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Local Opinions Vary in Albina

I met Mr. Moos Peter of 68 N. E. Stanton, a resident of Albina for 42 years. He is retired from the Railroad. He was busy working in his yard when I interrupted and asked for an interview. He responded by saying, "I en-

joy my neighbors. I get along with them and they with me. God made us all," he said, "and a person can be a thief whether black or white, it's really inside a person that matters. Some of my best friends are Negroes and I

am proud to have them as friends." I asked him about the Model Cities Program and he related, we should have had this before and more of it. "I think the Albina Area is entitled to some modern housing and re-

development, it's about time." He continued by saying, "Lots of whites as well as Negroes will benefit from this program. Violence," he said, "pours money in the gutter and it is of no use to anyone then.

"I think the white population has become alerted to all of our needs, they are doing better now."

I thanked Mr. Peter for his enlightening information.

I interviewed Mr. Colden (Continued on Page 3)

Black Educators At PSC

A seminar on the History and Music of the American Negro is being offered to teachers in the Oregon school system August 12-23 at Portland State College. Purpose of the course is to develop awareness and knowledge of the contribution of the American Negro to American civilization.

Sponsored by Portland Summer Term and Citizens for Interracial Understanding, in cooperation with the Portland Public Schools, the course offers three hours' graduate credit in social science.

Directing the history sessions will be Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, dean of the graduate school of North Carolina College in Durham. Dr. Edmonds received her doctorate in philosophy from Ohio State University, did post-doctorate in philosophy from Ohio State University, and has represented the U.S. Department of State as leader-specialist in Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria and France. She has lectured at the University of Monrovia and the University of Liberia, and is the author of several books and numerous articles.



Dr. Helen G. Edmonds

Dr. Frederick Hall, coordinator of music at Dillard University in New Orleans, received his degrees from Morehouse College and Teachers College at Columbia University. He has done research in music in England, Scotland, Wales and West Africa, and while on a fellowship in West Africa traced the relationship between the American Negro spiritual and music of West Africa, work which led to his election as a fellow of the Royal Anthropological Institute. He did two years' residence work in composition, voice and conducting at the Royal College of Music in London, and his compositions include a volume of (Continued on Page 11)

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Open House At Teen Club

The 7 of Diamonds Teen Club, 2703 N. Williams Ave., had their Open House Friday, May 10, to allow interested persons a look at the newly rebuilt and decorated building.

Many adults but few teenagers were in attendance. These adults were serving as volunteer help. When the Club is officially opened, the youths will be in control with only Nathan Proby, the director, and a matron as the sole adults.

The Club, which is beautifully decorated with wood paneling, bright paint and new modern furniture is divided into two parts. One area serves as an eating area with tables and chairs and the other as a dance floor. Plans are being made for usage of a movie camera which was donated to the Club. The snack bar will be manned by teens only.

The band which played for the open house was a surprise to all concerned. The group,



the Shades of Knights, performed off and on throughout the 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. opening.

Gov. Tom McCall was on hand to wish the club well.

At about 1:45 Senator Eugene McCarthy paid the Club a visit. His Albina Headquarters is located near the Club at 2618 N. Williams Ave., so he had only to walk across the street. His appearance created an even greater turn out in people. However, there were less black people to see him than there were to see Sen. Robert Kennedy when his office was opened.

McCarthy spoke briefly about some of his campaign plans. He is seeking individual support rather than support from power centers, ethnic groups or from other political leaders or elected officials. He is resting a great deal of support in the hands of the younger voters. He said that the younger people are never asked how they feel about an issue and that he was happy to see their involvement in politics.

Portland Gets Negro Cabby

Portland finally has its first black man driving a white cab. Ernest Warren of 6216 NE 15th Avenue is that man.

Warren, on strike at Northwest Natural Gas Co., took the job temporarily while off the job. He drives for Broadway Deluxe Cab Co. There is a possibility that he may decide to drive for the company permanently on a part-time basis after he returns to the gas company.

Warren, 33, is married and the father of two children, Ernest, Jr., and Thea. He was graduated from Lincoln High School and was the city's first black pole vaulter at the school. He attended Oregon State University for two years and majored in science education.

When asked about the response from fellow employees and fares, he said that it was much warmer than he had ever anticipated. He was being treated fairly. The response from black fares was that of shock and amazement.

The cab which Warren drives is owned by Bud Hughes, who said he has wanted a Negro to drive his cab for some time. Warren previously drove a bus for Rose City Transit Co. for three years.

C-CAP Leader Takes New Post

Frank Fair, director of C-CAP, has decided to take the offer of a new job working with the Upward Bound program as Project Director on the University of Portland campus.

This program was previously held at Reed College, but has been changed to University of Portland. Fair will begin his new job on June 1, but the program begins June 24.

The Upward Bound program involves high school students from 15 to 18 years of age. The summer program involved seven and one-half weeks of living on campus, learning not only what campus life is all about, but orientating themselves to another form of education, a form pertinent to a way of life. The program is organized to provide youths who normally would not have the incentive, grades or funds to attend college with the opportunity to take advantage of other means to obtain a higher education.

Blacks to Own Firm In Albina District



Walter Morris, Jr. (right), chairman of the Albina War on Poverty Committee, made announcement of Albina Corp., a new firm located at 3810 N. Mississippi Ave. that will be black-owned and managed. Standing at left is Mayfield Webb, executive director of Metropolitan Steering Committee.

The only black-owned, black-managed manufacturing firm in Oregon should be in business by June 1.

The Albina Corp., an employee-owned enterprise aimed at solving Negro unemployment, will be located in a former bowling alley at 3810 N. Mississippi Ave. The firm hopes to contract to make a variety of goods.

Walter Morris, Jr., chairman of the Albina War on Poverty Committee, said the new industry will incorporate in its development provision for 75 per cent of the stock to be owned by employees.

President of the corporation is Linus J. Niedermeyer, who said initial capitalization will "approach \$1 million." Niedermeyer has been active in planning the new firm for 2-1/2 years.

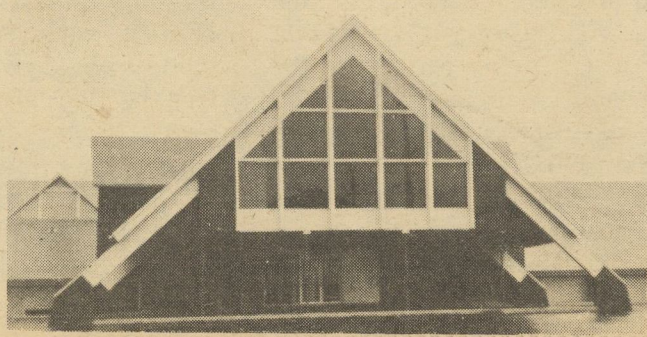
Interim management direction will be provided by Niedermeyer who is with Niedermeyer-Martin Co. of Portland. Niedermeyer emphasized that the corporation will hire its own management as soon as possible.

"The goal is to establish an Albina community-owned, Albina community-managed for profit manufacturing company," said Morris. "It is the only black-owned, black-managed manufacturing concern in Oregon and one of the few in the nation."

Niedermeyer said there will be a trust board for the firm and it is hoped that after three years he can bow out, leaving the firm under black management.

Residents of the Albina community will make up the work force of the company. Niedermeyer estimated there will be 100 persons on the payroll by July 1 and possibly as early as June 15.

Within a year the corporation hopes to have a payroll between \$3 million and \$3.5 million, according to Niedermeyer. Minimum wage for production workers will be \$2 an hour as manufacturing gets under way. The minimum wage will be \$2.20 an hour after six months of operations and \$2.50 after the plant has been in operation for a year.



Radio Airs Paper's Start

The story of the Oregon Advance Times, the weekly newspaper which started publication in Portland's Albina district in February will be told in two hour-long "Oregon Dialogues" on KOAP-FM, (91.5) Portland and KOAC-AM, (550) Corvallis. The programs are scheduled at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, and Tuesday, May 21.

Objectives of the Oregon Advance Times will be described by Rozelle Gillmore, chairman of the publication's board of directors, who is also pastor of the Berean Baptist Church in Albina and a member of the executive committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He will be joined by other members of the board.

Oregon Advance Times Editor Dan Hayes describes such features of the newspaper as the "Roving Reporter" which prints the results of man-in-the street interviews that permit Albina residents to give their views on housing, job opportunities or other problems; news of community cultural activities, including workshops in the arts and the teaching of Negro history. Hayes also describes the inclusion in the newspaper's advertising of restaurant advertisements of "soul foods" and explains what soul foods are.

George Christian, advertising manager of the newspaper, tells of the paper's early struggle to convince businessmen of the Albina community of the value of having a local newspaper and of newspaper's role as a unifying force for the economy of Albina.

John MacDonald produced the programs on the Oregon Advance Times and serves as interviewer.

It's Official: Martin Luther King School

Highland Elementary School held their dedication services Thursday, May 9, at 2 p.m. renaming the school Martin Luther King, Jr., Elementary School. The playground housed the dedication services. Almost all seats were filled with the family and interested friends of the students.

The students of the school had decided to have the name changed and proceeded to get the job done. All of the planning was left up to the students with Mrs. Bowman, a speech teacher at the school,

and Mrs. Rieke serving as advisors.

Ronald Cuie, Student Body President, spoke as to why the students had decided on the name change. He stressed the fact that all of the principles of Dr. King were hopefully going to be instilled in the students. Those principles of brotherly love, peace, equal rights for all peoples, and complete annihilation of the color conscience.

The students recited a pledge rededicating themselves to the job of upholding (Continued on Page 11)

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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.

Page 2

Vol. 1, No. 16

May 16, 1968

School Editorial

The Portland School District began hiring Negro teachers several years ago. Although Negro teachers are not plentiful in the Portland schools, they have been hired and placed apparently without regards to their color.

Negroes first were placed in elementary schools. The school board was reluctant to place them in high schools, but it yielded to time and pressure and now there are a few Negro teachers in the secondary schools.

It wasn't until last year, however, that a Negro was hired as a coach of a varsity athletic team in the Portland Interscholastic League. And this in spite of the numbers of Negro athletes both in the Portland Public Schools and Oregon colleges and universities. It is no secret to Negroes who have aspired to coaching positions in the Portland schools that administrators, including high school principals, have conspired to keep them out of head coach jobs.

Negro athletes who have applied for coaching positions have been discouraged. They have been advised to get out of coaching, to take courses in college that will lead to teaching careers because the Portland system "is hard to get into. Too many seek to coach in Portland and there just aren't enough positions."

Little wonder Black youngsters have little desire for jobs that seem to be closed to them.

Negroes in supervisory positions still are lacking in the Portland system. Certainly qualified Negroes have been in the system and still are in the system, yet advancements always seem to go to white teachers. Why haven't Negro administrators been hired in the Portland system? Several Negro teachers have been cited for their outstanding work in the class room, yet they remain classroom teachers.

Portland has several predominantly Negro elementary schools. The number of Negro students at Jefferson High School approaches that of the white students. Negro students continue to increase in the other high schools in the city.

All Negroes who go through

elementary and high schools in Portland do so without seeing a Negro principal. There has never been one in the Portland system. Yet Negroes have left the Portland system and moved on to administrative positions in other districts, including that of principal.

It's high time the Portland School Board and the system's administrators take a good, second look at some of the Negro teachers in the system.

Perhaps it really is difficult for these white, middle-class educators and school board members to understand the frustrations of the Black man in this affluent social order. For many of them are comfortable in their positions. Many of them have become members of that exclusive order of whites, that order that goes to luncheons at the all-white University Club, works out in the Multnomah Athletic Club or lives in all-white neighborhoods.

Too many white people continue to live in an all-white world, a world that affords them little or no opportunity to see the Black man as he really is or to understand the causes of the division between the races.

It's time they came out of their white world and see it for the make-believe world it is. More white people need to join the world of human beings. When they do, there will be Negro principals, Negro detectives, Negro police chiefs, etc. And the pretty sight these Negroes will be to little Black boys and girls will mean a better America for all of us.

The average middle-class Negro finds that pursuing the goals and norms of white middle-class America is artificial to the Negro.

There's no end to the contest if you're just a black man trying to excel so thoroughly that people will forget you are black. It is a fruitless struggle, the end result will lead one to a sense of individuality. Part of that individuality is just being a Negro. This is an indication that entering the middle-class status does not erase the color

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.

Dear Sir:

I think it's about time that black men stopped fighting each other and started helping one another.

Black men will steal from each other everytime they get a chance. If a black man goes some place and leaves his coat or sweater more than 15 feet from him, another black man will lift it first time he can, knowing that the next fellow is just as poor as he is.

The black man is still hollering about the poor furniture in furnished apartments. If I owned an apartment I wouldn't put new furniture in it to have it stolen. The man that steals it is not black; he is Negro. When the Negro and the colored man joins the black man, then we can get civil rights started. The Negro who commits small crimes has every right to be in jail. Is a hundred dollar robbery worth being in jail for six months? Is selling thirty dollars worth of narcotics a good enough reason to spend one year in jail?

The first few times you might get away with it, but after you're caught and the judge says \$1500 bail you don't have the money for a pack of cigarettes. So you sit for two or three months waiting for your trial to come.

Your so-called friends on the outside won't have money enough to get you out and if they did do you think they would give it to you. Get yourself a job, stop standing in front of the pool hall, know where your next meal is coming from.

Al Harris
4911 N.E. 14th

Dear Editor:

Are we too busy criticizing whiteness to take care of our own home? It would seem that instead of griping and complaining all of the time, we might be able to put those complaints into action — action directed toward our own black community, our own business (few as they may be) and toward change which does not require government or state help, but simply involves people working together to change or solve one particular problem.

One of those problems is about the quality of goods

and service our own black store and restaurant owners offer us, their black brothers and sisters. Flies in the meat, broken packages on dirty shelves covered with dust, and goods months to years old. Stale bread and pastries, bruised, spoiled or outright rotting vegetables and fruits. Would you sell items like this to your mother, sister or brother? If not, why do you allow someone else to do it?

How do you like waiting in a line while a grocery clerk finishes talking to a friend or completes a telephone conversation? Did you ever think of going to a store owner to ask or demand that he get rid of a drunken or incompetent clerk?

Much of what has been said here also applies to Black-run and/or owned cafes. The point is, if you don't like these things, say and do something about them. The Black Entrepreneur is there to sell a service to you; he'll listen to suggestions and complaints. It's no use talking to one another about that dirty restaurant or cafe and the food, or griping about a store with damaged goods, rotten produce or poor checking service unless you are prepared to do something about it.

If you aren't going to do anything about these gripes (which are common to Albina, both white and black business), then don't complain, because you evidently like things that way.

M. Pettis
1415 N.E. Liberty
City

Dear Sir,

We have read and heard about Model Cities, but no one can tell us much about it. At our first mass meeting of citizens by the Albina War on Poverty Committee next month in June, we intend to have this information for our people. At present we can say it does affect you and we all will get fully involved in this program. We will lay down our differences and work toward a common goal and lead the way for a better tomorrow for ourselves and our children before it is too late.

Respectfully yours,
Walter Morris, Jr.
Chairman of the AWOPC

Dear Editor:

I enjoy your paper whenever I get it. They are not always delivered to my door.

I enjoy reading your paper very much probably because I am an Oregonian and am proud to be one.

I see where there are different camps and outings for the summer so often for young boys. Do you have any programs daily for girls eleven and twelve years old? If you have any in the low-family income I would be very interested.

I can be reached by calling 284-4071 after 6 p.m. or dropping a note to me.

Mrs. Jeanette Simmons
524 N. E. Sacramento
Portland, Oregon 97212

To the Editor:

Union Avenue has had thousands of dollars damage to its business in the past years.

Glass breakage alone is tremendous. The next result will be, of course, that businessmen will move elsewhere.

Union Avenue will then become another blighted Williams Avenue.

Is this what the district wants?

We can't rehabilitate by day and destroy by night and expect to upgrade our neighborhood.

Drive Union Avenue and see the boarded-up windows. Is this a sign of progress?

Art Wallace
4019 NE Garfield St.

Our Children Their Future



The above photo is that of Nickalass and Christopher Wickliff. Twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wickliff. They are perhaps the only recent Negro twins born. The question that is prevalent in the minds of most Negroes today is what type of society will youngsters such as these live in. What environmental change today will affect their culture tomorrow?

Will they emerge into a world of racism complexed by the thoughtless decision of their foreparents? Will their experiences be a constant extension of deplorable policies established because we were afraid to do what we knew was right?

Will we chain their lives as we have chained ours to the dogmas of despair and fruitless energies of destruction? The heated hostility that separates us in policy will certainly not unite us in preserving their future. We must not let this incoming generation stumble over debris that we have neglected to remove.

In our policy making, the true test of today's decisions will not only govern our lives but theirs as well.

The Middle-Class Negro

The average middle-class Negro finds that pursuing the goals and norms of white middle-class America is artificial to the Negro.

There's no end to the contest if you're just a black man trying to excel so thoroughly that people will forget you are black. It is a fruitless struggle, the end result will lead one to a sense of individuality. Part of that individuality is just being a Negro. This is an indication that entering the middle-class status does not erase the color

of one's skin nor the stigmas surrounding our race.

The middle-class white is not altogether willing to remove the color line. The middle-class Negro uses the identical soft sales tactics the white uses to influence the poverty stricken Negro, yet he is isolated. In reality we are delivering the same message to the deprived, but the deprived view the message in essence. The black American whether middle-class or poverty stricken, faces the color line in the same perspective.

ROVING REPORTER

(Continued from Page 1)

Brown, 22 years old, who resides at 3928 N. Williams. He is the director of the forthcoming Black Summer.

Mr. Brown thinks that true race relationship can only come about through equality. "When the black man can control his environment, he will have bargaining power with the white community. I do not think that integration is feasible at this time. Integration is based on the fact that there is nothing of value in the black community. Integration leads us to believe that we must be happy to leave the black community, but we have some values we must retain. We should not want to flee the presence of being black. A black unified movement will lead us to make decisions on our own. We cannot have black and white unity until we have black unity. We must have equal power to have a coalition. Power is used in a bargaining position, but you never get in an embarrassing position when you have equal power to bargain with," Mr. Brown remarked, "I think we should support the Black United Front. Our only salvation is the unity under one banner. The Black United Front is a family, we should iron out our differences behind closed doors.

"We need new leadership in all areas, particularly youth, but the old folks could help stabilize the organization. We should not isolate anyone, but kill all traitors." I was somewhat surprised to hear this last remark. Mr. Brown seeing my surprised expression remarked, "yes kill all traitors.

"Because most of our so-called leaders have not consulted the people they profess to represent, if all of a

sudden a brother goes down telling the man 'I speak for the people' and in actuality he doesn't. In so doing and speaking shows himself to be an enemy of the people if someone kills him then the rest of our so-called leaders will really start consulting with the people and finding out their needs before they go downtown again, do you dig," said Mr. Brown. "Yes," I replied, "but I do not think our total liberation must lead to bloodshed." "I hope not," said Mr. Brown as he turned to depart down the street, he called back over his shoulder, "I hope not."

My next interview was with Mr. Ed Jones, a 42-year resident of Albina. He is 70 years old and resides at 4416 N. Commercial Ave. Mr. Jones has lost part of his hearing, but was very pleasant to converse with. He said, "We have had looking housing, it should really be improved. I don't think that the Negro people are to blame for all of our problems in housing. The whites that left the area did so when most of the buildings were run down. I am retired but I know a lot of people that really need to work. I realize that some people will not work even when it is available, however, I don't think they (the whites) should keep us all down because of a few who will not work." Mr. Jones smiled and said, "My wife and I are doing all right, we have our home paid for and a nice big garden so if you ever want any 'greens' come over and pick some," he said. I thanked him for the invitation and departed.

I met Golden Green of 50 N.E. Fargo, Fred Broadnax of 2404 N. Vancouver, and J.



Peavy of 18 N.E. Stanton sunning themselves on N. Russell. The gentlemen were engaged in a friendly conversation when I arrived on the scene. They were discussing politics of the ghetto. "I suppose it could be called the struggle to survive in the white man's world," said Mr. Green. "We need these old buildings torn down and new ones constructed in their place. Our people need better employment to raise a family and give pride to their children."

"Yes," said Mr. Broadnax, "employment is very import-

ant. Mr. Peavy was the only member of the group that was employed and he was on strike from the ship yards. "I think the commercial buildings are improving this part of Albina but very few if any of our people are working in these new buildings. It's a shame people from suburban areas come in to work next door to us and we can't find a job. I don't understand the white man's policy. He's out to keep our race down." I thanked the group for their conversation and left them sunning themselves.

I met Mrs. C. Thomas of 7 N. Russell, a 27-year resident of Portland. She and her husband manage the apartment house at this address. I asked Mrs. Thomas about her tenants in the rooming house. She re-

(Continued on Page 4)



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ROVING REPORTER

(Continued from Page 3)

sponded by saying, "What about them? They are the best people in the world." Feeling somewhat guilty about my questioning her, I asked about her Negro tenants or if she had any. Practically all my rooms are filled with Negroes," said Mrs. Thomas. "Some have been with me for more than five years." She smiled and said, "They call me Mama. Why, I would not want some of the whites that come in to this area to room in my apartments." I asked her about the past prosperity of the business around N. Williams and Russell. She sighed and said, "It's gone but it's coming back." I asked her if she ever thought of leaving this predominantly Negro area. She said, "No,



Mrs. C. Thomas my husband and I make a living here. He is 73 years old

and we know the people and they know us so why move? I think they should tear some of these buildings down. The city condemns the rooming area of these older buildings but not the street levels of which they use for businesses. I think they should condemn the whole works. The only constructive thing about some of these buildings is a good leveling and start all over again." She waved to someone that passed us on the street and started up the stairs to her rooming house. I bade her farewell and walked over to N. Williams. There I met Martin Frierson of 1065 N.E. Vernonia who has been a resident of Albina since the Vanport flood. He is employed for Gilmore Construction Co. He was laughing and talking with William Brown of 2404 N. Vancouver, a resident of Albina since 1944.



William Brown, Martin Frierson.

"The first thing we need," said Mr. Frierson, "is leadership. Get the people together and present a good platform. We should get some good youth leadership. These old do-nothings that we have is a hang-up. I also think we should make things nice in our own area, our houses, streets and parks." "Yes," said Mr. Brown, "we can clean up some of this mess ourselves and that what we can't do, get help from City Hall."

Mr. Frierson said, "I believe in telling a person to his face what I think. We are going to have to build up our community and compete with the white businessmen in our area. Another thing we need more political clubs or organizations in our area. For instance, the ones we have are not doing anything but socializing. I've found that no one will listen to your conversation when you have less than any town I know." "You know," interrupted Mr. Brown, "the poor white and Negro qualifications are the same, but the rich man has separated us, turning one against the other while he exploits both of us." "That's the truth," said Mr. Frierson. "The rich man only wants to hold us down and keep us fighting. This is the same problem within our race. We even segregate ourselves. We put ourselves in a hole and hurt each other. We let too much money out of our community, money that should stay in and help develop the community. We hurt each other, we don't trust each other; we try to keep each other down. Where can you go to take, say, your mother out for dinner in this

Albina Marine in Quang Tri

Louie Lewis is on his second tour of duty in the Far East. He is presently stationed at Quang Tri, South Viet Nam. He recently wrote home to his mother, Mrs. Florine Lewis of 4624 N.E. Mallory Ave., Portland, Ore. He has been in the center of activity since he has been



Louie Lewis, USMC

in Viet Nam. Louie is 21 years old and is an adult in thinking because his experience has certainly well-rounded the man. He said the war and its experiences have changed his entire outlook on life.

Louie was an enthusiastic student at Benson Polytechnic High School. He was interested in printing and its many facets of development. He was also interested in sports, which is typical of most of our youth today. He excelled in track and football.

He enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps July 7, 1964, immediately after his graduation from Benson.

Louie felt that it would be better to complete his military obligation as soon as possible. He received his

area without hearing some vulgar talk. We have only about two decent restaurants in the entire community. We have too many of these young hoodlums roaming the streets and messing up." I could foresee a longer discussion in this conversation, so I thanked the two gentlemen for their opinions and left them conversing on several topics. So until next week, perhaps I will meet you and I'll ask you about our needs in Albina.

Basic Training at Camp Pendleton, California. He was sent to Viet Nam immediately after completing his basic training. His first tour of duty lasted 14 months after which he was then sent home.

Louie is married to the former Diane Hawthorne, also a resident of the Albina area. They are the proud parents of a 15-month-old

daughter, Andrea Michelle. Louie started his second tour in the Far East the last of February of this year. He is certainly proud of his service career. He has been active in most of the battles surrounding this area. He will receive his discharge from the Marines July 7, 1968. He is expected to return home after his release from active duty.

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Chalmers Jones Named

J. N. Peet, commissioner, Department of Employment, has announced the appointment of Chalmers L. Jones, Portland, as the Department's Portland Metropolitan Area Manpower representative and resource coordinator. He will assist in the planning of the



CHALMERS L. JONES

Concentrated Employment Program which is part of the overall Model City program as the Commissioners' personal representative. This special program concerns itself with the employability and problems of the disadvantaged. The Commissioner said Mr. Jones will assist in identifying special manpower problem areas and then in planning ways for the resources of the Department to be utilized in resolving these problems.

Jones has recently been manager of both the Youth Opportunity Center and was active in the establishment of the North Portland office of the Department of Employment. He began employment with the Department of Employment in 1955 in the Un-

employment Insurance Division of the Portland office. He transferred to the Employment Service division of the Department in November, 1964, and became Training Program coordinator for the Youth Opportunity Center. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, the Urban League of Portland and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

He is a member of the Public Employees Retirement Board, was President of the Oregon State Employees Association for two terms in 1963 and 1964. He has served as a member of the Personnel Advisory Committee to the State Civil Service Commission in 1964 and 1965. He is married and father of two, Lloyd Laurence and Terri Elizabeth.

New Pastor Welcomed

Allen Temple C.M.E. Church, 4236 N. E. 8th, welcomed their new pastor The Rev. H. James Thornton who will replace the late Rev. George Carter. Rev. Thornton is originally from Baton Rouge, La. His education is quite extensive: graduate of Southern University, Baton Rouge, La; B.D. from Overland College, Overland, Ohio; Education from Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo.; Specialist in Education degree from University of Missouri, Kansas City, Mo.

Rev. Thornton has served as principal of high schools in La., Kans., and Okla., as supervisor of student teaching at Southern University, and as Dean of Education at Russ College.

Choir to Present Recital



NAACP rehearsing for program which will feature composition by noted Negro composer Dr. Frederick D. Hall.

The Portland Branch NAACP chorus, under the direction of Mr. Earl Winchester, will give its first recital at Collins Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church, 1893 S. W. Jefferson Street, on Sunday, May 19, at 3:30 p.m.

The choir was first organized by the NAACP Program Director, Osly J. Gates, who obtained the services of Mr. Winchester. Recently, the choir elected Charles Ford, President; Harry Ward, Vice President, and June Terry, Secretary.

The program will feature the Oratorio "Deliverance" by Dr. Frederick D. Hall, noted Negro composer. Soloists are Cauthel Allen and David Flannagan.

Frederick Douglass Hall was born in Atlanta, Georgia. He attended Morehouse College, where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree. He received his MA in Music and Music Education and his doctorate in Education from Teachers College of Colum-

bia University. When Dr. Hall completed his oral examinations for his Ph.D., he was unanimously voted by the faculty of Teachers College to be the school's most outstanding candidate in music.

Dr. Hall has done research in music education and folk music in England, Scotland, Wales and West Africa. His works include: An Oratio - "Deliverance," "Suite for Piano," "A Fantasia Upon Negro Spirituals," six volumes of "Spirituals for Vocal Ensembles," a volume of Afro-American Religious Work Songs, and a volume of African Children's Songs.

At the present time, Dr. Hall is Coordinator of Music at Dillard University in New Orleans.

The public is invited to attend. A donation will be received.

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Film Use Aids In Negro Study

The Negro in America and cities, religion, aging, and other important issues of the day are being studied and discussed by service groups and study clubs in some Oregon cities through special series of films available at the Division of Continuing Education's rental film library in Corvallis.

DCE film librarians said in some cases groups are expanding the programs to include comments by individuals who have had particular knowledge of the issue under study.

Four to 16 films are available on each subject. Other areas are domestic affairs,

education, mental health, technology and man, population, the disadvantaged, and world affairs.

The films were produced by National Educational Television and are described in a 35-page catalog available without charge by writing to Film Library, 131 Coliseum, University Campus, Corvallis 97331.

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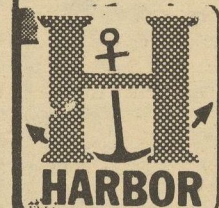
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Marcus M. Garvey Blazed Trails Followed By Negro Leaders Today

by Charlotte Rutherford
A man whom many so-called Negro leaders patterned themselves and their policies after was Marcus Mozhiah Garvey.
Garvey was Jamacian-born. He began his crusade after the first war for democracy; an era filled with lynchings and white-initiated racierots. Garvey came to New York in 1916, at the dawn of the Roaring '20s.
He had a dream of a black empire governed by black men. He had the ability to attract the masses. This was the one major fault his arch-rival W.E.B. Du Bois had.
Garvey preached the goodness of black, creating a nationalistic movement. He felt

there was no hope for the black man in racist white America so the salvation laid in the hands of the motherland, Africa. He called for a Black Exodus.
He had great appeal to the urban masses, most of whom had just moved from the South. These people had found as much starvation and deprivation in the glorious northern ghetto as they had left behind in the South. A dream of leaving both North and South behind was very encouraging to them.
Garvey stressed racial pride to the extent that he rejected lighter-skinned black people. He claimed their visible mixed ancestry lowered their standards among other black men. This was one of the reasons he disliked W.E.B. Du Bois so intensely. Garvey himself was a short, black man with a gift of gab.
Garvey stressed support of black businesses, as later the Muslims would. He called for economic nationalism.
In the early 1920s, Garvey founded the Universal Negro Improvement Association (UNIA). In 1921 he declared himself the provincial president of the Republic of Africa. James Weldon Johnson said Garvey collected more money (an estimated \$10 million in one two-year period) "than any other Negro organization had ever dreamed of." He organized cooperatives, factories, a commercial steamship venture, the Black Star Line, and a private army.
His back-to-Africa program was not as overwhelmingly accepted. Although his black steamship line never transported anyone to Africa, his ideas gave his followers a greater sense of worth and

Africa began to see black Americans as long-lost brothers.
In 1923 Garvey was tried by the federal government for using the mail to defraud (saying he had no land in Africa), and was found guilty. He was sentenced to five years in the Atlanta Penitentiary and in 1927 deported as an alien. He died in London in 1940, a heartbroken and defeated man with a beautiful dream.
Garvey set the stage for more than one leader or organization. The cry for Black Power began with this man. It rested in limbo for a few decades but was rejuvenated by Stokely Carmichael in 1966.
Malcom X was saying the same things Garvey preached. He taught of a black God and the goodness of black. Basically the Muslims do also.
Garvey organized one of the few all black organizations ever to exist. SNCC has begun to follow this idea. He called for race pride, unity and economic independence as all contemporary so-called militant leaders are doing.
His idea of an Africanism was closely related to that of W.E.B. Du Bois. If he had not alienated himself from both lighter so-called Negroes, and those few who had ascertained middle class standards (the black intelligencia) he could have created a unity never before or since seen among black Americans. But instead, he succeeded in dividing the two.
Garvey accepted segregation. He felt things would be better if the black man owned his own property. This trend away from integration is growing daily.
Garvey left his signature on many movements, some of which are just now starting to grow. The influences of this neglected man are starting to take form in the growing nationalistic approach to solving the American racial problem.

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| Major Standings | |
|--|-----|
| U Haul | 4 1 |
| Jones' Investment | 4 1 |
| Standard Dairy | 2 3 |
| Small Parts | 0 5 |
| Major Games | |
| Small parts 10, Jones Investment 36; Standard Dairy 7, U. Haul 8; U. Haul 7, Jones Investment 11; Standard Dairy 12, Small Parts 0 | |
| Minor Standings | |
| Bun 'N Burger | 4 0 |
| Niedermeyer & Martin | 2 1 |
| Police Local | 2 1 |
| Pollock Auto Haus | 1 2 |
| Pancake Corner | 1 3 |
| J. J. Walker | 0 3 |
| Minor Games | |
| J. J. Walker 9, Pancake Corner 19; Pollock Auto Haus 5, Bun 'N Burger 22; Police Local 7, Niedermeyer & Martin 12; Pancake Corner 8, Bun 'N Burger 9 | |

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Organizer Would Vote For Wallace

Lewis and Clark College held a three-day conference May 6, 7 and 8 to inform the students of the actual and mythical changes in the civil rights movement.

Howard Fuller, a community organizer from North Carolina, explained conditions in the South, particularly in North Carolina. He is working with voter registration and is trying to strengthen black people. He also teaches at Shaw University, a black school.

Fuller, 27, sees things as most active organizers do. His philosophies are closely related to those of SNCC: white people working with whites, and an expected fall of the known establishment. When asked about the coming presidential election, Fuller responded that he would vote for George (Wallace). He stated that with Wallace in office, everyone (whites included) would be in "bad shape" and a change might be made possible.

Claude Brown, author of "Manchild in a Promised Land," said that black nationalism is turning racism. This cause-effect relationship is the result of 350 years of white racism, he said.

Some members of the audience seemed to misunderstand Brown's motive, but he pointed out in the question and answer period that he was not speaking along moral lines. He was neither saying racism was good nor bad, only that it compounds the problem facing America. Instead of having to overcome white racism only, now black racism is becoming an issue. He also blasted the report of the National Advisory Commission on civil disorders by saying that the only reason white racism was found to be the cause of insurrections was that the commission was given very little money to do their study and the cheapest answer they could find was that of white racism, a problem everyone

already knew existed.

Frank Fair of C-CAP spoke about "Revolution in Social Sciences." He stressed the fact that welfare services as they exist now are not relevant in the black community. The courses and methods taught in schools do not prepare the worker for dealing with black people.

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Mr. Hugo Neyenhuis announces he is available for courses for Boy Scouts in the Lewis & Clark district. Call AT 4-1680. Mr. Neyenhuis is a National Rifle Association expert.

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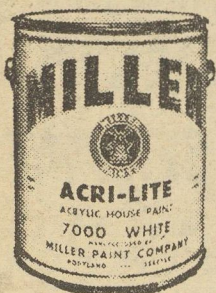
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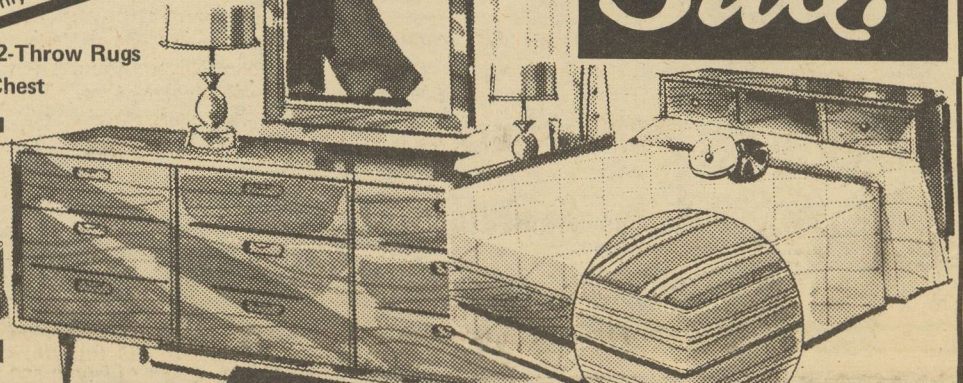
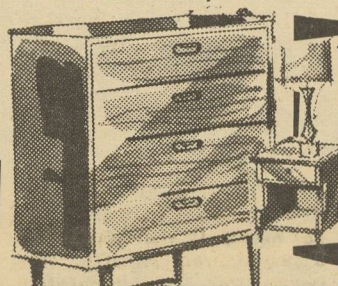
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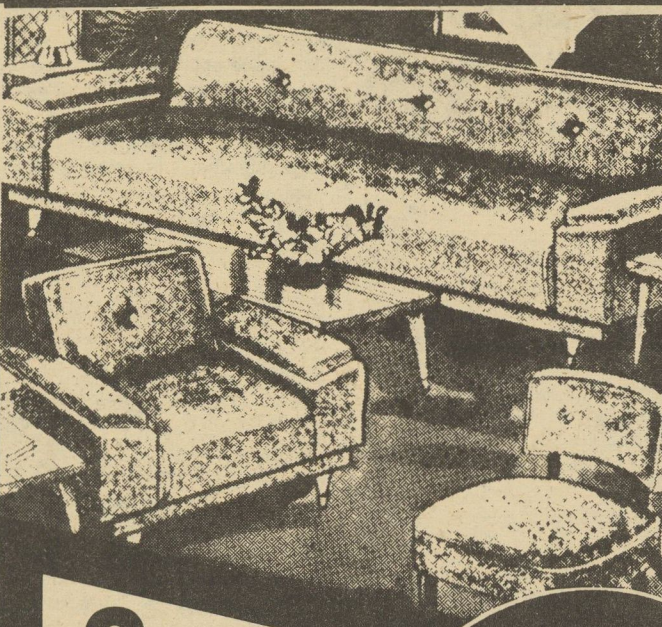
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Meeting to be Held by Portland City Council

A meeting of the Portland City Council and the Multnomah County Commission will be held on the 24th day of May, 1968, between 7:30 and 9:00 p.m., Room 680, of the Multnomah County Courthouse to receive oral and written testimony regarding the City of Portland and Multnomah County designating a Community Action Agency as authorized by the Economic Opportunity Amendments of 1967 and which is particularly described as Title II, Part A, Section 210.

This meeting will provide an opportunity for residents and organizations in Multnomah County to publicly express their views on the possible choices provided by law.

Possible choices which may

be considered include:

1. Designation of the existing Community Action Agency.
2. Designation of the City and County as the Community Action Agency.
3. Designation of another public or private agency as the Community Action Agency.

Interested persons are invited to attend.

Alexander G. Brown
City Attorney

Did You Know?

by RON WEBB

Congratulations are in order for Jo Ann Twitty recently named Miss Portland. . . . Say wasn't that Soul party a couple of Saturdays ago really something . . . The Mushball season officially opens in a few weeks and for excitement beyond compare be sure to visit your local parks. . . . While you are at it check on the other summer sports in the area . . . Softball pitchers Bill Mooring of Claudia's and Jimmy Jones of Mt. Olivet are well worth watching . . . Not to leave out Mushball pitchers James Busby of The Theme or Richard Johnson of Marttis Garden . . . Check the article entitled March on Salem . . . In Case you readers might feel this writer favors sports you're wholly right . . . With all the activities going on in the area I believe it's a game of sport — The sport being CITIZENS' PARTICIPATION . . . See you around.

Form New Organization

A newly formed organization called Citizens Against Racism met at Centenary-Wilbur Methodist Church last Sunday, May 12. It is chairmanned by Dick Celsi, a candidate for one of the State Representative positions this election year. The Sunday meeting was about the third of such meetings.

The business at hand was the "Poor People's Campaign," which is supported in Portland by the Black United Front and Citizens Against Racism. These two groups hopefully will send a busload of people from Portland to join Rev. Ralph Abernathy's campaign.

Rev. Harper Richardson of Centenary-Wilbur Methodist Church, who handles the fund-raising chorus, expressed concern over the lack of people positively committed. A representative from United Citizens for the Elimination of Poverty, UCEP, was concerned over the possibility of violence, safety for their children, and care for children left behind. Plans were discussed for the proposed poor people's march on the state capital in Salem in conjunction with the Black United Front. The march is planned for Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25. Groups of poor people from all over Oregon are supposed to converge on the state capital on that date.

Funds may be sent to and information received from the Poor People's Campaign Office, Rev. Harper Richardson, Centenary-Wilbur Methodist Church, 215 S. E. 9th, Portland, Ore. 97214.

Jeff P.T.A. Has Last Meeting

Jefferson High PTA had its last meeting of the year, Wednesday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Princess Linda Perez and the May Court were introduced along with music from the girls glee.

Mrs. Dennis Kearney, president, turned over her gavel, ending an active year in community and school affairs.

Mrs. John Wisser, past president, installed the new officers. Mrs. Roy Wittren, president; Mrs. Luther Carter, 1st Vice-president; Mrs. Fred Benson, secretary; Mrs. Luther Strong, president; Mrs. Dennis Kearney, historian.

Miss Amelia Enriquez, Jeff senior, recently was awarded a PTA Teacher Education Scholarship by the state PTA scholarship committee, Jefferson High PTA budgets for this scholarship each year to help worthy students become teachers.

Jeff Open House

On May 17, at Jefferson High School, there will be an open house for all area businessmen. The businessmen will tour the classrooms and have lunch with the faculty. Any interested businessman should contact the school before May 15.

McCall Plans Service Prizes

Gov. Tom McCall has announced that he will present annual awards to young Oregonians for service and valor, beginning this year. The awards will be limited to persons 18 or younger.

McCall said one award will recognize "exceptional courage" in an effort to save life, and the other will go to a person who demonstrates "outstanding character and/or service worthy of public report."

Recommendations may be sent to the governor's awards subcommittee, 514 State Office Building, Portland. Deadline for the first awards is March 1, 1969. Winners of state awards may be nominated by the governor for a national award.

The Oregon awards were created recently by a subcommittee of the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth to recognize acts of valor and outstanding records of community service by Oregon's youth.

The national awards were created in 1950 and consist of the Young American Medal for Bravery and the Young American Medal for Service. Both awards are presented personally by the President.

Summer Program To Assist Youth

A summer learning program of remedial education and recreational activities for youth of Albina area will be sponsored by the Archdiocese of Portland, beginning June 10.

The program, for which there will be no charge, will be based at Immaculate Heart School in the Albina area and staffed by five Dominican Sisters, a reading specialist, two physical education directors, six teaching aides and nine assistants. It will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. five days a week, from June 10 to July 19.

Father Mell Stead, pastor of Immaculate Heart, is director of the program. Sister M. Benilda, OP, prioress at Marycrest High School, heads the staff.

The objectives of the program are: To provide remedial and enrichment opportunities in reading, mathematics, oral expression and arts and crafts; to provide an opportunity to deepen knowledge of Christian values and relate them to living and working in the community; to provide guided recreational activities; to provide educational field trips, and to provide an integrated experience for children and adults involved in the program.

The program is open to children 7 to 15 years old, of any race or religion. Applications for enrollment are to be made at Immaculate Heart School. Plans now are for an enrollment of 120 children.

Jeff Principal Gets New Post

William Knouff, principal of Jefferson High School, has been appointed to a special advisory committee for the National Upward Bound Program, it has been announced by

Thomas Billings, Upward Bound director.

Knouff is one of 15 high school principals who will serve on the national committee, which will assist the Upward Bound office with the development of programs and guidelines and will advise the office on ways the Upward Bound programs can best serve the needs of high school-aged poor youth.

Scout Executive to Speak

The 52nd annual meeting and recognition dinner of the Columbia Pacific Council will be held on Tuesday evening, May 28, 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Portland. This annual event is also planned to be the victory celebration of the current Camp Development Campaign.

Highlights of the evening will include an address by Alden G. Barber, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, plus the announcement that we have reached our goal of \$1,112,100 in our Camp Development Campaign, reports James E. Bryson, Columbia Pacific Council President.

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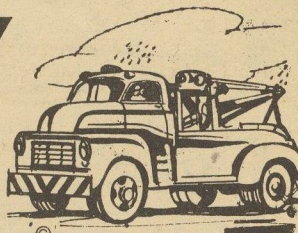
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A 'Yes' Vote on Measure Is Needed Viewer's Voice To Air Albina

Every young man and woman who is anxious to obtain the skills necessary to gain and hold a job will find that opportunity at the three community colleges in the Portland metropolitan area. Courses at Portland, Mt. Hood and Clackamas Community Colleges range from the basic 3-R's for those whose early education has been neglected, through high school completion, and one and two year training programs for blue-collar and white-collar jobs.

Students may also obtain the first two years of pre-professional and liberal arts training with credits that can be transferred to four-year Oregon colleges. They even have the opportunity to take a little of each type of program if they are uncertain as to their career goals. Each student receives careful faculty guidance.

Appeal of these programs has been so great that in five years Portland Community College's enrollment has nearly tripled; Mt. Hood has jumped from 0 to nearly 4,000 students, and Clackamas from 0 to 2,000.

Portland State College which offers four-year programs leading to degrees in liberal arts, sciences and teaching preparation, has found its enrollment nearly doubled in the same period.

Each of these colleges now finds the registration lines long, the classrooms crowded, and is forced to use many facilities unsuitable for the best education. Former Governor Robert D. Holmes, who is chairman of the Statewide citizen's committee, Colleges

for Oregon's Future, says the remedy lies in a "Yes" vote at the May 28th primary election on State Ballot Measure #3.

This would permit the State to issue bonds to help finance the needed classrooms, laboratories, libraries, and occupational training facilities. Entrance requirements at the community colleges are quite flexible. For college-level courses a student needs a high school diploma or a GED or night school certificate. Some exceptions are made if it seems a student would be able to profit from the courses offered.

Portland State College requires a cumulative high school grade point average of 2.25 for fall term registration and 2.00 during winter, spring and summer terms. The State Board of Higher Education recently decided to allow 3 per cent of next fall's freshman class to include students with less than a 2.00 average.

Occupational training choices are offered in a wide variety. They range from the apprentice trades, through retail business and secretarial training, drafting, civil, structural, highway and electrical technologies, graphic arts, fire science, practical and registered nursing, dental assistant and dental technician, data processing, horticulture, automotive mechanics, law enforcement, quantity food preparation, and homemaking. Business and industrial leaders advise on course requirements and assist in placing those who complete the work.

Estimates show enrollments at Oregon's colleges and universities will continue to rise to some 26,000 more students expected by 1975. Enrollments at the community colleges this year are 31,763 and are expected to rise to 87,500 by 1975. Ballot Measure #3 will help to provide the State funds necessary to build the classrooms to house these students. The measure is not a property tax and it does not propose any new taxes of any kind as the bonds will be repaid over a long period of years from the general fund of the State. Parents and citizens who are interested in broad educational opportunity for all Oregon young people as well as adult education for improving job skills are urged to vote "Yes" on State Ballot Measure #3 on May 28th.

The Viewer's Voice camera crew from KATU, Channel 2 will be visiting the Albina district on Tuesday, May 21. They will be located at N. Williams and Beech St. from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., to film interviews of the residents. The program will be telecast at 10:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 23, on Channel 2.

Each week, viewer's voice travels to various areas throughout western Oregon and features the residents' comments on timely subjects.

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Where Is Prejudice?

Viewers who missed the initial showing of NET Journal's "Where Is Prejudice?" will be able to see the repeat showing Monday, May 13, at 9 p.m. on Channel 10.

For this program NET brought together twelve reputedly unbiased college students of different races and faiths for a week-long workshop at Gloucester Harbor, Mass., under the direction of

Dr. Max Birnbaum, director of the Human Relations Laboratory at Boston University. The group begins amicably, but soon the atmosphere of easy liberalism splits to reveal some ugly truths.

A good show to watch.


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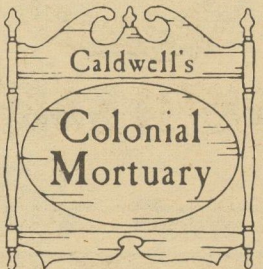
Here is a question frequently asked of us at Caldwell's COLONIAL MORTUARY.


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

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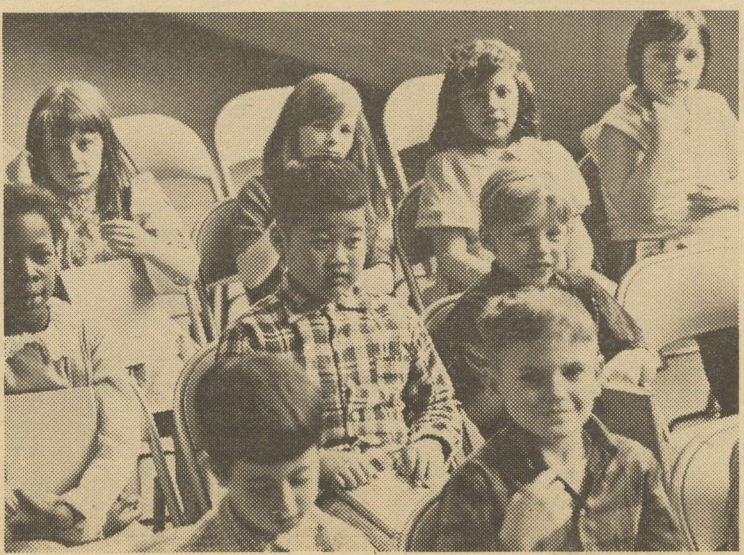




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Good schools are the heart of a healthy city.

On May 28th Portland will make a decision influencing the future of the schools: a yes or a no on Ballot Measure 4 for a new tax base.

A yes vote will restore most of the programs eliminated or cut after two election defeats last year. The word restore is important. The new budget will simply restore programs that existed in the '66-'67 school year. The proposal is realistic and reasonable.

Portland schools, a few years ago, were nationally respected and recognized. But the budget cuts changed that. Portland schools cannot now offer the programs needed to meet the basic requirements of 79,000 students — kindergarten through high school. The obvious losers are the kids in school. Every year is important to them.

But all Portland stands to lose, too. The lack of city support for schools is a major force in

city problems across the country. (Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Newark are cities where the schools deteriorated.)

A city without good schools is a second-choice residential area for many families. They choose the suburbs. And a move-to-the-suburbs trend develops. Property values in the city decline.

If the tax base issue is defeated, a deterioration of the Portland School System will continue. Over 300 trained educators were lost to Portland last year. A standard of excellence achieved through the years is in danger.

The cost to keep good schools is an investment in the promise of Portland's future.

Good schools help train better citizens. And a better school system means a good place to live — something Portland has been and should continue to be.

4 yes for Portland

This advertisement and all other "4 yes" campaign materials paid for with voluntary contributions by thousands of citizens who think Portland needs good schools. Citizens for Schools Committee, Don Frisbee and Frank Warren, Co-Chairmen, 419 S.W. Stark, Portland.

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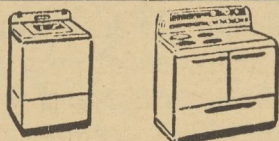
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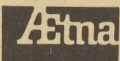
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Africa Is Library Theme

The injustice and inhumanity of South Africa today are dramatically exposed in "House of Bondage," a moving collection of photographs of Negro life in that land. Ernest Cole, a young black native of South Africa, smuggled his photographs out of the country. Better than any other book, these photographs and his text reveal the horrible and bitter life of

Paid Advertisement

Elect Van Hoomissen Secretary of State



George Van Hoomissen Democratic Candidate

John Leahy, State Chairman for Van Hoomissen, today urged voters to support Multnomah County District Attorney George Van Hoomissen for Secretary of State.

Leahy says, "Don't take our word for it. Read what others have been saying about this outstanding administrator."

OREGON LABOR PRESS

"The most attractive of the potential candidates in either party is young and able George Van Hoomissen...and his work at Salem earned him the respect of his fellow lawmakers."

"...intelligent, serious-minded, high principled, and with a good record as DA and a legislator, Van Hoomissen has all the earmarks of a young man with a bright political destiny." (Dec. 10, 1965)

LA GRANDE OBSERVER

"...the real blockbuster for the Democrats announced his decision to run for office...the 37-year-old, two-term District Attorney of Multnomah County, George Van Hoomissen."

"He's articulate and a man who is not satisfied with the status quo. Ask any delegate... Republican or Democrat...and he'll tell you to watch that young man." (Jan. 12, 1968)

OREGON JOURNAL

"...George Van Hoomissen is the obvious choice." (May 1, 1968)

Leahy concluded, "Join us in electing Van Hoomissen the first Democratic Secretary of State since 1878!"

Van Hoomissen for Secretary of State Committee, John B. Leahy, Chmn., 2320 N.W. Westover Rd., Portland, Ore.

Negroes today in South Africa and makes one wonder where the consciences of white South Africans must be to cause such suffering.

In most of Africa the races live together in relative harmony as shown by a Belgian author's account of his adoption as a blood brother by the Masai tribe of Kenya. Jean Pierre Hallet's "Congo Kitabu" is an exciting account of his twelve adventure filled years in Central Africa.

Another way to understand a people is to read their literature. Joseph Drachler's "African Heritage" includes folktales, poems, proverbs, and excerpts from novels by contemporary Africans. Langston Hughes' collection "Poems from Black Africa" includes transcriptions of the oral poetic traditions of numerous tribes as well as poems by living Africans from throughout the continent.

All of these books and many others on Africa are available at the Albina Branch Library, 3630 N. Vancouver.

Summer Employment Highs On Ballots

Expanded programs of vocational education will be offered in four Portland high schools if the tax base proposal, Ballot Measure #4, is approved at the May primary election, Robert Ridgley, vice Chairman, Board of Education, announced today.

Ridgley said that funds are included in the proposal to implement an expanded program at the four Portland schools and that all are designed to help students enter the world of work.

Ridgley stressed the importance of vocational education in making the announcement. He said that modern technology demands skilled workers, and it is up to the schools to help provide them. Schools at which the new vocational programs will be added include Washington, Roosevelt, Jefferson and Grant High Schools.

Texas Educator Gets New Post

Portland's first Negro principal has been hired by School District No. 1 and will be assigned to an elementary school in the public schools in September.

He is William R. Gerald, 39, principal of an elementary school in Prairie View, Tex., and an associate professor at Prairie View A&M College.

Gerald has been a high school teacher seven years, and grade principal five years. He holds a master's degree in education and has done graduate work at University of Texas, San Jose State College and University of Houston.

The school Gerald will administer has not been determined, according to Larry

Photography Exhibit

A photography exhibit by Ron Ashford, a promising young artist from Benson Polytechnic High School, is the gallery event at the Albina Art Center from May 13 through June 15.

Mrs. Ashford's intriguing photograph "How did he do that?" was a recent award-winner in the Center's High School Art Competition. "We feel that Ron is a fine photographer who uses some very unusual techniques," observed staff member Oliver O'Ferrall by way of recommending the show.

Cont. Education Tea

The Continuing Education for Girls Center invites the public to a tea from 2:30 to 5 p.m. May 19. The tea will be held at the Child Service Center Building, 220 NE Beech Street, Rooms 22 and 23. Guests have been requested to use the Garfield Street entrance closest to Fremont.

The Continuing Education for Girls Center is a program for junior high and high school pregnant students. The proceeds from the tea will be used to finance materials for the school.



WILLIAM GERALD

Winter, assistant superintendent of the Portland Public Schools. Winter said Gerald's assignment will be made by School Superintendent Melvin Barnes.

Winter said the Portland system has recruiters in Texas, St. Louis and Detroit seeking Negro teachers for the Portland schools.

In other developments in the school picture in Portland, the School Board announced at its Monday meeting that Bill Knouff, principal at Jefferson High School, will leave that position, effective at the end of the current school year.

Knouff will be replaced by William D. Proppe, who has been principal of Wilson High School for four years.

Grace Club Presents Fashion Show Sunday

The De Bonne Grace Club Association, 615 S. E. Alder, presents "Fashions for the Stylish Stout" Sunday, May 19, from 5 to 10 p.m. at the Portland Police Athletic Association. There is a \$1.25 donation fee. Entertainment will be provided by the Babe Williams Trio.

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