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Open House

Portland Gets Blacks to Own Firm In Albina District

Radio Airs Paper's Start

Local Opinions Vary in Albina

Black Educators At PSC
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 regard to their color.

Negroes first went into Portland schools on a trial basis last school year. Too late, too late. The school board was reluctant to place them in high schools, but it yielded to time and pressure and now there are 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 Intercol­

There are several Negroes in the Portland Public Schools and Oregon colleges and universities. It is no secret to Negroes who have applied to coaching positions in the Portland schools that administrators, including high school principals, have conferred together to keep them out of head coach jobs.

Little wonder Black young­

The average middle-class Negro finds that pursuing the American Dream can be a 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.

The pretty sight these Negroes will be to little Black boys and girls will mean a better America for all of us.

Dear Sir,

I think it's about time that Black people started fighting for each other and started helping each other.

Black men will steal from each other when it seems to be to their interest, but they have a chance. If a man goes into a high school and sees a shop, he can get his coat or sweater more than 15 feet from him, another time he can, knowing that the shop is closed.

The black man is still hol­

The middle-class American, whether middle-class are despised. They are despised. They are despised. They are despised.

Dear Sir,

Are we too busy criticiz­

The black man is still hol­

Dear Sir,

I have read and heard about Model Cities, but no one seems to be doing anything about it. At our first mass meeting of citizens by the Albina community, next month in June, we invite you to come and talk with us about our people. At present no one is taking the lead and the councilmen will move elsewhere.

Table of Contents

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 content if you're just a black man trying to excel so thoroughly that people will forget you are black, that you are a Negro, and the white man will...
ROVING REPORTER

(Continued from Page 1)

Brown, 22 years old, who resided at 2928 N. Williams. He is the director of the forthcoming Black Summer. Mr. Brown thinks that true black unity 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 unified movement will lead us to make decisions on our own. We cannot have black and white unity. We must have equal power to have a coalition. Power is used in a barging 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 stay together. We can't all stay at home and sun these buildings. We need new leadership in all areas, particularly youth, but the old folks could do some good."

Mr. Jones said, "I was somewhat surprised to hear this last remark. Mr. Brown seeing my surprised face, continued, "Because our so-called leaders have not confessed to represent, if all of a sudden a brother goes down telling the man 'I speak for the people' and in actuality he does not do so, 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 consisting 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 will really be obtained."

"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 43-year resident of Albina. He is 70 years old and resides at 4416 N. Commercial Ave. Mr. Jones has lost a part of his hearing, but was very pleasant to converse with. He said, "We have had all these 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. Brown, "employment is very hard to come by, and I think we should not want to leave the black community, we must retain. We should not want to leave the black community, we must retain. We should not want to leave the black community, we must retain. We should not want to leave the black community, we must retain. We should not want to leave the black community, we must retain."

A Pabco Bon on your roof actually guarantees to make good any roof damage that may occur due to manufacturing defects in materials, for the period of the bond - 15, 17, 20 or 25 years. Pabco shingles are formed from four layers of finest materials and are fire resistant.

Ben Leonard

May 16, 1968 The Oregon Advance/TIMES Page 3
I and we know the people and they know us so why move? I think they should stay in some of these buildings down. The city condemns the roaming area of these older buildings, but not the street levels of which they could simply be made livable. I think they should condemn the whole block. The only constructive thing about some of these buildings is the good levels and that will all go over again. She waved to someone that passed us on the street and started up the stairs to her rooming house. I bid her farewell and walked over to N. Williams. There I met Martin Frierson of 1055 N.E. Vernonia who has been a resident of Albina since the Vaupor flood. He is employed at Gilmore Construction Co. He was laughing and telling how William Brown of 2404 N. Vancouver, a resident of Albina since 1944, had said to him. "I stay here, I make a living here. He is 73 years old.

Mrs. C. Thomas

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R poly reporte

(Continued from Page 9)

and we know the people and they know us so why move? I think they should stay in some of these buildings down. The city condemns the roaming area of these older buildings, but not the street levels of which they could simply be made livable. I think they should condemn the whole block. The only constructive thing about some of these buildings is the good levels and that will all go over again. She waved to someone that passed us on the street and started up the stairs to her rooming house. I bid her farewell and walked over to N. Williams. There I met Martin Frierson of 1055 N.E. Vernonia who has been a resident of Albina since the Vaupor flood. He is employed at Gilmore Construction Co. He was laughing and telling...
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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 communities 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 36-page catalog available without charge by writing to Film Library, 131 Coliseum, University Campus, Corvallis 97331.
Marcus M. Garvey Blazed Trails Followed by Negro Leaders Today

By Charlotte Biederman

A man whom many so-called Negro leaders patterned themselves and their policies after was Marcus Mosiah Garvey. Garvey was Jamaican-born. He began his crusade after arch-rival W.E.B. Du Bois had. He had the ability to attract the masses. He was the one major fault his contemporaries had. He began his crusade after the first war for democracy; and white-initiated race riots. Negro leaders patterned after was Marcus Moziah Garvey.

In 1915, at the dawn of the Roaring '20s, there was no hope for the black man in racist white America. He had a dream of a black nation, and in 1916, at the dawn of the Roaring '20s, he had. He had the ability to attract the masses. He was the one major fault his contemporaries had. He taught of a black God and the goodness of black. He called for race pride, as later the Muslims would. He called for economic nationalism. He felt things would be better if the black man was more than one leader or organization. The cry for Black Power began with this man. He called for militant leaders. SNCC and the few all black organizations ever to exist. Garvey organized one of the few all black organizations ever to exist. SNCC was closely related to that of W.E.B. Du Bois. He was defeated man with a beautiful dream.

Garvey left his signature on many movements, some of which are just beginning to grow. The influences of this neglected man are starting to take form in the growing nationalistic approach to solving the American racial problem. Garvey's back-to-Africa program was not as overwhelmingly accepted. Although his black steamship line never transported anyone to Africa, he could have created a unity among the black intelligentsia (the black intelligentsia). He died in London in 1940, a heartbroken and depressed man with a beautiful dream.

Garvey organized one of the few all black organizations ever to exist. SNCC was closely related to that of W.E.B. Du Bois. He had not alienated himself from both lighter-skinned black people. W.E.B. Du Bois and those who had acculturated middle-class standards (the black intelligentsia) he could have created a unity never before or since seen among black Americans. Instead, he succeeded in dividing the two.

Garvey accepted segregation, contrary to what W.E.B. Du Bois taught. He taught of a black God and the goodness of black. He called for race pride, as later the Muslims would. He called for economic nationalism. He felt things would be better if the black man was more than one leader or organization. The cry for Black Power began with this man. He called for militant leaders. SNCC and the few all black organizations ever to exist. Garvey organized one of the few all black organizations ever to exist. SNCC was closely related to that of W.E.B. Du Bois. He was a defeated man with a beautiful dream.

Garvey left his signature on many movements, some of which are just beginning to grow. The influences of this neglected man are starting to take form in the growing nationalistic approach to solving the American racial problem.
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 brown 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 explained that some members of the audience seemed to misunderstand Brown's message, but he pointed out in the question and answer period that he was not speaking along racial lines. He was neither saying black 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 its surjections 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 that the fact that welfare services as they exist now are not relevant to the black community.

The courses and methods taught in schools do not prepare the worker for dealing with black people.

Hunter Safety Course Available

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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To Change Country
Meeting to be Held by Portland City Council

A meeting of the Portland City Council of the Multnomah County Commission will be held on the 24th day of May, 1968, between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m., Room 400, 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 will be particularly described as Title II, Part A, Section 4.

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 may include:

- designation of the existing Community Action Agency of the City and County as the Community Action Agency.
- formation of another private or public agency as authorized by the Community Action Agency. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Alexander G. Brown, City Attorney

Did You Know?

by RON WEBB

Congratulations in order for Jo Ann Twurry re-named Miss Portland.
... Say wasn’t that soul party a couple of Sundays ago really something... The Marshall sweepstakes actually opened last week and for excitement beyond compare he sure to visit your local bookie.
... While you’re at it check out the other summer sports in the area... Softball pitchers Bill Mooreing of Cluaid’s and Jimmy Jones of Millville are all worth watching... Not to mention Marshall pitchers James Bonty of The Thrones and Richard Johnson of Marttis Elementary.
... In case you readers might feel this summer favours sports you’re wholly right... With all the activities going on in the area I believe it’s game of sport... The sport being CITIZENS’ PARTICIPATION... See you around.

Byron F. Reed

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A ‘Yes’ Vote on Measure Is Needed

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 State, Multnomah, and Clackamas Community Colleges range from the basic to the very advanced. Some of these occupations mean college training programs for blue-collar and white-collar jobs.

Students may also obtain the first two years of 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, including education, 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, wrote a letter to Oregon’s future, saying the remedy lies in a “Yes” vote on the May 28th primary election on State Ballot Measure #3.

This would permit the State to use 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 eight school credits. Some exceptions are made to the extent 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 full 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 students, and less than a 2.00 average.

Occupational training courses are offered in a wide variety. They range from the apprentice training, through registered nurses and secretarial training, drafting, civil, structural, highway and electrical technologies, graphic art, business administration, practical and registered nursing, dental assistant and dental technician, data processing, horticulture, automotive mechanics, child care, law enforcement, quantity food preparation, and homemaking. Business and industrial leaders advise on course requirements and insist in placing those who complete the work.

Estimates show enrollments at Oregon’s colleges and universities will continue to rise to some 25,000 more students expected by 1975. Fulltime enrollments at the community colleges this year are 31,763 and are expected to rise to 37,000 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.

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 renowned. 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 has been lost to Portland.

Good schools help train better citizens. And high school diplomas are a passport to good jobs. Schooling can lead to higher income and a better society.

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 4
cities for Portland

This advertisement and all others; “Yes” campaign materials paid for with voluntary contributions by thousands of citizens who think Portland needs good schools. Citizens for Schools Committee, Oregon Freud & Frank Warren, Co-Chairmen, 415 S. W. Market, Portland.
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Martin Luther King Jr. Service Awards for the outstanding 6th grade boy and girl were given to Ronald Cline and Evelyn Wright. These awards were given on school assembly, with principals leadership, and other favorable qualities. This will become a yearly award.

PSC Offers New Course
(Continued from Page 1) Afro-American religious and children's songs. Plans for the course were spearheaded by fourteen women led by Mrs. Osa Paul Gates. The group started work last July, long before the president's report on crime was made available to the public. Through the efforts of Mrs. Gates and her group, the Citizens for Inter-Racial Understanding, Portland business firms, the mayor and city council have undertaken a total of twenty scholarships. The Oregon Education Association is cooperating in selection of scholarship recipients.
The course is open to persons currently teaching at the elementary or secondary school levels in Oregon. Enrollment is limited to forty. Information may be secured through Dr. Paul Reilting, Portland Summer Term coordinator, Portland State College.

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Moman Heads Sportsmen
Newly elected officers of the club were announced last week by outgoing Moman, Secretary; Frederick president William G. Jones. Officials elected for the James Jones, Sergeant of Arms -

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- Citizens for Docks Development
- E. S. PARKER, E. E. E. E. ENE, BAKER, CO., OMT.
Negroes today in South Africa and makes one wonder where the consequences of white South Africans must to be caused 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 Kitenge" 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 Dabush's "African Heritage" includes fables, poems, proverbs, and excerpts from novels by contemporary African, Langston Hughes' collection "Poems from Black Africa" includes transcription of the oral poetic traditions of numerous tribes as well as poetry by living Africans from throughout the continent.

All of these books and many others on Africa are available at the Albina Branch, 3660 N. Vancouver.

Summer Employment Highs On Ballots

Expanded programs of vocational education will be offered in four Portland high schools as the gas tax proposal, Ballot Measure 43, is approved at the May primary election, Robert Ridgley, vice-chairman of Education Committee, 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, and said that modern technology demands skilled technicians and that 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 Photograph

A photography exhibit by Ron Ashford, a promising young artist from Benson Polytechnic High School, is at 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'Ferral by way of recommending the show.

Cont. Education Tea

The Continuing Education Division for City Center is inviting the public to a tea from 2:30 to 5 p.m., May 19. The tea will be held at the Child Development Center, 220 NE Banch Street, Rooms 22 and 23. Guests have been requested to use the Garland 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.

Sears

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