winning essay. John

White, teacher at Boise, suggested that Ernie enter the contest.

Two representatives from the DAR presented a certificate of award to Ernie with their congratulations last Friday at the school.

Ernie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Landrum, 11 N. Fargo St.



DIANNIA MONROE

young people. There are too many youngsters roaming the streets on Sunday. Our churches should have an ACTIVE youth program."

Diannia sighed when I asked about employment. She said, "I realize that we have been held back, but now the closed doors are being opened. It is then up to the individual to put forth an effort. We must do this cautiously, but it must be done. There are some prejudices in the federal government. These are camouflaged, but they do exist. "As for riots this summer, I doubt it seriously. They say if you look for trouble, you will find it. I notice that some merchants anticipate trouble by putting up these new "architectural designs" and getting rid of display win-

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Notes of Interest

By RON WEBB
The number of people who attended the annual meeting of the Albina Citizens War on Poverty was really small compared to the large turnout last year . . . Here's wishing a speedy recovery to Jesse Hudson, Jr., who is now recuperating from a recent automobile accident . . . Althea Phillips is in the hospital again and here's wishing her a speedy recovery . . . The teen center mentioned in last week's paper is more than just a step in the right direction . . . a salute to Nathan Proby . . . There was some truth in the questions asked by Joe Viera at the recent ACWOP meeting . . . Someone asked someone to say hello to Betty of UML . . . Have you noticed the increase in the number of record stores . . . For you hockey fans those Portland Buckeroos are at it again . . . Indeed a fine team to represent our city . . . The recent circus at the Memorial Coliseum was an affair enjoyed by all . . . See you next week.

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MEMBER OF UNITED GROCERS



This is a scene at an Early Childhood Education Class — known as Headstart. The class is meeting in a trailer at 3611 N. E. 10th Ave. There are eight of these trailers in the Model School Program, located close to a Model School. Miss Sue Tschanner shows children a plaster cow and they seem fascinated.

Model Schools Program: What It Is

Staff writer Maceo Pettis interviewed Dr. Harold Kleiner, head of the Portland School District's Model School Program. Here is a transcript of the conversation.

Q. What is the purpose of the model school?

A. This program is an effort to provide any additional programs, aid or teaching materials and methods necessary to assist children in learning they have not received in their homes. This quote from the Education Act of 1965 should tell who these children are and what their condition must be to come under the Model Schools Program: "For schools that have concentrations of children from low-income families who are not achieving at an average level."

Q. What schools are in the

Model School Program?

A. Woodlawn, Highland, Humboldt, Sabin, Irvington, Boise, Elliot, Holladay and Buckman plus six Headstart Centers.

Q. What methods are being used to bring these kids up to the average level?

A. Lower class size. (The average school class size is 31 pupils.) We have managed to lower it to between 22 and 28 per class. Teacher aids assist the teacher with the real problem child. Hiring people professionally trained in social work who know how to relate to the problem child and more summer school programs (at no cost) for further assisting the children also would help.

Q. Is Operation Headstart part of the program?

A. Headstart is a preschool program for youngsters 4 years old, much the same as a kindergarten. Its purpose

is to bring these children up to a level so they can compete with the average child entering grade school.

Q. What kind of preparation or special training do the teachers get?

A. We encourage teachers to get involved in the community. Most people participate in activities in their own neighborhoods. The same is true of teachers. However, many of the teachers do not live in the community where they teach; this is particularly true of the Model School area.

Q. Where does money for the Model Schools come from?

A. Two-thirds of the funds are from the Elementary and Secondary Act of 1965. The remainder comes from city and state school boards.

Q. How is the Model School Program doing?

A. From all indications, we feel the youngsters in the program are making gains.

Ghetto Pic Wins Award

"Albina: Portland's Ghetto of the Mind," an hour long documentary prepared by KGW-TV, has been selected a regional winner of the Sixth Annual Station Award of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The Station Award is presented to a television station for that single program or series of programs which best deals with a significant issue in the station's community.

The Albina television show explored the status of the Negro in Portland, with special emphasis on education, employment and housing conditions. The Model School program was considered and evaluated. A look was taken at the actual ownership of the buildings in Albina and the urgent need for a massive urban renewal was stated.

The special offered some accurate facts on Negro unemployment in the city of Portland. Overall, it was less a story of the physical neighborhood of Albina than a story of its people and the "ghetto of the mind" created and maintained by white prejudices and thoughtlessness. The show was produced by Richard C. Ross, news director of KGW-TV, Channel 8.

Park Aide Named

(Continued from Page 1) for an answer to his previous questions and for a commitment. Ivancie told him that he "doesn't want to spoon-feed the kids."

At the close of the meeting, Ivancie told the group to get their suggestions together and take them to the Park Bureau. Nelson said that the next

step in obtaining better parks for citizens would be visiting the parks, one by one with Walker. In this way, the group will be able to assess the existing programs and make suggestions for new ones.

Knott Street Community Center will probably be the first park building to be visited.



Ben Leonard

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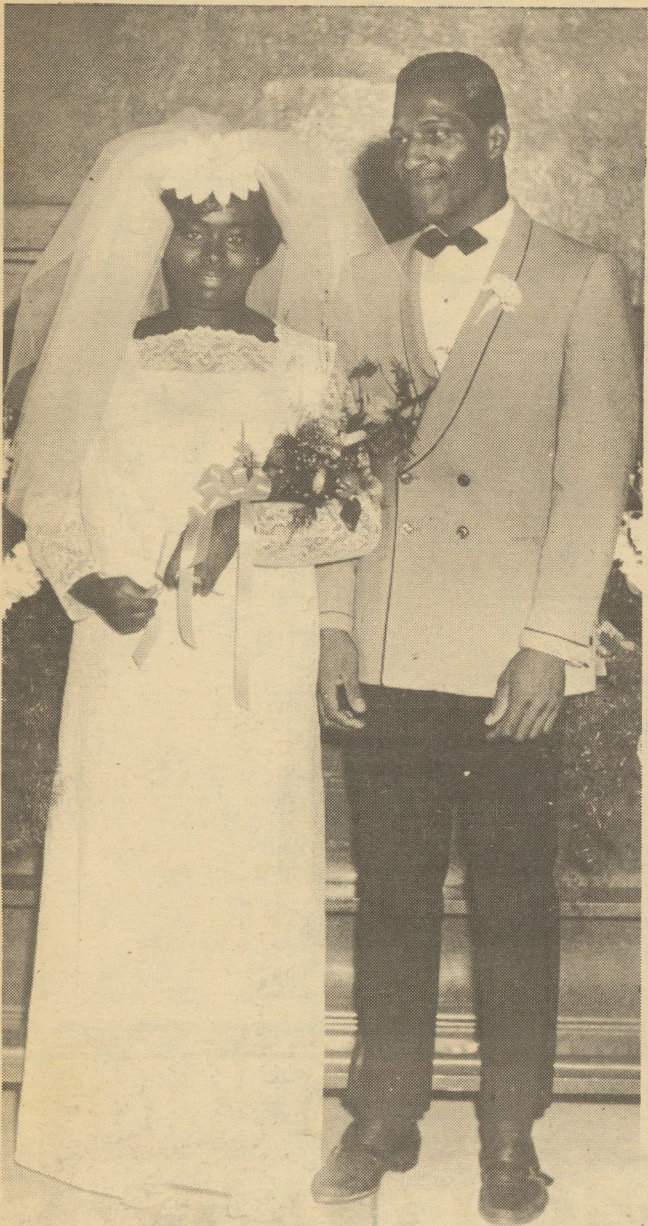
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Father Conducts Ceremony At Church of God



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grant

Photo by Baltzegar

Miss Flora Willingham and Joe Grant were married at the Community Church of God Saturday, March 23, at 3 p.m. by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. Willie D. Grant.

The bride was attended by her maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Richie; bridesmaid, Miss Leslie Clay, and a flower girl, Janice Thomas. Leon Bruce was the best man and ushers were LeRoy Thomas, Roy Clay, Hollis Doe Jr., Sonny Willingham and Eugene Golden. The ringbearer was Roy Clay Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Doe. Her stepfather gave the bride away. She plans to be graduated from Jefferson High School in June.

The bridegroom was graduated from Jefferson High School in 1964 and is employed as a machinist.

A reception was held after the wedding at the home of the bride's parents.

Evangelical Group Opens Headquarters

The Rev. Aaron Hamlin, field director for the National Negro Evangelical Association will be the special speaker at the Berean Baptist Church, 109 N. Wygant St., March 31. The Rev. Mr. Hamlin is in Portland to participate in the establishment of a local branch of the NNEA. The headquarters for this organization will be at 3905 N. Vancouver Avenue. Its purpose will be to assist churches in the area with Christian education programs, social action and a Bible centered gospel message.

Pulpit Holds White, Black

Maranatha Church of God located at N.E. 13th and Skidmore is one of the few integrated congregations in the Northwest. Recently Marvin E. Petersen was presented to the congregation as associate minister to Wendell H. Wallace. Petersen is the first white associate minister appointed to this position.

The new arrangement brought two friends together. Wallace was a layman at Woodstock Church of God in the 1950's when Peterson was the minister there. Wallace has been minister of Maranatha Church of God for five years.

Everything in the church has been integrated but the ministry; and now this last step makes integration complete at this church.

Latest Fashions To Go On Display

Swing into spring with the latest fashions... know what's in and what's out in men's clothes and styles. The latest in men's wear and the new look in the male wardrobe will be presented by the Royal Esquire Club of Portland, Sunday, March 31, at the Roaring Twenties Room in the Hoyt Hotel.

Dancing will begin the Esquire's evening at 5 p.m. The men's fashion show is scheduled to start at 6:15 p.m. Featured will be sportswear, business wear and formal dress.

Entertainment between scenes will be provided by the "Three Little Souls."

The Esquires plan to present the ten best dressed men of Portland as well as the ten most eligible bachelors. Music will be provided by Horace (Babe) Williams.

The president of the Esquires is Lucius G. Williams. Bobby Jo Washington is chairman of the program.

Panel Speakers

George Christian and Hazel Hays participated in a panel discussion of The Cause and Effects of Civil Disobedience Sunday, March 24, at the invitation of Rev. Harmon B. Barasch. The discussion was held at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Salem, Oregon.

Carter Says

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee take the lead in helping all low-income citizens to be involved or aided by the program; and finally that the committee give more attention to the development of leaders of neighborhood organizations and to make efforts to help representatives of low-income areas to become effective board members.

About 60 people turned out for the annual meeting and election.

Summers praised the work done by the original committee which set the Albina Neighborhood Center in operation.

The guest speaker, Carl Shaw, regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, emphasized that "The only way to end poverty, is to employ the people who are the most affected by poverty."

He said that a successful War on Poverty program has three key elements: low income people, institutional groups such as local government and welfare, and related organizations such as labor unions, civic groups, and the school system.

"Places that have trouble organizing programs," he said, "are places where one tinued. 'The Green amendment confirms this and implements this.'"

Shaw said, "Some think the Green amendment is an effort to turn over OEO to political groups." He sees this as not likely to happen since War on Poverty program boards must still meet the requirement of having one third or more of its members made up of low income people. Shaw said, "The future is not as dark as people think; but there will be changes since we must be able to adapt and deal with today's problems and not those of 1964."

Election of board members followed the annual report made by Rozell Gilmore, executive director of the Neighborhood Service Center.

Eleven nominations were made from the floor which were added to the list of 27 announced candidates for election. Those elected:

Area residents - Ron Webb,

Bradfords Pick The Coast For Their Honeymoon Trip



Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bradford

Photo by Baltzegar

Miss Francynia Wade, daughter of Mrs. Lonnie Wade, and LeRoy Bradford, son of Elder and Mrs. LeRoy Bradford, were married March 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Bethel A.M.E. Church. The ceremony was performed by Elder Sylvester Green.

The wedding was held on the wedding anniversary of the bridegroom's parents.

Both the bride and bridegroom graduated from Grant High School in 1967. Bradford attended college and is employed at the post office.

Mrs. James Renfro was matron of honor and her husband gave the bride away. The best man was Donovan Craig. Others in the wedding party included Flora Brown, Bernice Johnson, Bernadine Tillis, Jacquelyn Renfro, flower girl, and Jimmy Britt, ring bearer.

A reception was held at the church.

The young couple went to the coast on their wedding trip and expect to return to Portland this week.

Fredrick Belcher, the Rev. C. L. Burks, Marcus Glenn, the Rev. E. L. Jackson, Mrs. Jacqueline McClaine, Mrs. Helen McDaniel, Walter Morris, Mrs. Flora Parrish, Mrs. Amanda Ray, Calvin Toran and Mrs. Odis Williams; citywide representatives - Blake Byrne, Lake Oswego; and Mrs. Norman Stoll, 11000 S. W. Collina. For the first time, three 18 to 20-year-olds were elected to serve on the board.

They are Bruce L. Norman, Janice Poe and Rosemary Simington.

Relatives Meet

Sgt. Major Rollins F. Christian, Fort Lewis, Washington and Garnet W. Christian of Los Angeles met in Portland this past weekend for a visit with their brother, George Christian.



Mrs. Lila Saad (standing) of Portland State College Theater Arts department, held her drama class in the park blocks one day recently. Seated at left with tree in background is Alma Jean Stuart, who is working her way through PSC under the work-study program and training for a career in acting and directing. Alma Jean played the role of Ivy, a cool teenybopper, in the American Theater Co.'s performance of "Skin of Our Teeth." Her first stage performance, while she was a junior at Grant High School, was in the chorus of the Civic Theater show, "Finian's Rainbow." Alma Jean is the daughter of Jerry Stuart, 626 N. E. Morris.

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At a dedication service Sunday evening, March 24, the Sportsmen Club presented robes to the Altar Boys of Allen Temple C.M.E. Church. President William G. Jones made the presentation. Mesdames Bradwell and Malar, Altar Boy Chairladies, stated that 14 young men are enrolled in the Altar Boy program. The robes were donated by the Sportsmen from proceeds of a recent skating party. Also in attendance was Charles Crews, assistant district scout executive of the Lewis and Clark District.

Voter Registration Drive and Workshop

The UCEP, (United Citizens for Elimination of Poverty), will sponsor a voters' registration drive and workshop on Friday, March 29 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The drive will be held at 8914 N. Woolsey Ave. for residents of Columbia Villa and the adjacent community who are not registered voters. Citizens of all political preferences are invited to attend.

Coliseum

(Continued from Page 1) 1974. Both of these events will attract thousands of persons.

Roy Vernstrom, Portland business executive and Chairman of the five-man Exposition-Recreation Commission which operates the Coliseum, emphasized that the Coliseum must pay its own way — must be self-sustaining.

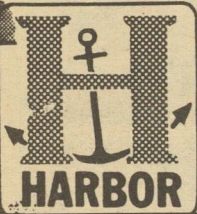
Vernstrom reminded that many new facilities have been built in other West Coast cities since the Coliseum came into existence and the competition for conventions and trade shows is becoming increasingly keen.

"Not too many persons realize it," Vernstrom explained, "but if we fail to produce, the Coliseum would have to close."

Plans for the future include adding another 25,000 square feet of so-called "flat space" to the north end of the existing Exhibit Hall. The Coliseum present has approximately 75,000 square feet of flat space, but commissioners and Jewell are unanimously agreed that a total of 100,000 square feet are needed, along with more meeting rooms.

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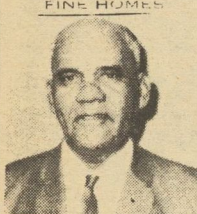
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Al Peterson To Get Wings

Capt. Al Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Peterson, is now attending pilot training school at Williams Air Force Base in Arizona. The schooling lasts 53 weeks.

Capt. Peterson entered pilot's training April, 1967 and is scheduled to graduate in May. He is now in his final phase of training which is conducted in the T-38 jet trainer,



Capt. Al Peterson

a high performance jet.

Capt. Peterson attended Portland State College where he graduated with a BS in chemistry. He is a member of Vancouver Avenue First Baptist Church, and a member of Kappa Alpha Psi.

Plan Board

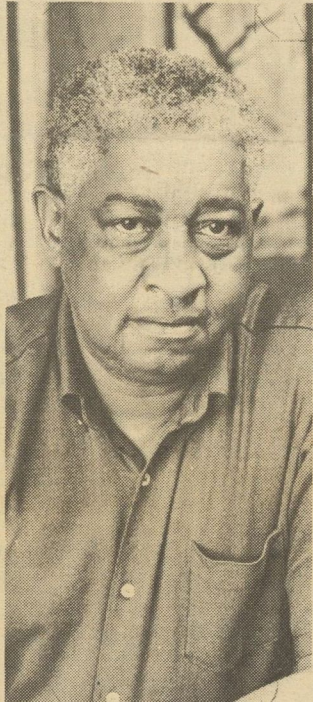
(Continued from Page 1)

matter of attempting to control the program's seven working committees.

Frank Fair, director of C-CAP's Opportunity School, attending the meeting as a citizen, voiced strong objection to a provision proposed by the board's rules committee which stated that the working committee membership be "subject to approval of the board."

Fair emphasized that meaningful citizens' participation would be jeopardized by requiring board approval and limiting the number of members on the working committees. This was endorsed by several members of the board and the provision was eliminated.

This issue arose again about permitting board members to serve as chairmen of working committees. The



Emmett J. Baskett

reason given for this was that it was necessary to keep the board informed of detailed programs being developed by the working committee.

Again it was argued that this would appear to be board "dictatorship" and that working committees should be permitted to develop their own organizations.

Emmett J. Baskett, chairman, pointed out that every working committee proposal required planning board ratification before submission to the city council.

It was suggested that the problem of communication between the board and working committees could be resolved by having working committee chairmen attend board meetings and provide regular program reports.

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Class Helps Missionaries

by LINDA KAY BAGLEY
Grade 5

The Timothy Class, the fifth and sixth grade class at Berean Baptist Church, has sent over \$100 to missionaries this past year.

In Liberia, Mother George's and Augustus Marweh's orphanage received \$63.17.

In the Congo, Deighton Douglin, a Bible school teacher, and Mrs. Douglin, a nurse, were sent \$26.

In Haiti, Sam Cassy's orphanage received \$31.99.

We made money by donations, selling potted plants and vegetables, making angels and Santa Clauses and selling Christmas trees. The three families that donated the most money to the Douglin's, got a picture painted by Robert Esquivel, a double amputee.

Thanks very, very much to those who donated and bought.



Top picture: Getting acquainted with Deighton Douglin from the Congo; middle: Some of the members of the Timothy Class; bottom: Some members of Timothy Class present to Mother George donation to her orphanage in Liberia.

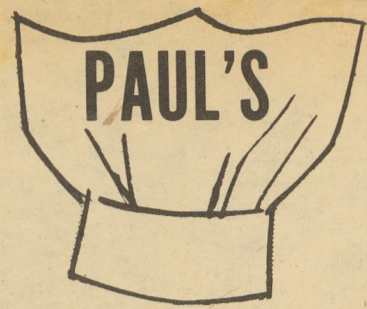
Teens' Films Are on Tap

Negro teen-agers in North Richmond, Calif., have been producing 8 and 16 millimeter films since 1964. They have written scripts, edited film, drawn story boards, painted screen titles and produced exciting films. Supported by the Richmond Neighborhood House, the teen-agers did all the work of acting, directing and filming themselves.

Albina residents will have an opportunity to see three of the Richmond teen-ager's films Thursday evening, March 28 at 7:30 p.m., at the Albina Branch Library, 3630 N. Vancouver Ave.

Shown will be "The Bully," a very funny story about a big, bad bully; "The Bike Thief," the story of a boy who so badly wants a bicycle he cannot afford that he steals one, runs away, and starts a lot of trouble; and a fantasy, "The Dream Blowers," a story of "Sand, Sound and Soul."

The program is free and everyone is welcome.



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Movies Postponed

"Movies That Matter," previously scheduled to be shown at the Albina Art Center, March 31, have been postponed. The new date for the movies has not been set.

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. MENEFEE
When chores make you weary, try some new HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

For an easy way to make mocha, marble-effect cake, streak a few teaspoons of instant coffee into your plain cake batter with a spoon, stir slightly. (Easy?)

If, decorating a cake, you find the frosting hardens before you finish coating it with coconut, just moisten the coconut with a little warm milk and (presto) it sticks on the cake.

Save the juice of maraschino cherries to make shredded coconut pink for cake or pudding decoration.

Have you been having trouble with dripping batter on muffin tins when making muffins? Do you often overfill or underfill tins? Use an icecream scoop to distribute your batter. It holds exactly right amount for each cup.

If you don't have a cake decorator, use your old

All Must Help

Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz says the nation's racial problems will be solved "only as the people who are the problem . . . which is all of us . . . participate in its solution." Wirtz said legislative action is not enough.

squeeze-type ketchup and mustard containers.

To prevent scouring pads from rusting after use, place in the oven on "low." No more rusted, non-usable pads. (Economical?)

To cut cookies without a cookie cutter, use a wire cheese slicer, the desired thickness may be achieved without breaking or sticking.

When slicing meringue-type pies, dip knife into cold water to prevent sticking.

When freezing a large quantity of peas (fresh), plunge the pea pods in boiling water and immediately into cold water. They will pop open and shell easily. (Time-saver.)

There is an advantage in freezing ready-baked over unbaked pies due to the length of time they keep in the freezer. Fruit pies must be used at the end of two months if unbaked; baked pies may be kept six months.

Use an empty, washed 1/2 gallon milk container to store cut-up chicken in the freezer.

A convenient way to store extra soup is to pour into ice trays. Wrap the frozen soup cubes or place them in a plastic bag in freezer.

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'I Won't Go,' Says Youth; Reasons Differ From Those Usually Heard

This is the story of a young man who objects to military service. His reasons are different from those usually heard in this time of great national dissent. It reflects another in the viewpoints of young men whose consciences are in conflict with the law.

My name is Alfred Williamson, I was born in Portland, and graduated from Benson Polytechnical High School and I am presently attending the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Oregon campus.

I am applying for a 1-O C.O. draft deferment. I am a Conscientious Objector for all wars. I prefer to work in a civilian life only. I

prefer to work in my own black community for the health, safety and welfare of my people.

In refusing to fight in a racist war 10,000 miles away I publicly voice the feelings of the majority of black people in the United States who have refused to express their anti-war sentiments for fear of brutal repression (loss of job, imprisonment, assassination).

(The reference to the Vietnam War as a racist war is explained as this: In the view of many, a part of the war's true flavor is that colored countries of the world are in a liberation struggle against those who practice imperialistic and colonialistic policies, either to drain a country of the natural resources that are either depleted or not found in the imperialistic country, or to protect themselves from what they

would consider to be a bigger enemy — in this case, China.

(Further, the term "color" refers to countries with populations with a majority of colored peoples, either red, yellow or black.)

In resisting I (Alfred Williamson) stand firmly aligned with other Afro-Americans who have denounced this genocidal war and have refused to participate, namely: Martin Luther King, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, Ronald Lockman, Eddie Oquendo and the thousands of Afro-Americans who have said, "Hell No — America is the Black Man's battleground."

The black, Indian, Mexican, and Puerto Rican Americans of the United States are denied the basic democratic rights which are provided for them in the Constitution of the United States, "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Black people are taxed without being represented. We are subject to trials by juries which are not our peers; we are murdered without having redress; we are taxed to provide superior schools where we are denied the right to live while attending inferior schools where we are forced to live. We are called upon for the military service of their country without receiving proper protection from the country to fight the brothers, sisters, fathers and mothers in the cities of these countries.

Our race, the Black People

were systematically demoralized to build this powerful nation. We have endured the atrocities for 400 years of moral suffering that there can even be no comparison in history. We have been sold from the auction block, we have been lynched, we have been savagely punished without trial or due process of law.

We have suffered enough under the double yoke of slavery and history will judge you accordingly. By forcing me to fight the Vietnamese people which are 10,000 miles away, don't you think they are asking me to add a third yoke to the two I carry already?

New Look Pays Off For Boise PTA

The Boise Parent Teachers Association has a new look this year.

Rather than using the traditional format of speakers for meetings, parents were invited to the school for the first meeting, held last October, to meet the teachers of their children. At that meeting, parents heard about what the teachers were trying to do and the teachers heard what the parents expected.

The meeting gave parents and teachers a chance to sit down and discuss the school program. In previous meetings, only 15 to 20 parents attended. This year, more than 300 parents have participated in the program.

Parents had an opportunity to plan the P.T.A. activities for the year in November. The school discovered that parents wanted to see their children at work in school and provided visiting hours for them.

A Parent-Teacher Interaction group was formed in which 14 parents met with teachers, 12 former students and 8th graders. The group discussed the expectations of parents and students from the school.

Clinton Thomas, principal of the school, said that since the school's PTA group has been restyled, there has been more consultation between teachers and parents and more communication between the parents and the school.

A PTA meeting at Boise will be held Friday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. Scheduled is election of officers and a report on community activities by Walter Morris.

Rankins Passes Test; May Be First Negro to Sell Mutual Funds

A new resident of Portland, George Rankins, recently passed the state securities examination and will be working for Hamilton Mutual

Rankins is married to the former Constance C. Maney and they are the parents of two children. He is presently working with the sheriff's department. Originally from Maryland, Rankins has considered Portland his home since 1953.

Rankins said that he found adjustment to civilian life difficult. He said that after having the responsibility of 200 men under him, it was hard to suddenly adjust to the responsibility of the three people in his family.

"Hardest of all," he said, "was adjusting to the community itself." As an example, he said his children find it harder to make friends here than on an Army post playground. His children are Scotty, 9 years old, born in Portland, and Lisa, 4 years old, born in Augsburg, Germany.



GEORGE RANKINS

Funds, Inc. Rankins believes he is the first Negro in Oregon to sell mutual funds.

After spending 22 years in the U.S. Army, Rankins retired from the service in November, 1967, with a rank of first sergeant.

He was awarded the Silver Star in Korea for gallantry in action under enemy fire and received the Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster and citation for meritorious service at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He made three trips to Korea, volunteered for the Ranger test unit there, and served in Germany.

Students from Africa Visit; Community Learns of Culture

Community service workers at the Albina Neighborhood Service Center have become acquainted with several African students. These students attend schools in the metropolitan area.

The students brought an awareness of their countries, customs, and cultures by contributing to the Negro Heritage workshops held at the center. One of the students, Yusufu Micongomi of Tanzania, was so interested in the program and in the residents of the area that he became a regular volunteer at the center.

More Americans should be made aware that the Black man of Africa is an important contributor to world civilization and especially to white European culture. For example, at the same time Europe was in its dark ages and had no schools at all, Africa had both schools and university centers with libraries, scientific research and scholarship. The alphabet we now use was developed by Africans. The calendar was presented to us by Africans. Iron, the base of our steel age was given to us by Africa.



Miss Denise Carter, previously a clerk-aide of the Albina Neighborhood Service Center, completed her clerical training March 1. She accepted a position with Portland General Electric Co. as a stenographer.

Art Center Dates

The Albina Art Center reminds the community of two important dates this week.

Friday, March 29, 7 p.m.: The "ModusQuan" Black Arts Revue at the Albina Child Care Center Auditorium at 58 N. E. Morris St.

Saturday, March 30: Deadline for high school artists participating in the Second Annual Portland High School Art Show. Entries will be featured in a gallery show at the Albina Art Center from April 5-30.

Candidates Give Views

Alvin Baptiste, candidate for the Portland School Board and William McCoy, candidate for the City Council were guest speakers at a meeting of the Albina Neighborhood Council last week.

Baptiste said he was running for the school board seat because he feels there should be more communication between the schools and the social agencies. He said, "A resource pool would improve the quality of information between the school board and the agencies and would help do away with the dissecting of families that exists now."

"The Portland system must be revitalized," he said, "and we must look ahead to see what will be needed in the future."

He commended the School Community Action Group for the good work it has been accomplishing and mentioned the planned appointment of an intergroup relations director as one of the achievements. Baptiste told the group that this is his third try for the school board but the first time he has been endorsed by the Citizens School Committee.

McCoy explained his reasons for wanting to limit the

term of Portland elected officials to two four-year terms. He said, "People are ignored at city hall by these officials." He said he feels we are in a crisis situation as far as housing, employment, park programs and the "slow deterioration" of the school system are concerned.

He suggested evening sessions at city hall so working people could attend and facilitate better citizen participation. He also proposed consolidation of city bureaus for more efficiency.

Adoptions

Q. How long does it take to adopt a child?

A. At the Boys Girls Aid Society it takes about seven months.

Evers on KOAP-TV

Ad/Times Evers on KOAP pj

Charles Evers, the NAACP's field director, will appear on KOAP-TV, Channel 10, Sunday, April 7 at 9:30 p.m. He will be seen on the show, "Speaking Freely." Evers will talk about his early life in Mississippi, what life is like today in Mississippi and what he foresees will happen there in the next 10 years.

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Leroi Jones Book a Challenge

by EDNA E. TIDWELL
"The pen is mightier than the sword" After reading "Home" by Leroi Jones, (the power of the sword notwithstanding) there can be little doubt of the validity of this time-worn phrase. In Jones' hand, the pen is indeed mighty.

Leroi Jones has long been recognized as a leading Negro writer. If his work in "Home" is any indication, it is easy to see why he deserves this distinction. He

is an extremely competent writer. His language is concise, and almost always to the point. His style is readable and forceful.

"Home" is a commentary on American society in the form of a collection of essays that cover the period of 1962-1965. The essays move chronologically through this period of time and express the author's point of view as it was modified by national events, such as the Harlem riots, the assassination of

Malcolm X and of President Kennedy. Jones' view of this society is a black one, not only in terms of subject matter, but also in the tone of the book. The essays move from the relative mildness of the work on "tokenism," to black bitterness and frustration in "what does non-violence mean?"

Overall, the author's anger, bitterness and frustration are expressed so forcefully that they seem to echo the same feelings that are being experienced by a growing number of black people today. Although this is the general tone of the book, parts of it are light, in comparison. The essay on "soul food" has several amusing passages. However, despite a few digressions, the bulk of the works in this book are angry and hostile.

It is also important to note the book's blackness in another aspect. Jones seems to find almost nothing praiseworthy about American society, including the black segment of it. His lack of tolerance for anyone or anything, black or white, that does not live up to his standards is sometimes disturbing. His harsh criticism of some of the most respected names in American letters is, to a large extent, unjustified.

In terms of a forecast for the future of American society, Jones also paints a black picture. However, Leroi Jones never compromises. His point of view is never in doubt. Some of what he has to say will be dismissed by some readers as being too radical. His statements are harsh and perhaps too controversial to be generally applauded. But it is this aspect that gives the book its significance.

What Jones has to say about the hypocrisy and ambivalence of contemporary American society is not always pleasant or nice to hear. But it is forthright and seems to be honest.

This book is available at the Albina Branch Library, 3630 N. Vancouver Ave.

Recipe of Week

BAKED STUFFED SWEET POTATOES

6 sweet potatoes
butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1/4 cup orange juice
Scrub potatoes; dry; rub lightly with butter or margarine; prick well with fork. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour or until tender. Remove from oven; cut in half; scoop out potatoes leaving shells intact. Mash potatoes; add salt, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, and orange rind and juice. Fill shells with mixture. Return to oven for 15 minutes to heat through.

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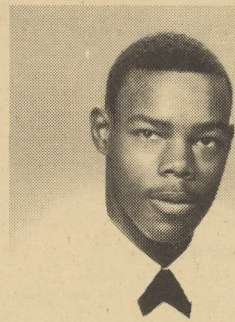
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Booker Plays Dating Game



Floyd Booker

Floyd N. Booker, Jr. will appear as a contestant on the television show, "The Dating Game." He is scheduled to appear March 30. The show

will appear locally on Channel 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Booker graduated from Benson in 1967 with a 4.0 grade average. He is attending the University of Redlands in Redlands, Calif. and has an academic scholarship to that school. His major is liberal arts. Eventually, he hopes to become a corporation lawyer.

Booker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Booker of 233 N. E. Holland St., Portland.

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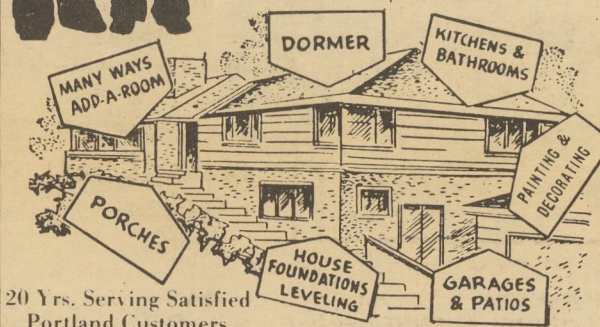


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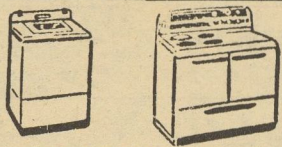
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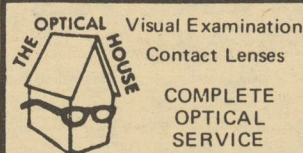
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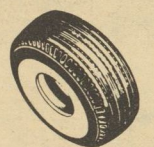
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employment field. Do you have a rusted talent you are afraid to use? Think you could do better if given the opportunity? Have a talent you would like to develop to its fullest potential? Unable to find a market for the talent you do have? All these questions and many more are answered through the orientation classes.

To enroll in a class, sign up at the employment office nearest you. A class might lead you to an MDTA program; age is no limit.

All persons registered at any of the employment services, including the North Portland Placement Office, who are seeking work, must keep their file active by reporting

there at least once during every 30-day period.

JEFF GRAD VISITS

Gregory E. Williams, a sophomore at Eastern Oregon College in La Grande, was in Portland during the past week for spring vacation. Williams is majoring in physical education and is a Jefferson graduate.

Objector Gets Appeal

Alfred Williamson, a Portland Negro who received his draft notice although he claimed conscientious objection, was supported early Wednesday morning by pickets who back his stand against war, and especially the Vietnam war.

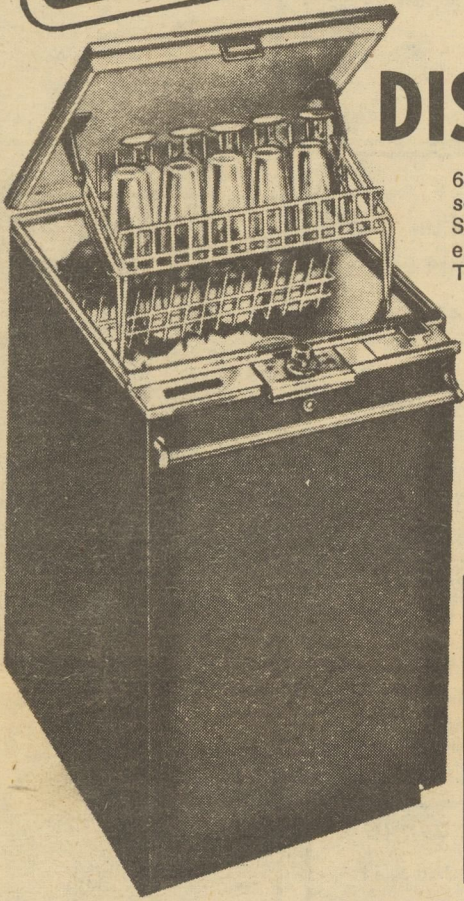
The demonstration ended when word was sent from the induction center that the State Selective Service headquarters had filed an appeal for Williamson. (See story on Page 9).

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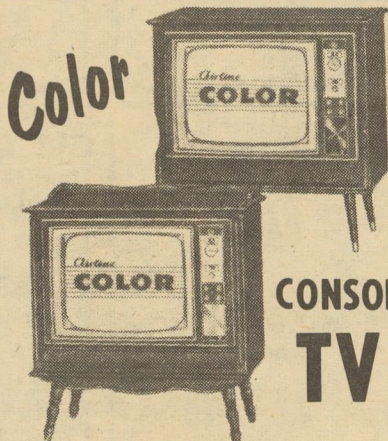
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171 sq. in. screen Color TV. Rare earth phosphor coated tube. Preset VHF fine tuning. Contemporary Walnut also available in Colonial Maple at 359.95.

Special **349⁹⁵**

SLIPS fashion styles expertly tailored for fine fit and lasting comfort assorted colors most all sizes

special **2⁴⁷**

SPORT SHIRTS Mens long sleeve Ivy-styled solid colors never needs ironing. Sizes s, m, l, xl,

special **1⁹⁷**

TURTLENECK VELOURS

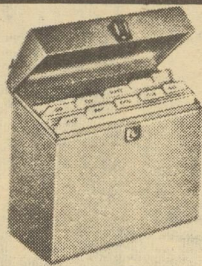
Little boy long sleeve assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 7. Reg. 3.99 now

1⁴⁷

BOYS' STRETCH SOCKS

casual - assorted colors one size 9 to 11

special **4/^{\$1}**



PERSONAL FILE

For letter size papers. Sturdily designed. Snap-lock, carrying handle. Index Set

Reg. 3.19

1⁹⁷

VACUUM BRUSH

Flashlight/vacuum brush operated by 2 batteries. Three way switch.

Reg. 1.98

97^c



PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Reg. 73.50

Popular Script type face. Full keyboard. Easy set and clear for tab. Adjustable touch control. Moulded carrying case.

39⁹⁷

SPACE SAVER

Two pole unit with sliding mirror doors on cabinet, 2 shelves.

Reg. 9.97

5⁹⁷

PORTABLE ELECTRIC DRYER

Dries personal garments with "soft-air" in gentle tumble action. Automatic timer, temperature control. Uses regular house current. Reg. 32.99

19⁹⁷

YOUTH BED Head and foot boards and guardrails in sturdy maple finish.

reg. 21.99

9⁹⁷

There's a Convenient Catalog Order Desk Here, Too!

WILLOW STOOL

Reg. 6.49

Perfect for kitchen, playroom.

12 x 32" high

Reg. 6.49

3⁹⁷



Reg. \$99⁹⁵

LOUNGE CHAIR

Nauahyde vinyl-coated fabric in unique horizontal channeling, fully padded arms. Black or dark bitter green

69⁹⁷

COMMODORE TABLE reg. 54.95

Pecan fruitwood finish blends with beigetone marble top. Antiqued brass-plated hardware on drawer.

34⁹⁷

STORAGE - DRESSING TABLE

With vinyl covered 1-1/2 in. Ward-Foam pad, Safety Strap. Remove pad and use as cabinet in child's room.

Reg. 39.95

9⁹⁷

MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

1 pc. core-foam latex mattress. Box Spring with 63 heavy-gauge steel coils made specially for foam mattress. Full size only.

reg. 69.50

39⁹⁷