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Poor People's Campaign en Route to Washington, D.C.

The Poor People's Campaign Portland Contingent left here for Seattle Thurs., May 16 en route to Washington, D. C. for the Poor People's March. The group consisted of John Duehart, James Hill, Jeanne Bailey, Mal Spencer, Cathee Nommo, Robert Walker, Beverly Benton, Kenneth Allen and John Dozier. They

drove to Seattle to meet those riding on the chartered busses which left Friday morning. The group was organized by members of the Citizens Against Racism and the Black United Front. Plans had been made for the group to leave on May 30 in their own busses but decided to send a representative group with

Seattle Thursday instead of waiting until the end of the month.

There was some discussion over the fund raising. Money will still be raised so that Portland will be able to send their own bus but it is doubtful if enough can be raised. Fund raising was the responsibility of Rev. Harper Rich-

ardson of Centenary-Wilbur Methodist Church. The group was chaired by Dick Celsi who has had to resign. The new chairman has not been named.

The group is planning to stay in the east for 21 days. Some members were apprehensive about trouble and the 35,000 federal troops camped out-

side the city. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference has promised money for trips home to anyone who has to leave and does not have the funds.

As the trip was scheduled to leave later in the month and many had planned to leave then, several people who had

wanted to go were unable to do so.

Arrangements were made for the care of the children of these travelers. A list of places of interest within Washington, D. C. and the surrounding area was provided. Individuals of interest who are involved in the movement were included on this list. Some of those were Leroi Jones, Jim Foreman, Charlie Cobb, Dan Watts of the "Liberator," and Lee Williams. Some of the places of interest were the Institute of Policy Studies, New School of Afro-American Thought, Ed Bullin's "Electronic Nigger," and the Schomburg Collection at the New York Public Library (this is the largest collection of Black Art and Letters in the world).

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The Oregon ADVANCE

TIMES

Vol. 1, No. 17
714½ N. E. Alberta, Portland, Oregon
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May 23, 1968

Green Fingers Initiated

It's planting season, and a project has been undertaken in the community to provide fresh grown vegetables to low-income residents and juveniles in the Albina area. State owned highway property of 2,000,000 square feet, bounded by Fargo, Monroe, Borthwick, and Kirby was broken on May 13 by the National Guard to start the "Green Fingers Program."

A parade of sponsoring groups and interested persons gathered and paraded from Williams and San Rafael to the garden site. The parade lasted about 20 minutes and featured Jefferson High School's marching band, Miss Portland Tan, Jo Ann Twitty, the Portland Rain Makers who were selling water rights certificates to furnish the gardens with moisture. Oliver Smith, candidate for State Representative, Shag Thomas, candidate for county Commissioner and incumbent senator to Congress Wayne Morse were also present.

Current welfare food supplement allowances are based on 1953 data. This program will fulfill a need not currently covered by any city, state, or federal program or service. "Green Fingers" is a self-help program.

Each family or group of juveniles is allowed 1,000 square feet for their garden. If more ground is needed, space will be available in the neighborhood improvement area.

Planting information is provided by the sponsors of the program; the Garden Clubs, 4-H Clubs, the Key Club of Jefferson High School, Albina Taxpayers and Civic Association, YMCA North Branch, and the Boy Scouts of America.

The city has been requested to supply the water and the power company to install floodlights. Fertilizer, chemicals, seeds and bedding plants are being provided by wholesalers.

Negro Cab Driver

It has been called to our attention that Mr. Al Brown was the first Negro cab driver to be hired. He was hired May 6, 1968 after 15 years service attendant at the cab company. Mr. Brown is also employed at Zidell Machine Co. He attended Multnomah College. He resides at 3726 N. E. 9th with his wife Norma and their two children.

Mayor Visits Albina



A surprise visitor to the Albina Neighborhood Service Center as the center entered into its third year of operation last week was Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland, Ohio. From left are Mary L. Carson, Colden Brown, Verna Shepherd, Mayor Stokes, Odella Burch and Lizzie Sheppard.

The Albina Neighborhood Service Center is entering its third year of service to the Albina Community this month and Rozell Gilmore, executive director of the Center has invited persons who would like to become more involved in the community and the center's program to visit the Center at 59 NE Stanton St.

A highlight at the Center as it entered into its third year was a visit by Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland, Ohio. Mayor Stokes is the first Negro to be elected mayor of a major American city.

He was in Oregon to speak on the campus of the University of Oregon in Eugene. He called for Congress to face up to the problems of the cities and to pass the legislation necessary to help the cities solve their problems.

Stokes said he had taken his program to the people and that already the people of Cleveland had responded with several million dollars. Although a few gifts came

from individuals, Stokes stressed that most of the contributions had come from the people themselves and this made them more involved in their city.

The Albina Neighborhood Service Center has five departments, according to Gilmore, and all of them seek to help residents in the area.

The departments are community service, housing, job counseling, and placement, administration and legal aid, reports Gilmore.

The center has a staff of 28 paid persons, said Gilmore, and several volunteers and a number of young people who work in the Neighborhood Youth Corps program.

Gilmore said the center's budget for 1968 is \$200,000. He said the money will be used to pay workers, for utilities and to purchase materials.

"We do not have money to give to people," cautioned Gilmore. "Often the question is asked, 'What do we do with all that money?' I can assure everyone that it

isn't misspent. We use every penny very wisely."

Gilmore said the aim of the service center is to get people in Albina "involved in such a way that they can eliminate poverty."

"This may sound somewhat unrealistic, but it can be done," said Gilmore. "For example, if we can get a young man to work with youth in the area as a leader of some kind, soon that young man will develop a healthy attitude about himself; he will seek more from life than bare necessities."

"He will, therefore, strive to better his whole position. Then with the aid we can give him, the sky is the limit. The first step, however, is for him to become involved."

Gilmore urges all persons who want to become more informed or involved in the service center's programs, to visit the center. "It belongs to the citizens of the area," stressed Gilmore. "It is your center."

Racial Crisis Attitudes

by M. PETTIS

This is a followup on an earlier article several issues ago by Mr. Rozell Gilmore and Prof. Lowell Noble. That article was called TOLERANCE IN RACIAL CRISIS? The following excerpts are from an article by Prof. Noble on racial attitudes.

THE NEGRO IS LAZY; HE MUST HELP HIMSELF.

The majority (approximately 70%) of Negroes are lower class. Approximately 20% live in extreme poverty in the slums of our cities. Others live in poverty in the rural South. Segregation in housing forces many middle class Negroes to live in the ghettos of our cities. Their opportunities to gain a decent education are limited. Without a good education it is difficult to get a good job.

The ghetto tends to isolate the lower-class Negro from the rest of society. He develops his own subculture. Middle class values upon which our society is based are not fully rewarded. Prompt-

(Continued on Page 8)



Housing the food for the delegates will be provided. They carried sleeping bags and a few changes of clothing. Places to wash are also being set up. Barring disturbances these people should have a very educational trip.

The Poor People's Campaign is a massive drive for decent jobs or income. Non-violent protest actions will be escalated as the weeks go by until the government responds to the plight of poor people.

During the protest work shops will be conducted to inform the involved. The purpose of the courses is two-fold: to conduct in-depth studies of the structural, ideological, and social-psychological dynamics of the political process as it responds to the Campaign; and to conduct in-depth studies of the same dynamics of mass movement and its implications and effects. The information gained through the Campaign will be used in courses on campuses throughout the country, as the study will be very comprehensive.

Vote McCoy for City Commissioner



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Afro American Day to be Presented at Portland State College

The Black Students Union at Portland Community College will have an "Afro-American Day" May 24. PCC is divided into three buildings and programs will be going on in each building from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Failing Building at 149 S.W. Porter will house "Black Art and Literature." There will be displays of pamphlets, books, plays, buttons, and posters. Some of these materials will be for sale.

The Mt. Sullivan Building at 12000 S.W. 49th St. will provide Black Films. One film will be that of the Jefferson High School Soul Assembly and the other is entitled "A Time for Burning." This film shows the living conditions within the ghetto and what happened to Detroit in 1967.

Shattuck Hall at 1914 S.W. Park will have "Black Demonstrations." This program will show natural hair style and what maintaining

one entails. Explanations will be offered as to the meaning of a natural and why some black people are still unable to accept them.

From 1 to 6:30 at Shattuck Hall another program will be presented. A Black Fashion show will show black people in their everyday dress from the collegiate look to the night attire. The final stages of the fashion show will be the growing trend in the Afro-look. After

(Continued on Page 5)

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STATEMENT

The Oregon Advance/TIMES goes to press weekly to serve residents of the North-North-east Central area of Portland with news about the life of our community; information on the opportunities before us; discussion of the social and political issues that confront us. The Oregon Advance/TIMES gives to our community a newspaper which factually reports the news of our area and aggressively seeks the full rights of our citizens. It will provide a forum for community expression and help people become more conscious of their obligations to themselves and their community. In all this, the truth, as we see it, will be consistently presented.

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THE DOGMA OF BLACK

We realize the word black is a revolutionary identity, but just how much brain-washing can the older Negro generation endure. Every program, speech, dramatic or written material exhibited in this present generation has the overtone of "black."

Sure we have become black conscious we can't help to be, but I think that is beginning to be over played. If we are not careful, we will become radical and black racism will destroy this objective. We through constant black brain washing could become a ster-

eotype generation, isolate ourselves from the rest of the human family and become as dogmatic as the Nazism. We do not think we should perpetuate racism whether black or white.

It is the intent of this paper to inform the citizens of our community of the problems that confront us, and to do this in its true perspective. We have citizens in the Albina ghetto that are white and as much a part of Albina as the Negro. Let us remember this and project our thoughts constructively.

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 Editor:

Your staff might get a little irritated by my letter but that's all part of living, learning, and accepting life as it is.

First of all I would like to state that I enjoy reading the Advance Times very much and I look forward to receiving it every week. This paper is a medium of communication for the people of Albina. It provides an insight for those on the outside looking in at Albina.

The Advance Times has been a very big step for our community and I feel the paper should move forward towards bigger and better goals. If you are trying to win a race you start at the starting line and move forward. Your paper is running a fair race, but I believe somewhere along the line someone "doped up" your horse. He's slowing down; in fact, almost at a stand still. To better explain myself, I'll say that the paper seems to be standing in one place exhibiting one side of the present day problems. There appears to be a lot of militant — black power — atmosphere about the articles. Of course, everyone is welcome to their own viewpoints but I believe there are a lot of liberals around Portland who can see (with an open mind) both sides of the situation. A blind man can't see what's ahead

of him; a man blind in one eye can only see one side. Which is it with some of the writers. Are they blind or partially blind? If so, what caused it; their egocentric thinking?

A little more liberal thinking on the part of "the few" would help the paper and the public. I'm not saying they have to be "Uncle Tom's," don't get me wrong, just be "for real," and get rid of that chip on their shoulder.

I am not trying to point my finger at any particular person on the staff because I know you have some very capable people working there; but if anyone is offended and the shoe fits, then wear it. Diannia M. Monroe, 305 N. E. Monroe Street, Portland, Oregon 97212

Sisters Perform

St. Mary of the Valley students under the direction of Anita Pienovi and Judy Marion presented "Alice in Wonderland" in a ballet performance. Two unique performers were Milcent Gover of the 8th grade and her sister Estrada Gover of the 7th grade. They were the first black students to perform in a St. Mary's production because they are the first black students to attend that school.

St. Mary of the Valley is located in Beaverton and is principaled by Sister Anthony Marie.

Roving Reporter

13 Boys on a Beach

The third and fourth grade boys of Immaculate Heart School took a cultural trip to Oceanside, Oregon, Saturday May 18. They visited the home of their teacher Mrs. E. Price where they requested that her two poodles accompany them on their trip. She reluctantly agreed and they started on their way. Mr. Price with Mr. and Mrs. Carter helped to round out the five adults that chaperoned the 13 boys.

Their first stop was at the Tillamook County Pioneer Museum in Tillamook, Oregon. They listened enthusiastically to the remarks given by the museum director and were captivated by the wild life exhibits. This is certainly a worth while museum for anyone visiting Tillamook to stop and enjoy. The boys as well as the adults enjoyed it thoroughly.

They arrived at the "A" frame beach cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Price and after a quick change and some refreshments they were on the oceanside beach. They combed the beach and frolicked in the sand for an hour or so learning about the mysteries of the sea.

Your reporter became tired from trying to keep up with the 13 enthusiastic boys, with their yearning to climb the highest and most treacherous rocks or engage themselves in the ocean depths. However; we were able to contain them on the beach until lunch time.



Mrs. Price called the boys together and prepared a marvelous lunch for them. They searched in the adjoining forest for a hidden radar site that was never completed. Then back to the beach for some swimming and fun. This time with swim suits and sand dune sliding. It was either in the sand or in the ocean, the poodles enjoyed it as much as the boys or vice-versa.

Mr. Price discovered some marshmallows hidden in the (sand), a fire was started by your reporter, who could not remember the proper way of rubbing two sticks together. Mr. Carter produced a cigarette lighter and the aroma of toasted marshmallows summoned the boys from the ocean and the sand dunes.

Boys are always hungry even when they are filled so



they had to stop for refreshments in town after the fun on the beach.

They returned back to Mrs. Price's beach cottage for dinner and while Mrs. Price and Mrs. Carter were cleaning up after them, they visited the Coast Guard light house.

It was certainly a refreshing outing for the class, the adults and the poodles. There was only one pair of shoes lost on the trip. It was remarked to Mrs. Price, "well at least we brought back 13 boys."

If one wishes to report on active news, I suggest 13 boys on an ocean beach.

Rescue In Albina

Ralph Stevenson and Junior Branch were the heroes of the day Monday, May 13, when they rescued Mrs. Shirley Montgomery and her child from her burning home on the corner of Mallory and Going. Ralph and Junior were later assisted by four other youths who were playing basketball down the street.

Ralph said that he saw flames shooting up from the basement on the left side of the house. He and Junior ran over and grabbed a water hose in the yard, broke out some windows and tried to extinguish the flames. "It got to be too much for us, so we went through the windows and let the lady and her kid out," Ralph said.

The boys went back into the house a second time to try and save Mrs. Montgomery's belongings. They salvaged a television set and Mrs. Montgomery's purse. The boys said that the second time that they entered the house, the fire was on the second floor and the entire house was filled with smoke.

The Portland Department of Public Safety sent Ralph and Junior a letter of appreciation for their heroic actions.

NAACP INITIATES RIOT PREVENTION CAMPAIGN

The Portland Branch of the NAACP has started a Riot Prevention Campaign with the sale of bumper-stickers. The slogans on the stickers, which are available to members and to the public, are: "RUMORS FEED RIOTS — CHECK ALL RUMORS!"

— Prevent Riots"
"HOT HEAD
HOT LEAD

COLD DEAD
— Prevent Riots"
"ALIVE, you can fight
DEAD, you're dead
— Prevent Riots"

In order to obtain your stickers contact Mrs. Gertrude Crowe at the Neighborhood Service Center or the NAACP office, 2752 N. Williams Avenue, 284-7722.

NAACP Candidate Tea

The Portland Branch, NAACP, will sponsor a membership and candidate's tea at the North Branch YMCA on Sunday, May 26, from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Candidates for public office — Democrats, Republicans and those running for non-partisan positions — have been invited to come and meet the members, friends and guests of the NAACP.

Musical selections will include the following.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Elementary School Eighth Grade Choir; Miss Mary Willis, piano soloist; Mrs. Mattie Crosby, vocal soloist; Mary McCoy, pianist; Art Bradford, guitar soloist; Sharon Vickers, harp solo; Sharon Vickers and Mrs. Lucille Pulliam, harp duet, and Mrs. Lucille Pulliam, harp solo.

YOU SHARE DOCK DOLLARS

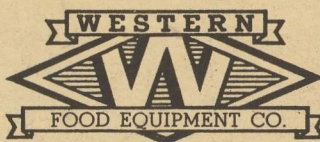
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"We need your 'yes' vote on May 28 for State Ballot Measure No. 3 — Higher Education and Community College Bonds," Mrs. Gladys Smith (left), 27 N. E. Thompson Street, is telling a neighbor. Mrs. Smith, who is president of Eliot School's Parent-Teacher Assn., is an enthusiastic volunteer worker for the ballot measure. She is interested in higher education because she has sons, ages 11 and 13, who are hoping to attend college. The older boy excels in sports and hopes to obtain an athletic scholarship after graduation from high school. The younger lad earns A grades, is interested in the nation's space program. Both boys are helping their mother distribute brochures for the bonding measure, helped when she sought a position on the Model Cities board, and encouraged her to accept the PTA helm. "You can tell 'em, Mom," they said, "that we're not drop-outs, we're not hippies, we like our school!" Ballot Measure No. 3 is not a tax measure, will not affect property taxes.

The Albina Art Center is proud to present a photography exhibition by Ron Ashford. Mr. Ashford is 17 years of age, a senior at Benson High School. Mr. Ashford won a second place award in the Albina Art Center Annual High School Art Exhibit with a photograph titled "How did he do that?" We feel that Ron is a fine photographer who catches some fine shots and uses some very unusual techniques.

Overheard at the ball game:
"What inning is it?"
"It's the top of the fourth."
"What's the score?"
"Nothing to nothing."
"O goody, goody! We haven't missed anything!"

A Jack Horner pie is always popular at small children's parties. Fill a large round pan with small wrapped gifts, leaving a long string or ribbon on each one. Cover the pan with brown wrapping paper and bring the strings up through it. Put a string at each place setting or let each child choose a string and pull out his gift. Toys such as tops, marbles, toy soldiers, miniature dolls, etc., are the right size for the "pie filling."

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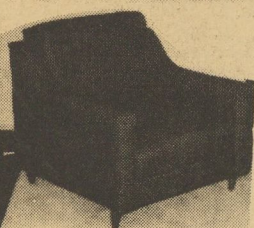
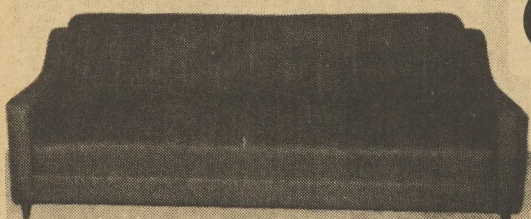
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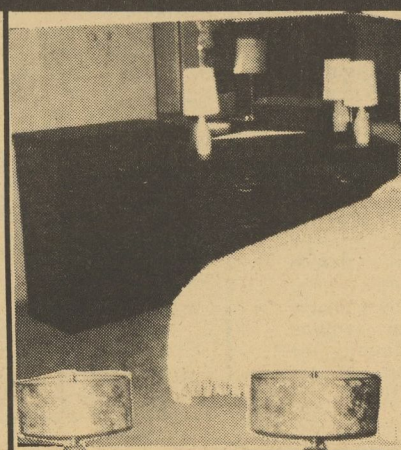
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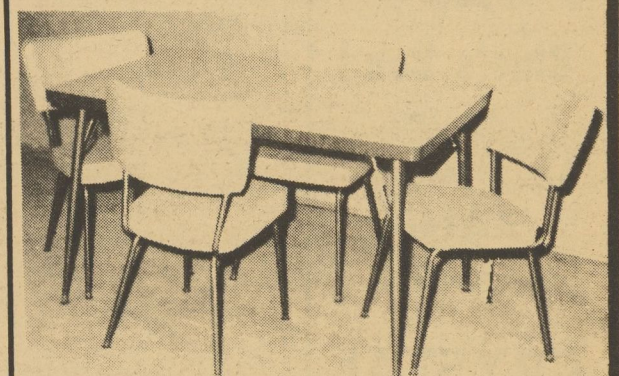
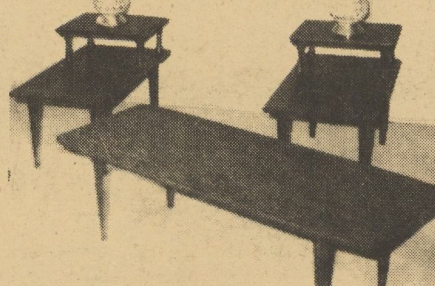
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Negroes In Novels

Many recent novels depict Negro characters and present them more realistically than fiction has done in the past. The following recent novels with Negroes as their central characters are available at the Albina Branch Library, 3630 N. Vancouver Avenue.

Harold Courlander's "The African" tells the story of Wes Hunu, a young African boy sold into slavery by his own chief. Wes' experiences on a slave ship crossing the Atlantic, during a revolt, escape, and temporary freedom on a west Indian island, on a American plantation, and his final escape are excitingly told. Mr. Courlander is an expert on Africa folklore and Wes' feeling of the heritage of his people adds a great deal to this novel.

Ann Fairbairn's novel "Five Smooth Stones" tells the story of David Champ-lin, a New Orleans Negro troubled by the white woman he loves and by the necessity to choose between an important diplomatic post and his desire to join the civil rights struggle in the south.

When Baby a young Puerto Rican girl in New York, starts to take drugs to humor her boy friend, she is caught in a vicious cycle of prostitution and prison. "The People vs. Baby" by Gertrude Samuels, reveals how society's attempts at rehabilitation really only forces Baby further into her unhappy life.

Shane Stevens' "Go Down Dead" tells the story of King Henry, 16-year-old gang leader in Harlem, who knows a rumble is coming.

Well-known western writer Will Henry's latest book is "One More River to Cross," a fictional presentation of the life of Isom Dart, Negro folklore hero who was born a slave and spent his adult life roaming the west.

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Announcement

The Purchasing Agent of the City of Portland has announced that a group of City owned automobiles and other equipment will be sold at auction. The sale will be held at 10:00 a.m., on Wednesday, May 29, 1968 on the drill yard at 1131 S. E. Powell Boulevard, where trucks, passenger cars, tools and other equipment will be auctioned to the highest bidders.

Among the items to be sold are three trucks, one fleet flusher and one wayne street sweeper. Automobiles ranging from 1959 to 1964 models include 11 station wagons and 11 automobiles all Fords, Plymouths and Dodges.

Miscellaneous items to be offered include 4 trailer tool boxes, one small plastic boat and one 12-foot row boat.

Inasmuch as May 29, the day of the sale, follows a legal holiday items may be inspected at anytime on Monday, May 27th, on the sale lot. Terms of the sale are cash and certificate of title will be furnished.

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Beautify your home with ornamental aluminum shutters. Color coordinated for your home. Because the shutters are of Kaiser aluminum they bring lasting beauty. They are easy to fit and easy to install.

How "4 Yes For Kids" appears on the ballot:

A tax base is the regular amount the School District receives from property tax revenue. The last time Portland voters increased the tax base was in 1956. Approval of this tax base will do away with special elections for a long time to come.

This is the average amount now being paid in surrounding school districts. At present, 44c out of each local tax dollar goes to schools in Portland compared to an average of 70c in surrounding school districts.

The property tax rate for schools in Portland is 2.2 mills less this year than it was ten years ago.

With the new tax base, school taxes in Portland will still be among the lowest in Oregon.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 TAX BASE - PROPOSAL	
Mark a Round Dot (•) with the Marking Device Inside the Voting Square Before the Word "Yes" or "before the Word "No"	
School costs are increasing at a faster rate than revenues and are slowly disabling the Portland schools. Unless the present \$33,427,442 tax base is updated to 1968 costs, Portland children will be deprived of needed education available to other children. At least \$43,302,442 annually is required to reverse the trend and enable Portland schools to do an adequate job of education. \$43,302,442 can be raised by an estimated maximum levy of only \$13.28 per \$1,000 of true cash value of taxable property, compared with an average \$17.78 which surrounding school districts' taxpayers are now paying to operate their schools. Accordingly:	
Shall the present \$33,427,442 tax base of School District No. 1, Multnomah County, Oregon, be updated and reestablished for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1968, in the amount of \$43,302,442, at an estimated maximum total levy of \$13.28 per \$1,000 of true cash value of taxable property?	
YES	I vote to update and reestablish the tax base.
NO	I vote against updating and reestablishing the tax base.

Where to put your vote to provide a better education for 79,000 kids; to protect property values; to maintain our quality of life in Portland. Good schools with good teachers and good books produce good citizens. Good schools are the heart of a healthy city.

This budget is the amount necessary to restore education programs that have had to be cut back or eliminated. The word restore is important. This budget will simply enable the Portland Public Schools to offer a program comparable with what has been offered in the past. An adequate budget will relieve overcrowded classrooms where there are more than 35 to 40 or more students in a class; raise the per child investment in books and supplies from \$4 to \$6—compared to \$8 in surrounding school districts; retain good teachers; get Portland Schools moving again.

This includes an increase of just \$2.37. That is, the total levy will be \$13.28. (This figure of \$13.28 should not be confused with the amount of the increase which is just \$2.37.) On a \$10,000 home the \$2.37 increase will amount to \$1.98 a month to assure good public schools for Portland.

This message and all other "4 yes for kids" material paid for with voluntary contributions by thousands of citizens who believe Portland needs good schools.

Seeks Office



Shag Thomas, a veteran of World War II, father of six children, is running for the office of Multnomah County Commissioner.

Shag spent one year majoring in Engineering at Wilberforce University, and four years majoring in Physical Education and minoring in Social Studies at Ohio State University.

He spent two sessions as a Page Boy in the Ohio State Senate.

He, aside from this, belongs to Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Billy Webb Elks #1050, the Mason's Gloria Lodge, Columbus, Ohio and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 3452, Tualatin, Oregon.

Also coaching the Pony League Baseball Team, he is on the Board of Directors of Green Finger and the Committee for Effective Community Government.

While in Ohio High School, he was an All Star, All Big Ten and All American in college, and played for the Green Bay Packers in 1950 at the Rose Bowl.

Working now as sales manager for Albina Real Estate, he still has time to be a professional wrestler referee.

Afro-American Day at Portland Community College

(Continued from Page 1)

the fashion show all black candidates and local spokesmen have been invited to speak as to their position on certain subjects. Following the speakers a Black Dance Demonstration is scheduled.

This will show the change in dance the average black young person has gone through in the last two years. At 3:30 a Soul Dance will start. There will be a 25¢ donation. Live music will be

provided by B. L. and the Soul Tans.

The Black Students Union at PCC bumbars approximately 40 members. All of the arrangements and program has been planned to

expose black people to parts of their culture and to also let others know that black people are capable of organizing and doing something on their own. It parallels the Jefferson Soul Assembly

in that it merely acts out the daily life of the average black youth. The difference lies in the fact that this program will start with the present and speculate about the future.

It takes a big man to fill Senator Wayne Morse's shoes. IT TAKES WAYNE MORSE.

Think about it a minute.

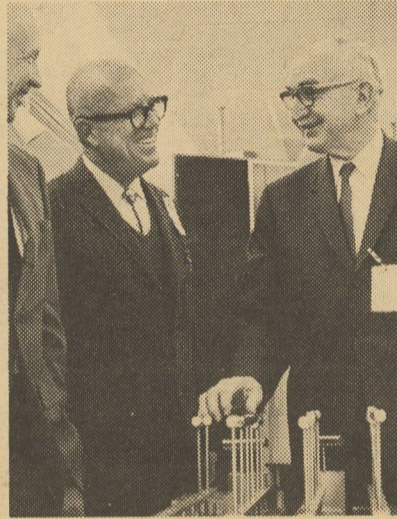
A UNITED STATES SENATOR IS THE VOICE OF...



blue-collar workers ...



city people ...



white-collar workers ...



country people ...

Cleric Explains Scandinavia

A recent visitor to Sweden, Denmark, and Copenhagen, the Rev. Wendell H. Wallace of the Marantha Church, said "the tour had a two-fold purpose, goodwill tour in behalf of race relations, and spiritual crusades."

The trip was sponsored by businessmen from all over the US. The Rev. Mr. Wallace held meetings with the young people in Scandinavia. The older people in the countries, he said, "feel that there's no hope for the world unless its through the youth."

He said there is a spiritual revival, especially in the schools, prisons, and the Parliament of Stockholm in which he spoke.

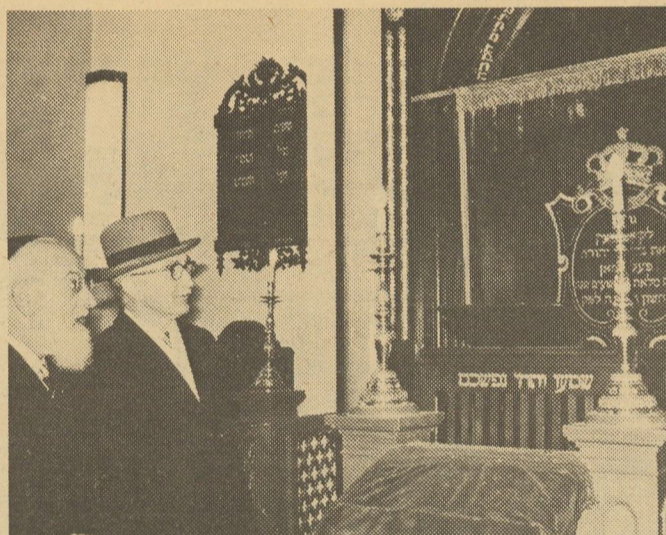
Of the attitude of the people toward Negroes he said "they are in sympathy with the racial problems in America."

He said that he saw very few Negroes while there. The ones that are there are mostly entertainers.

The Rev. Mr. Wallace, aside from his Scandinavian tour, has been to Vietnam twice, visiting hospitals and base camps and was received well. Other trips he has made include Hawaii, London, Hong Kong, Korea, and other eastern countries.

He is now working on a book called WHAT IS THE ANSWER TO AMERICAS RACIAL PROBLEMS? — which is the result of a series of sermons that he made before the death of Martin Luther King Jr.

"Anyone wishing a copy should contact me at 1222 N. E. Skidmore," the Rev. Wallace said.



AMERICANS OF EVERY COLOR AND EVERY CREED

A United States Senator represents every man, woman, and child in his state.

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It demands a big man.

Oregon has one. Wayne Morse.

On the job leading Oregon to greatness for 23 years now.

We all need Wayne Morse in Washington. He talks the language they understand.

UNITED STATES SENATOR WAYNE MORSE — OREGON'S LEADING DEMOCRAT

Paid for by 1968 Re-Elect Wayne Morse Committee. Dan Dimick, Chairman, 936 S.W. Washington St., Portland, Oregon



Racial Crisis Attitudes — Continued from Page 1

ness and methodical work habits are not developed according to middle class standards. Most jobs that are offered a lower class Negro are menial tasks at low wages. There is little hope for advancement. He becomes a prisoner in the vicious cycle of poor housing, inadequate education, and minimal or no employment. Apathy sets in. Hopelessness blocks motivation.

Some well meaning individual may offer this lower class Negro a decent job. He may never show up for work or if he does he may work for a few days and quit. (Some, of course, will succeed). In most peoples' eyes the stereotype of the lazy Negro is thus confirmed.

But WHY did he quit? One or more of the following

factors may be involved.

Not enough time may have been spent in orientation and training. A lower class person will need additional guidance.

His reading level may not have been adequate to fully understand directions.

He may have had poor health due to inadequate medical care.

Possibly he lacked reliable transportation or maybe his job was located far from the ghetto.

His fellow white workers may have made it gently clear that a "dumb" Negro was not wanted.

Possibly he needed help in establishing new work attitudes and habits.

Possibly, he is not lazy; possibly you are partly responsible. Have you pro-

moted better schools in the ghetto? Are you willing to pay the additional taxes? Have you told your boss and your fellow workers that you would be willing to work with a lower class Negro and help him become a responsible worker? Would you be willing to work under a Negro supervisor? Would you be willing to stand up and be counted and support promotions of Negroes based on their ability to do the job?

Perhaps the problem is not primarily one of laziness but BARRIERS — barriers your fathers have helped to erect and which you maintain. In spite of these barriers about 30% of the Negroes have made their way to the middle class. Perhaps they should be given an award for EXTRA — HARD — WORK.

One Negro leader recently said, "As you see us as lazy we see you as liars and cheats. We each have to admit to our bad thinking."

THE HEART OF THE PRESENT RACIAL CRISIS IS THE NEGROES DISRESPECT OF LAW AND ORDER.

Some people maintain that the pattern of non-violent demonstrations against unjust laws created an atmosphere of disrespect for law and order and prepared the way for the serious riots of this last year. Violence is NOT the best way to solve social problems, but if all other means fail to achieve action violence may be necessary to force a change.

A judge recently stated, "It is senseless to keep calling for law and order until we first have justice."

(Continued next week)

Art Center Strives For 4th Workshop

The Albina Art Center is now making plans for its 4th Annual Summer Workshop. The workshop is an intensified program of studies in the arts for youth 5-17. The workshop will start June 17th and will end August 9th. Classes will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings from 9-12 p.m. There is a tuition fee of \$5.00, it is hoped that there will be enough scholarships available to take any interested youth who wants to participate but do not have the necessary funds, 7:45 p.m.

In order for this program to be successful we need volunteers to teach Art, Music, and Drama, etc. We also need monetary contributions for the scholarship fund and donations of supplies. There will be two meetings for VOLUNTEERS. They will

be Wednesday, June 5th and Monday, June 10th.

Any interested persons are invited to contact Mr. Oliver

O'Ferrall at the Albina Art Center, 8 N. E. Killingsworth, 288-6766 for further information.



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REPRESENTATIVE

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RAY

RASK

for STATE REPRESENTATIVE



(Position #1)
DEMOCRAT

Ray Rask is a successful attorney and dynamic young community leader who wants and will get better distribution of FUNDS to SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1. He believes that local authority should have more control over WELFARE FUNDS and he opposes any and all SALES TAX MEASURES. Vote for RAY RASK and for "Good Government for Good People."

Rask for State Representative Com.
George Coleman, Chairman
4423 N.W. Tillamook,
Portland, Oregon

When human rights were at stake, Robert Kennedy was there.



He was there to enroll James Meredith at the University of Mississippi. He was there to ban segregation in the bus terminals and interstate buses, and to prosecute voting rights and school desegregation cases. And to put through the historic Civil Rights act of 1964 which prohibited discrimination in public places and in employment. And he was there to fight for the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and the Civil Rights Act of 1968.

He's still there, at the front of the struggle for equal rights and equal opportunity. He's here working for full-year Head Start programs for all the needy children, for education geared to the specific needs of the community and for the availability of grants and loans, so that lack of money doesn't keep anybody from having a college education.

He is there trying to increase community action programs so that the poor will have a voice in the decisions which affect them. Trying to find a way for everyone to live in a decent house and have decent health care. He's working for more jobs and better jobs so that the people who can work can have the dignity of a job instead of the indignity of a dole. He is trying to reform welfare so the only qualification is need.

Robert Kennedy will always be there.

Oregon for Kennedy Comm.,
John C. Beatty, Jr., Co-chairman.
907 S.W. Ader St., Portland.

Junior War On Poverty to Meet

A meeting will be held Friday May 24 at Knott Street Community Center to elect the officers for the Junior War on Poverty Board. The purpose of the Junior board will be to bridge the communication gap between the young people and the adults. The board will be set up to parallel the senior board. Members at present on the Junior Albina Citizens War on Poverty Committee consists of Julia Stoll, Riley O'Ferrall, Terry Clin-

ton, Dan Brewster, Roy Washington, Diana Wagner, Cecil Hatchett, and Billy Anfield. Assisting from the senior board will be Frederick Belcher, Norman Bruce, Mary Jane Brewster and Helen Stoll. Publicity will be handled by Blake Byrnes and Richard Montgomery, jr., also of the senior board. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Rosemary Pierson at 287-2603.

PARKS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Bureau of Parks has announced openings for summer employment for high school students. Those interested should call 228-6141 or visit 1107 S. W. 4th and ask for Dorthea Lensch or Charles Walker.



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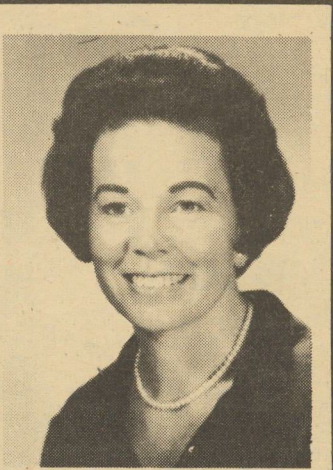
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Betty Roberts
for
State Senate
Position No. 5

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Battled for adequate enforcement of fair housing law.

Will continue to fight for your rights

VOTE ☒ Betty Roberts




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Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

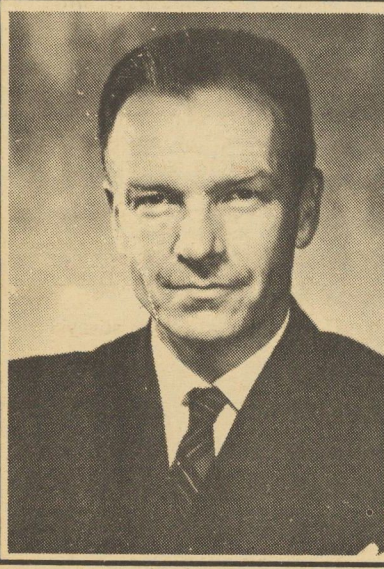


elect
PAT DOOLEY
CIRCUIT JUDGE

PAT DOOLEY HAS
the experience, ability and dedication needed in our Circuit Court. He has more than 17 years' trial law experience in Oregon Courts... served six years in Oregon legislature, as Speaker of the House in 1957-58... is a member of the Board of Governors of the Oregon State Bar... is a Portland native, war veteran, family man, with understanding of local people and problems.

WINNER
Judicial Preference Poll!
PAT DOOLEY is the overwhelming choice of lawyers and judges (by 3-to-1 vote in official Multnomah County Bar Poll) for election to the new Circuit Judge Position #17

The Committee to ELECT PAT DOOLEY CIRCUIT JUDGE, Herbert M. Schwab, E. G. Chuinard, M.D., Co-Chairmen, 525 Corbett Bldg., Portland, Ore.



Let's get the country united again...

Let's send a man to Washington who will seek honorable and sensible ways to peace instead of shouting reckless statements vilifying our leaders and our country in the eyes of the world.

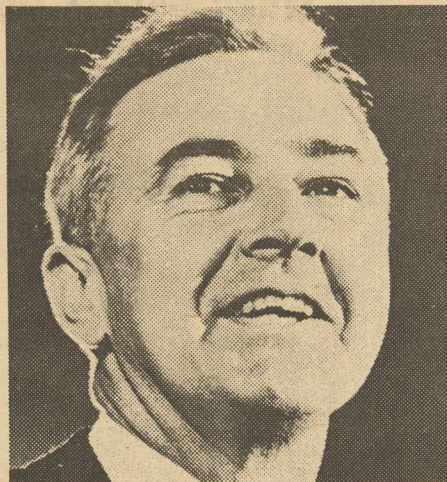
BOB DUNCAN is truthful. He's already made his mark as a "no-nonsense," consistent legislator in the Capitol. He wants the best for Oregon and the best for America. And he will help get it.

Bob Duncan: the man named by A.P. as "... one of the hardest working Congressmen on Capitol Hill." Look at his record:

1956—Elected State Representative	1964—Re-elected U. S. Congressman
1958—Re-elected State Rep.	1966—Nominated for United States Senate by a
1959—Elected Speaker of House	whopping 3 to 2 margin,
1960—Re-elected State Rep.	and received over 330,000
1961—Re-elected Speaker of House	votes in the general election.
1962—Elected U. S. Congressman	

Pd. Adv.

There's new life in America...



Thousands of citizens are eagerly taking part in determining their country's future.

Three major candidates are seeking the Democratic Party's nomination. There is active debate among members of both parties.

One man made all this possible.

One man took the issues to the people. That man continues to be the only candidate who speaks to all Americans—not as members of a particular group, but as citizens of one great nation. For his courage and integrity, his experience and intelligence, one man has the ability to reunite all Americans.

That man is Eugene MCCARTHY

Think what he could do for America

Authorized and Paid for by Oregonians for McCarthy, 614 S.W. 11th Avenue, Portland, Ore. Joe Allman, Chairman.

To prevent apple or berry pies from boiling over, stick about 6 pieces of uncooked macaroni (about 1-1/2 inches long) into the pie. The juice boils up into the little chimneys instead of flowing over the sides into the oven.

This is the kind of hint which makes you wonder why you didn't think of it before: Now to keep your chocolate cakes from having white streaks on the brown crusts, dust the greased cake pan with cocoa instead of flour.

New Program For Girls

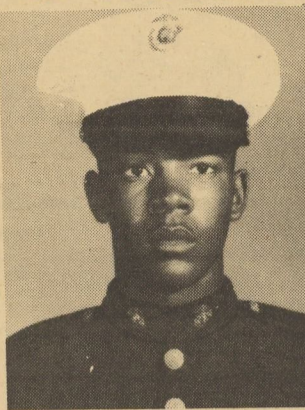
The Continuing Education School for Girls is a new program developed by Portland Public School's Model School program. The school is for pregnant students from grades seven through ten. They are able to study math, social studies, science and home economics.

A Tea and open house was held Sunday, May 19th for the public to visit and see the work of the girls and become acquainted with the programs in the school. The school is located in two rooms of the Child Service Center Building, 220 NE Beech Street.

The proceeds from the tea will be used to buy materials and different things which will be helpful in the training of the students.

On display were layette items made by some of the girls. The handiwork was very beautifully displayed. Mrs. Christine Mack, the Home Economics teacher was very pleased with the students for the work well done. Miss Christine Swanson and Mr. Dave Potter divide the rest of the studies between them. Although the school is a public financed institution, they are accepting donations of clothing and money in order to enable the students to have a more intense extensive education in their cooking and sewing classes. Call the school at 288-5361 Ext. 32 and see if you can be of help to so useful a program.

Albina Youth In Viet Nam



Jerry Cox is a twenty year old Marine doing his first hitch in Viet Nam. Jerry graduated from Jefferson High School June 6, 1967. He started his basic training June 18, 1967 in San Diego, Calif. He left for Viet Nam Dec. 18. His tour of duty should be over in January of this year. He has been involved in quite a lot of front line action.

Jerry volunteered for service to prove to himself and to everyone concerned that he was a man and could accomplish something in life. In a letter he wrote home to a friend he mentioned being lonely and wanting to hear from people at home. He said that letters are very important to the men doing the fighting. They like to keep up on what they're missing and to know that someone cares about them. Those that would like to write to Jerry could write to P.F.C. Jerry W. Cox 2352908 K Co. 3rd Bn. 9th Marines 3rd mar. Div. F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif., 96602.

An attractive ice ball to enhance a punch is easily made by filling a round balloon with water, tying the end and freezing. Tear the balloon off after the water has frozen and "have a ball." (Any size desired.)

The meringue on a pie will not shrink if it has been spread evenly over the entire filling with no filling exposed. Use the back of a tablespoon to make swirls and peaks in the meringue after it has been spread.

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The Richard Nixon Family comes to Clackamas County Friday

A MAJOR ADDRESS BY RICHARD M. NIXON FRIDAY EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK



**Rex Putnam High School
4950 Roethe Road
MILWAUKIE**

Be there when Richard Nixon speaks out on the issues of the day. Mrs. Nixon and daughters, Tricia and Julie, will be there too!

Oregon Nixon for President Committee, Howell Appling, Jr. Chairman. 2235 N. E. Sandy Blvd., Portland.

Colden Brown Reports on Black Summer

The Albina Neighborhood Council met Wed., May 15, with Colden Brown, the director of Black Summer, to discuss his program and to gain extra information concerning it organization. The Albina Neighborhood Council is made up of members of the Public Libraries, Albina Neighborhood Council is made up of members of the Public Libraries, Albina Neighborhood Improvement Com-

mittee, Oregon State Employment Service, C-CAP, League of Women Voters, Knott St. Community Center, Multnomah County Juvenile Court, Oregon Association of Club Women, Model Cities, City Bureau of Health, Visiting Nursing Assn., Salvation Army, Albina Arts Center, Maternal and Infant Care Project, Head Start, Portland Development Commission, and the Urban League.

Mr. Brown explained that the program was organized to suit the needs of the young people within Albina. These needs are not being met by other existing groups, as citizen participation within these groups is relatively slight.

He explained that the program is structured to be unstructured. Several members of the audience had difficulty understanding this. They questioned Mr. Brown extensively as to the degrees held by his staff. He responded by saying that degrees in the classes to be offered in the Liberation School are impossible to ascertain. The people hired to run the school have gained their information through private individual study. Most of them are college drop-outs who have found that white college education is irrelevant to black life.

The staff will function as a co-operative group with each member having as much authority as the next, Mr. Brown included. The activities for the young people will be organized but it will be left entirely up to the child as to which he will participate in, as coming to the school will be left up to the parents and child. There will be no actual recruiting of participants. Mr. Brown's program is being funded by the Portland Greater Council of Churches. Donations of equipment are coming from several large in-

dustries within Portland.

The staff consists of 13 members whose names were given during the meeting. Most of these people are unknown to the community. Mr. Brown stressed the fact that the staff members are just a few of area residents who possess knowledge in a subject but are unable to be productive with this knowledge because of the way our educational system is structured.

Gabriel Prosser Street has not been blocked off as Mr. Brown has been unable to find a suitable house within the area that will be rented to him for the summer. This street will serve an area for children to play in with organization without having to worry about the cars. The Liberation School will also be on this block.

Provisions are being made so that adequate care will be given the children involved. The age range will be from five to 15 years.

Volunteers are expected to fill the small staff as 1,300 kids are expected to participate in the program. These volunteers will serve wherever they are needed, remembering to serve the needs of the children.

The entire Black Summer is to be recorded on sound color film for future reference and other film offers.

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Two Movies:

Dennis Hopper
& Jody McCrea

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THE GLORY STOMPERS

WILD ANGELS

Fri. - Sat. 7 p.m.

Sat. & Sun. Matinee

12:45

Country Gentlemen

Pre-Holiday Dance

Music - George Lawson
and the Vibratones
Place - Portland Police
Athletic Association.
615 S.E. Alder

Date - May 29, 1968

Donation - \$1.50 per person
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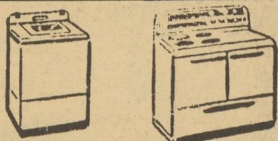
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Mrs. Lula Gragg, Albina Resident Dies

Mrs. Lula Gragg, 74, of 4902 NE 30th Ave., a 52-year Portland resident, died Sunday at a local hospital of cancer.



Lula E. Gragg was born of the union of Richard and Jennie Jamison on November 20, 1893 in Weatherford, Texas. She attended school in Weatherford and later attended Prairie View College, after which she returned to

Weatherford and taught school.

In 1916 she married Will Graff in Weatherford, Texas and she and her husband, Will, moved to Portland, Oregon in 1917. After their arrival in Portland they became members of Bethel AME Church. The ensuing years found Lula Gragg an active and participating member of the church. Her life was centered around the youth of Bethel Church. Her Christian active life touched unto the third and fourth generations of Bethel members. Lula Gragg's devotion to her church and youth

are without parallel. To all she was affectionately known as "Aunt Lula."

For many years she was a member of the Senior Choir. She organized the Bethelite Club in 1935 and served continuously as President until 1964. Along with her duties as president of the Bethelite Club, she worked not only with the youth of the church, but also with the youth of the community. After her retirement as president of the Bethelite Club she devoted her time to being a member of the Women's Missionary Society and Counselor to the Children's Choir, and the youth summer camps.

In 1925 she was one of the founders of the Culture Club and in 1941 she initiated the annual Culture Club scholarship Fund.

The immediate survivors are two brothers, J. D. and Guy Jamison, two sisters, Jennie Holiday and Estelle Gragg and host of loving nieces, nephews and friends.

Albina Artist

The Albina Art Center will hold its annual Spring Festival of the Arts on Sunday, May 26, from 2 to 5 p.m. Performers will be Art Center students who will demonstrate what they have learned in the areas of music, drama, and dance from the courses offered this year. Students working in visual arts like painting, photography, and handicrafts (weaving, creative stitchery) will have their work on display. This event is invitational to the families and friends of the participants.

Later Sunday evening, everyone is invited to watch "Movies that Matter." This month's film fare presents two classics: "The Life of Emile Zola," which brought veteran actor Paul Muni an Academy Award, and "Black Legion," starring Humphrey Bogart. All seats are \$.50 with children under twelve admitted free.

The Art Center is also sponsoring "live theatre" this week. "An Evening with Langston Hughes' Scrapbook," a production designed and presented by local talent, will have two showings. On Saturday, May 23, Director Larry Dawkins will bring his cast to Beaverton High School. On Saturday, May 28, the show will be presented at Marylhurst College under the auspices of The Social Action Committee of Our Lady of the Lake Church and Marylhurst College. Proceeds from both evenings will benefit the Art Center.

To save money on nylons, wet the new hose, put in a small plastic bag, put in freezing compartment and freeze. Remove from freezer, let set until thawed then hang to dry. Less runs, more elasticity, longer wearing without runs or snags.

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