Black Political Meet Planned

The OREGON BLACK CAUCUS was organized to promote solidarity among Black people throughout Oregon in order to achieve the social, political, educational and economic goals of Black people. It will hold its first Black Political Convention beginning at 7 p.m., Friday, June 30, and ending at approximately 7 p.m. on Saturday, July 1. The convention will be held at P.R.H. Extension Center, 2611 NE Union Avenue in Portland, and convention headquarters will be open at 5 p.m. on June 30. Membership in the Caucus and attendance at the convention are open to all Black residents of Oregon regardless of age or sex and you are specifically invited to attend this convention and if possible, bring a friend or friends.

The convention program will focus on two major areas:
(1) to elect three delegates from the floor of the convention who will represent the OREGON BLACK CAUCUS at the National Black Political Convention to be held later this summer; (2) to adopt an Oregon Black Political Agenda with specific regards for the concerns of Black people in Oregon.

If you need assistance in any way, or have questions --- housing for example --- the following persons will be available: Mr. Eddie Robertson 284-7727, Mr. or Mrs. Eugene Lardale 287-3317, Mr. or Ms. Trotter 288-0145 or Convention Headquarters after 5 p.m. June 30 284-3041.

1,000 FREE SICKLE CELL TESTS

Andrew Polly, Vice Presidential candidate Socialist Party, was in town Wednesday a.m. and stopped by the Clarion Defender. Polly toured the community escorted by Jimmy Bang-Bang Walker. The Socialist candidate, will be a speaker at the Black Community Survival Conference, July 1 and 2, where over 1,000 free Sickle Cell tests will be given free. The Irving Park event, will have other speakers Kent Ford, Jimmy Bang-Bang Walker, Rev. Sam Johnson, Dr. Bill Davis. The Irving Park 7th & Fremont, Saturday & Sunday Conference will have bar-be-que, People’s Entertainment. Albing Art Center Band - "Ushuru", Billy Larkin Trio, Shades of Brown, Heaven and many more. Don’t forget 1,000 free Sickle Cell tests, Irving Park July 1 & 2, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Father L.O. Stone (right) welcomes his successor as Vicar of St. Phillips, Rev. Mr. James D. Manning, June 3, 1972, graduate of Church Divinity School, Berkeley, California.

July 1, a new Vicar will replace Father L.O. Stone, who has been Vicar of St. Phillips Episcopal Church, before his successor Rev. Mr. Manning was born. Father Stone, one of the hard-field of true church leaders in Portland, was a faithful community envolved worker. But near 70 he has stopped a side for the young.

The Clarion Defender wishes the new Vicar the very best.

OPPORTUNITIES INDUSTRIALIZATION CENTER

Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC) is a national effort in helping people to help themselves. Founded by Dr. Leon Sullivan of Philadelphia in 1966, there are more than 95 centers in the continental U.S.A. There also are OIC programs in various stages of development in other parts of the world, in Africa and the Caribbean.

The OIC program features prevocational and vocational training -- co-pled together to achieve a singular goal. That goal is to offer training to underemployed, unemployed and other deprived people, with a commitment at the end of the training to place the people in jobs which have some chance for upward mobility.

Portland OIC offers training in the following areas: IBM keypunch, business machines and office practices, bookkeeping, food service, high school equivalency preparation, secretarial skills, industrial electricity, office machine service and repair, and air conditioning and refrigeration services.

Portland OIC is headed by Dr. Bishop McKinney, board chairman, and the Rev. Eugene Boyd Jr., executive director. The central administrative offices at 4401 N.E. Union.

The Santu Education fund will sell Bar B.Q. dinners on 4th of July. Call 287-0451 Santu Education 63 NE Morris
Where do blacks stand at pol convention?

By FRANK L. STANLEY

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It seems most significant at this point in American political history that the Catholic Church has chosen to ratify the Democratic nomination for the presidency with a black candidate but not with a black candidate of the recent floods in Rapid City, South Dakota. The flood is a response to a call from the National Black Political Handbook and Manual, Inc., and numerous phone messages asking for immediate financial assistance.

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We ask the Portland area residents to donate bed-belts, blankets, food, and money, which will be sent to American Indian victims in Rapid City.

Your donations can be delivered to the United Indian Council Urban Indian Program office, 1128 SE Phone Portland, Ore., or our House 3823 SE 66th Portland, Ore.

For further information, please contact Mr. Danny McDougal at Urban Indian Program 233-9977, or Nara House 774-0927.

TO PAY WITNES $5,000 TO LIVE IN ALL BLACK AREA

Residents of interracial neighborhoods from 36 cities not recently in Baltimore to plan practical help for embattled communities faced with problems of exploitation, apathy, and the threat of decay.

The National Neighbors conference responded enthusiastically to the proposal by the staff director of the United States Committee on Interracial Rights that nonracial housing be subsidized by cash payments to families making housing moves that would increase integration.

Delegates to the conference also adopted a self-help program of a nationwide network of task forces to develop information and resources that can help local neighborhoods maintain racial integrity.

Attending the conference from Portland, Ore., was James G. Brooks a Vice-President of the Irvington Community Association and an Executive Board member of National Neighbors.

John Buggs, director of the federal government's civil rights agency, told the group assembled at Morgan State College June 9, "we're not where we want to be in the fight against spreading ghettos," and suggested that a "massive dose of corrective action" is needed to reverse the trend toward an increasingly polarized and segregated society.

He proposed that the federal government adopt a plan to pay $1,000 in cash for every white family moving into an all-black neighborhood and a black family $1,000 for moving to a neighborhood only 8 to 10 percent black. His plan would pay increasing subsidies as the degree of pioneering increased, until a white family moving into an all-black neighborhood would be paid $5,000 and a black family venturing into an all-white neighborhood would also get $5,000.

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What will the new high school graduates do?

By DR. BENJAMIN E. MAYS

The new high school graduates of the class of 1970, millions of whom have graduated from high school, will be starting out in life. What percentage of high school graduates will go on to college in September? It is definite that a reasonable number will go on to college in preparation for a degree to teach, to do research, to work in industry, government or to prepare themselves to enter a professional school such as law, medicine, ministry or to complete their work in some technical school to become engineers, etc.

All of this is wonderful and fine and those who look forward to a professional career beyond college will in all probability land on their feet.

The great question is what will those who do not go on to college or graduate school do? In fact, it is necessary for every person to receive a college education or a university degree, but it is necessary for every person to have a skill which will enable him to make a living for his family and do something that the community needs to have done. It is necessary for a high school graduate to be able to get a job. Joe Louis did well in boxing.

It is the hope that high school graduates who do not go on to college will go to an area technical school or a terminal college which college which will enable the non-college graduate to learn a skill in nursing, building, painting, architecture, electricity, plumbing, repairing automobiles or some trade that will enable him to make a reasonable living and contribute something to the well being of the community.

It is too bad that we live in a society where more prestige is placed on the white collar than on the blue collar worker or on the men who works in overall. I am quite sure that a skilled electrician or a skilled plumber makes more money than the average public school teacher in the United States and many of them make more than college professors.

Prestige should go with any trade or profession in which one does well. A college or university degree may not be necessary, but it is necessary that one possess a skill in some art, some work that will make him respectable to himself and to the people.

Really, it does not matter that Joe Louis did not go to college. It did not matter that Joe Louis did not handle the King's English very well, but it matters much that Joe Louis became the hero of the world and that his name will go down in history as one of the greatest fighters.

It does not matter that Willie Mays or Hank Aaron are not college graduates. Rich of them are at the top of their profession. This should be the aim and desire of every man, whether he goes to college or not — to do something worthwhile and do it well. Degrees may not be important but skills are.

CONGRESS OF AFRICAN PEOPLES

In working toward realization of the Nation Time theme several projects were undertaken. Among these was the strengthening of unity between Africans in Africa and Africans in America by establishing formal and informal relations with all African nations. A national boycott of Portuguese products is still in effect because of their aggressions and colonialist policies in Africa. Closer to home, the National Black Political Convention was another workable concept that emerged from that first conference.

The Congress established itself on the International scene by establishing the first Black non-Governmental agency in the United Nations. The Executive Committee of the Congress was invited to Tanzania by President Julius Nyere, to attend their tenth anniversary celebration in December of 1970.

As a follow-up to Atlanta 1970, an 1971 regional conferences were held in New York, New Jersey, Kansas City, Missouri, and in San Diego, Calo. The purpose of these regional sessions was to bring participants together to analyze and discuss how the implementation of the Atlanta ideas can be furthered.

For further information contact the Congress of African Peoples, 217 Grant Market St., San Diego, Ca., 92012, or phone (714) 263-3139.
Politics in Black

Blacks clinch win for McGovern

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Senator George McGovern announced on Saturday that he will seek his third term in the Senate, a move that will allow him to oppose President Nixon in the 1972 election.

Senator McGovern made his decision after meeting with key leaders of the Democratic Party, including Robert Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, and Lindsay. He also received telephone calls from President Nixon, who expressed his support for McGovern.

McGovern's decision comes as the Democratic Party faces a critical decision regarding its nomination for President. A number of key figures, including Robert Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, and Lindsay, are expected to announce their candidacy for the nomination in the coming weeks.

In his statement, Senator McGovern said, "I believe that the Democratic Party needs strong, principled leadership to win. I am ready to lead the fight against Richard Nixon."
Black mothers, the time has come for us to do more than a little bit of soul-searching. Down through the generations, whether we want to admit it or not, we have not carried the torch of our humanity as high as we might have. It has been said, "...black people have survived because of the black woman.

Trees survive, old things survive; and black people. We have endured, because we learn to hate, fear and fight one another. We have not defined -- for ourselves and for our children-- the values, our own human values, that will insure our human survival.

All around us are warnings of the danger of becoming overly concerned with appearances, and the sole preoccupation of acquiring possessions. The dangers within the black line of exclusion are as great as the dangers beyond. Our youth see this. But very few of us heed the significance of the many signs.

We ignore the signs because self-denial blinds us. And when we do confront our young children -- and by the demands of human survival-- we become anguished, as critical of ourselves and of one another. It is time we learned that anger and negative criticism, turned inward, are self-defeating; they rob us of initiation. And we must keep up a state of frustrated helplessness; in other words: we place ourselves in limbo.

Self-hatred alienates us one from the other, and each of us is left alone to vegetate her way into old age -- and the grave. And so, engulfed by inertia and willfully allowing our brains and spirit to atrophy we deny our common humanity and智能 and start a daily meaning full communication with our families and neighbors.

Our young people turn to us for love and guidance. They too are searching for guidance that is genuine and that includes the escape of the reality of being rejected, they turn from us. Is it any wonder?

And so, the vicious cycle is not broken and our youth become the cardboard people their mother are: one-dimension, existing like subhumans, without intellect or spirit.

We can no longer procrastinate, or pass the buck. Today we must begin vigorous, concerted actions to change our outlook, to reach our a hand and unite for our common interest and make a reaffirmation to life and human dignity.

By: CORA CROSBY

THE LINE OF EXCLUSION

Today, as always, the progress of African Americans -- the aspirations of a people who have long been pushed aside and told to "be satisfied" -- are viewed with hostility. From within and from without, the line of exclusion obstruct the paths leading to a better life, -- ever curving, delineating and neglecting our every effort.

Again, we find "law and order" is substituted for Justice; and the line becomes the wall that separates the "deserving" from the "undeserving" -- based on what criteria?

Too often our youth are denied their right to self-knowledge by their own teachers. These same teachers share the sequestered life, but they disdain because their judgment is infected with the corrosive acid of self-hatred. They are the people whose disinterested, warped way of think is the beginning of the destruction of a black child's mind -- begun before he can become aware. They in their willful blindness impart to the black child no semblance of the truth: that he is a human being.

Many of our young people are already so crippled (emotionally) that it is unlikely that will advance. For they are faced with the encouraging support they need. Their human rights, privileges and liberties are minimal. If, per chance, they dare question the reasons why, they are immediately branded as "hoodlums","criminals" and etc.

The situation is tragic, for the environment in which we live is a prison, denying us all the right to see the sun and walk amid the flowers that abound in the fields beyond.

The struggle for recognition as human beings begins on the basis of merit, quality of distinction, who is there to guide and encourage them? Where, within the line of exclusion, will they find the knowledge needed to help them discover the ultimate meaning of human life? To whom can they turn, if not to their own adults?

By: CORA CROSBY
Blurry vision, accompanied by dark spots with a partial veil shrouding the eye, sporadic at first but returing with increasing frequency—the are typical symptoms experienced by suffers of many advanced vascular eye afflictions. Each time the blood vessels in the retina begin to leak or hemorrhage the affected individual is drawn closer to the permanent veil, blindness. Now in many cases, treatment with the argon laser at the University of Oregon Medical School can arrest deteriorating vision and in some cases improve it.

The only machine of its kind in Oregon, the $33,000 argon laser photoocoagulator is located in the Medical School’s ophthalmology department. The laser consists of electrically stimulated gas molecules which emit a beam of energized blue-green light one million times more intense than light of the same color released for the sun.

The minuteness of the ray allows exact treatment of vessels in the back of the eye. The treatment is done on an outpatient basis, relieving the patient of the high costs of hospitalization and personal care. By sufferers of many advanced vascular eye afflictions.

To the medical personnel at the University of Oregon Medical School, diabetic patients are a growing problem. With the total increasing five percent a year, patients are diabetic with the total increasing five percent a year, patients are diabetic with the total increasing five percent a year, patients are diabetic with the total increasing five percent a year, patients are diabetic with the total increasing five percent a year.

In a manner similar to cauterizer, the laser can weld rips and tears in the retinal tissue of destroy abnormal blood vessels in the back of the eye.

According to Dr. Sam L. Meyer, associated professor of ophthalmology, "The laser can be concentrated into a beam size of 50 microns, " (approximately the size of the point on a needle). The minuteness of the ray allows exact treatment of the precise area involved with only minimal damage to surrounding tissue. Since the involved blood vessels often are located in or near the macula (a part of the retina responsible for vision) it is important to destroy only the affected area.

Dr. Meyer explained that over 100 patients, many of them afflicted with the incurable diabetic retinopathy, had received laser treatment at the UOHS. He expressed the importance of this therapy because of the rapidly rising diabetic population. "It is estimated six percent of the population are diabetic with the total increasing five percent a year, he said. By the time a person has had diabetes for 20 years, he has a 75 percent chance of developing retinopathy.

The laser treatment is done on an outpatient basis, relieving the patient of the high costs of hospitalization and freeing much needed hospital beds and personnel," said Dr. Meyer.

The Machine was purchased by two faculty members in the ophthalmology department because state funds were not available. To defer the cost of the machine and maintenance, patients receiving treatment with the laser are bill for the services.

Patients treated with the laser are usually referred to the Medical School Physicians by their ophthalmologists but if the doctor has completed special training on the use of the laser at the Palo Alto Medical Clinic in California, he may treat his patients with the machine at the School.

In its efforts to continually cut costs caused by inflation and other factors, Pacific Northwest Bell is starting a new program in the Portland metropolitan area that could result in annual savings of $1 million.

That's the amount the company estimates it will save by handling needless calls to its Directory Assistance operators from the Portland area.

"On an average business day," says E. L. Pfeifer, PNB Portland division manager, "we handle about 81,000 request from our customers for phone numbers.

"And of that total," Pfeifer continued, "we estimate that two-thirds of the numbers are listed in current directories."

The company calculates its costs—basically operator wages—to handle these "needless" calls at about $1 million.

The figures are extracted from overall Oregon costs to PNB on its Directory Assistance service that are discussed in a bill insert being sent to Portland area customers over a month for time period.

Accompanying the bill insert is a list of Portland telephone numbers that are frequently requested from Directory Assistance operators. Also included in the list are references to pages in the directories where numbers for certain businesses and organizations can be found.

The company is asking its customers to "start your own list of favorite stores and services on this page."

Portland represents about half the volume of calls to Directory Assistance operators in Oregon, Pfeifer points out.

"And for that reason," he said, "we are trying this approach to cut costing here first."

"At the same time," he concluded, "we realized that in many instances, our customers have no alternative to calling our operators for assistance in getting a new number, an out-of-town number, or for other service reasons.

"We're anxious to see what the results of this test will be over an extended period of time. Hopefully it will help us cut back on our expenses while continuing to provide the required service to our customers."

All things that have come to pass
We have encouraged and indulged our lives to be forsoaked to deal with them in a rational and civilized manner.

"Residents states that "life can be a happier place, according to how you make it."

All things that are evil shall be destroyed
All things that are ignorant shall be forgotten
And all things that want to love shall be loved.

Residents, found in an old cathedral during the late 1800's.

Chances

Chances are you'll feel lucky
Chances are you'll fall
Chances are you'll feel that you're stuck
But, chances are that you'll get up.

Illusion of Love

These are trying times
Confusion all over the world
People, Don't share hatred amongst others
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St. John's youngsters learned a lesson in ecology, earned money for development of St. John's Cathedral Park, and earned a Farrell's Bounty Hunter sundae Thursday in a litter clean-up project inspired by St. John's Center director Mary Ann Kirkland and Blitz-Weinhard Company. Blitz bought the recyclable cans and bottles and gave the 30 youngsters the sundae bonus as part of its Summer of '72 Bounty Hunt.

Paralytic polio could strike Oregon children in large numbers this summer because only 50 per cent of them are adequately immunized against the crippling disease. Dr. Edward Press, Oregon State public health officer, has warned. Dr. Press cited recent surveys of first graders in 10 Oregon counties, including Multnomah and Washington, which showed an average immunity level against polio of 30 per cent, with a high of 64 per cent and a low of 23 per cent.

"It's alarming to think one-half of our children aren't safe from polio in an age where the disease can be prevented by a few feedings of oral vaccine," Dr. Press said. "Apparently, many parents have forgotten the years when children were killed and crippled by the disease."

The three resident camps of Columbia River Girl Scout Council have open spaces available at each of the camps for girls of all ages, according to spokesman Grace Raymore.

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NORSE CHAIRS REGIONAL PLATFORM HEARINGS

San Francisco--Former Senator Wayne Morse served as co-chairman of the western regional hearings of the Democratic Platform Committee in San Francisco Monday. Chairing the afternoon and evening hearings, Morse heard a total of 57 witnesses who made a wide range of proposals about subject matters to be included in the Democratic party's platform.

The San Francisco hearings were the fourth in a series of fifteen regional hearings to be held prior to June 23 when the full platform committee will meet in Washington D.C., to prepare the Democratic Platform. Morse who is one of two Oregon delegates to the National Platform Committee will be participating in the Washington meetings. These regional hearings are part of the party reform measures initiated by the McGovern Commission and are intended to provide a forum for all people to voice their concerns.

Morse, the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, heard a wide range of proposals that dealt with zero population growth, land reform, aid to Indians, Northern Irish, Arabs, and Chicanos and election reforms. One witness representing the musicians union suggested that $200 million be appropriated for the national endowment of the fine arts.

Girl Scouts camp opens

The three resident camps of Columbia River Girl Scout Council have open spaces available at each of the camps for girls of all ages, according to spokesman Grace Raymore.

Membership in the Girl Scout is not a requirement. The camps opened June 25 and continue through Aug. 19. Sessions are for one week, ten days and two weeks.

Camp Kiwanisland is a multi-purpose camp on the coast, near Fort Stevens. A wide variety of program opportunities include canoeing, sailing, water ballet, beach combing, and exploration along the Pacific ocean beaches, as well as other outdoor activities.
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Wilson Riles lays it on the line
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Wilson Riles, who is the elected superintendent of public instruction for the state of California, was the main speaker at the 2d Annual Black Congressional Caucus dinner in Washington last week. A tall, handsome black man, with the physique of a football player, Riles is nationally acclaimed as a top authority on the public school in America.

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His election victory over Max Rafferty, a well known reactionary in California, was an upset. Few believed he had a chance because of his liberal views and his black skin. The people however, listened to him and all that was needed was to win their support.

At the Caucus dinner Riles made an impassioned appeal for the support and the strengthening of the public school system. He called for support from the legislators, the courts, the taxpayers and especially the parents of black children.

He said, "We must be ignorant and free. We are in a condition that never was and never will be."

He ridiculed the myth that slogans, fist-waving and all the symbolic gesturing and posturing of a people can lead to liberation in the world today.

Riles said he understood and was sympathetic to all the new manifestations of the new black awareness. He was not opposed to adding Swahili to the curriculum as some black educators advocate.

On the latter point, however, he said that if a black man got a job as a commercial airline pilot, he hoped that he would be able to communicate clearly in standard English. If he happened to be fluent only in Swahili, he would have one hell of a time communicating with airport tower in case of an emergency.

Riles made it clear that blacks must be able to function effectively in the modern world where technological and scientific miracles are constantly forcing basic social changes. His definition of education was much broader than the popular notion of absorbing and storing in the mind a multitude of facts. To him a good student was not merely a data bank. He must know how and where to get the facts and know how to relate them to one another. He must be able to think.

I was struck by the emphasis Riles placed on economics and the responsibility of parents in the educational process. In this connection he pointed out that highest elementary school test scores in the country were found in a middle class, mixed area called Baldwin Hills or the "golden ghetto" in Los Angeles. The worst test scores are found in white Appalachia.

He stated that wealthy and middle class parents, irrespective of race, demand more for their children and expect more from their children. Economics seems to be more important than race in this process. Poverty and isolation are evils which always create the psychological conditions that favor failure.

Many of the points made by the California educator have been made before. Nevertheless, he brought a specific challenge to the black leadership at the dinner that I believe was more significant than most of us appreciate. There is far more talk of liberation and freedom than there is of economics and education. There seems to be a tendency to talk and dream, as the minister might say, of the wonders of heaven and there is too little talk or concern about what is necessary to get there.

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Lions Sign Stoudimore

Charles Stoudimore, Portland State University's outstanding football and basketball athlete, has signed his 1972 National Football League contract with the Detroit Lions.

The 23-year-old former Washington High School of Portland all-state performer received a "good bonus," but terms of the contract were not revealed. Stoudimore will report to the Lions' wideout camp on July 11 as a wide receiver. He was Detroit's fourth pick in last winter's collegiate draft, taken in the seventh round.

The Lions' 1972 regular season caught 75 passes for 888 yards and five touchdowns during those three varsity seasons.


Scott, representing Vanguard Racing, is the focus of a long-range effort to train black mechanics and drivers in racing. The big aim is to put Scott in the Indianapolis 500. This year's L&M Championship is Scott's first big car ride and he is steadily building confidence and experience.

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The field of open-wheel, single-seaters regularly attracted to this year's L&M Championship has been augmented considerably for the opening of Watkins Glen's Silver Anniversary season. International stars Brian Redman, Derek Bell and Jackie Oliver -- all from England -- have joined the hot group of regulars led by Graham McRae, David Hobbs, Sam Posey, George Follmer, Brett Lunger, Lothar Motschenbacher and Kevan Bartlett. All these drivers are among the 42 firm 5000 entries received at Watkins Glen through June 12.

The opening 1972 race in the L&M Championship actually saw the top 20 cars qualify within a five-second spread on lap times at Laguna Seca, California. At Edmonton in Canada for the second race, the tip 20 qualified within a 5.2-second margin. Watkins Glen is the third race.

New Zealand racer Graham McRae won the $40,000 Laguna Seca race in the STP and set a new record, F. 5000 lap speed of 110.26 mph. The old record was set by 1971 champion Hobbs at 108.9 mph in last year's race.

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