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July 11, 1968

Transportation Problems Will Be Aired

"Have you lost a job because of transportation problems?"

"Have you had to give up a job opportunity?"

"Does the cost of getting to work cut too deeply into your pay?"

Residents of the Model Cities neighborhood are being asked to report such problems, according to Larry Lahey, 4515 N. Borthwick Street, Chairman of the Employment and Economic Development Working Committee of the Model Cities Program.

"Our committee will hold a public hearing so that any resident who has had a transportation problem has a chance to tell us about it. We need to plan for improvements in getting residents to jobs and we can't do that if we don't have additional information about the problems. We need suggestions on how to solve the problems, too," Lahey told the Advance/TIMES.

Wednesday, July 17, at 7:30 p.m., Lahey's committee is inviting residents to tell their experiences on transportation problems. The meeting will be held at the Cascade College building on Borthwick Street, just north of Killingsworth.

People who can't come to the meeting are urged to drop in at the new Model Cities Information Center at 10 N.E. Graham Street and tell Center staff what their problems and opinions are.

The appeal to residents to tell their experiences was the result of a proposal made by a subcommittee headed by Mrs. Ora L. Nunley, 2423 N. E. 12th Avenue, for a Transportation Center to be established by the Model Ci-

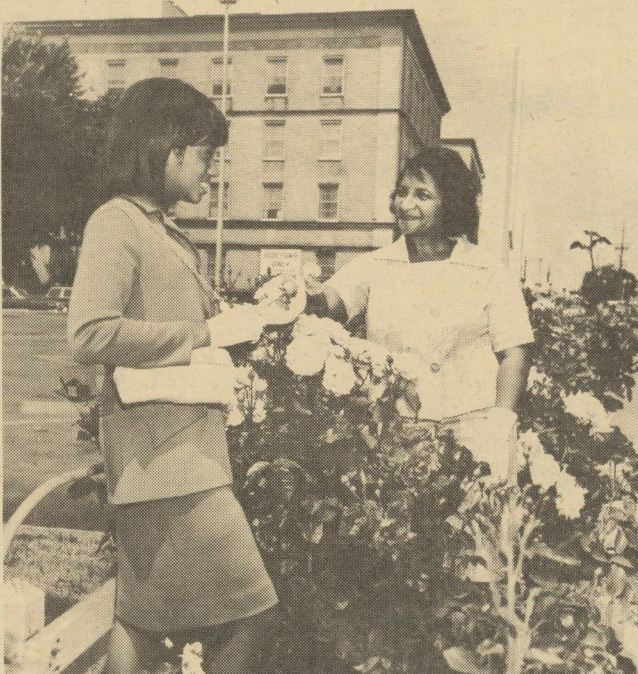
ties Program. The Subcommittee on Location and Transportation is also considering problems of automobile insurance and other aspects of getting people to where the jobs are.

The most important thing about the Model Cities program is getting the ideas of the residents and all people in the area have been urged to take part in the committees which are planning programs for the future. However, for those who are not able to work on a committee there are other ways to help, such as going to the Information Center or attending the hearing being called by the Employment Committee.

Proposals that will affect everyone in the area are starting to come out of committee study and need to be looked at by many residents to be sure the needs of the people will be met. Also under consideration are proposals from subcommittees headed by Harvey Rice (Subcommittee on Business Development) of 4113 N. E. Garfield Street, Charles Rawlins (Subcommittee on Employment Agreements) of 2904 N. E. 8th Avenue, and Charles W. White (Subcommittee on Job Development and Employment Practices) of 133 N. E. Wygant Street. These proposals will be discussed at regular meetings of the Committee to which the public is invited.

The Committee meets regularly at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in Room 203, Cascade College (Borthwick Street entrance). The Secretary of the Committee is Mrs. Ella Mae Gay, 5021 N. E. Garfield Street.

Princess Returns to Portland



Lois Laurin Johnson, who was first Negro princess on Rose Festival Court when she represented Girls' Polytechnic High in 1967, visited her mother in Emanuel Hospital rose garden during the Festival. The former princess is the daughter of Mrs. William (Letha) Cook, right, 715 N. Shaver, who is employed at Emanuel. Lois is now enrolled at Patricia Stevens Career College in Hawaii, where she is studying fashion and merchandising and working part-time in sales at Sears. Periodic letters from the school director report the Portlander is "doing well," her mother says; the year-long course ends in September. Lois plans to continue her studies in Hawaii or Oregon, where she can use her Rose Festival scholarship. During her high school years, she was president of her social service club, Sigma Tau Kappa; secretary of Del Fuigo and a member of the music club; she also sang soprano with the Vancouver Avenue First Baptist Church Choir.

Albina Corporation Formed

by George Christian
A corporation is born. The American Unity Enterprises, Inc., is a reality. It was established by a devoted few in the Albina area with vision, recognizing the fact that the government is spending millions of dollars in the community of Urban Renewal and Model Cities programs; also recognizing that the actual work will be done by contractors.

In a talk with the group, Jim Hines, who is acting president, stated, "We have people in this Albina community with the technology and know-how to do this work and train others, but they haven't the capital to get the machinery to do these jobs. Hines said that without unity and planning we couldn't take a contract wrecking old buildings, because this requires heavy equipment such as bulldozers, loaders, trucks and graders to do the jobs to specification.

Through a corporation such as American Unity Enterprises, Hines stated that we could raise the capital by selling subscriptions to stock at \$10.00 per share. I asked Hines if people were for such an undertaking. He stated that they most certainly were and had an impressive list of those who had shown an interest in the project.

Hines also stated that we must keep some of the profits in this community and not let it go to some outfit doing business out of New York. Hines stated that the primary goal of American Unity Enterprises is going to be to lay a cornerstone of capital from which to work.

Also, Hines has put up his Desert Motel, valued in ex-

cess of \$200,000 as capital from which to invest. The corporation is duly authorized to do business and will have its stockholders' meeting in July, where the members will elect permanent officers to run the corporation. Hines stated that all races should join together to insure the success of this venture. This Common Investment will form an identity with ownership that some of our people have never had and will make them feel that they really belong.

Never before in the history of this community will so many Negroes invest their (Continued on Page 5)

Model Cities Planning Board Reviews Proposals

by George Christian
Emmet J. Basket, chairman of the Model Cities Planning Board, presided over the regular board meeting held July 2 at Woodlawn School. There were many proposals presented from the various working committees. One such proposal was presented by Larry Lahey, Chairman of the Employment and Economic Development Committee.

The proposal was listed and prepared by a sub-committee headed by Harvey Rice; the idea was to have a Community Development Corporation for the Model Cities area. This committee felt that some of the basic needs of the community were increased number of well-managed and financially strong businesses and industries in or near the area to provide jobs for residents; also, the expanding of light industry and small businesses to be owned and managed by residents.

The goals of this proposal would be to create a larger resident business community and greater numbers of middle and higher income residents for support of community improvements programs.

The approaches would be similar to those used by a non-profit corporation in Detroit, Michigan, called the "Inner-City Business Improvement Forum." The Detroit corporation organized a bank, the 1st Independence National Bank, which was to be the first of several economic developments announced by the Inner-City Business Improvement Forum. The Portland organization would, according to the proposal, set up a Board of Directors that would give top priority to minority groups. They recommended financing to come from grants obtained from public and private sources; they would also seek staff and operating expenses from the Model Cities office.

They also recommended that the Small Business Association furnish the part-time loan counselor and one full-time management counseling personnel, plus one full-time person from the Portland Development Commission to help in industrial land development problems.

The Working Committee on Health Social and Legal Services presented a brief proposal on help to the aging, also a proposal on a tool and equipment bank where there would be stored certain key or essential camping gear and/or equipment; also tools for lawn care, gardening, carpentry, etc. The camping gear, they stated, could be borrowed by organized groups of campers such as churches, schools, Boy Scouts and other such organized groups. The tools would be for lawn care and maintenance of homes in the area; also they could be used for on-the-job training.

Then Paul Schultz gave a staff report and stated that more money was forthcoming to the Model Cities area and could be as much as two and one-half million dollars and would be available for the 1969 Action Planning Program.

The Planning Board voted to accept the report of the Director. They voted to encourage the Committee on Employment and Economic Development to continue their research work and their plan for a Development Corporation. They also voted to return the Social and Legal Committee's report back to their committee for further work, study and planning.

At this point, Larry Lahey expressed concern over the amount of time left to make proposals and formulate plans. He challenged the board not to be rushed into mistakes by the Federal Government.

Adults Want Center

A newly formed non-profit organization, the Sons of Albina, is desperately in need of financial help for the building of a young adult center to provide recreational and social entertainment for young adults in Albina. Also needed are human, financial and material resources. The group is pleading to the public and large and small businesses, department stores and other interested parties. Help is gravely needed.

This project is designed to counteract the frustration and lack of recreational facilities in the Albina community. As stated earlier, many young adults have an excess amount of idle time and we can help them by putting this idle time to constructive use. By our helping them they can help themselves.

"We don't want to intellectualize with high officials and wait for another Watts of '65 or Detroit of '67. With everyone's help and support, we can prevent any such outbreak or unrest. We, the young leaders of the Sons of Albina, have a very stable program which is designed to be confronted with this problem.



"The Albina community has a few programs of which none cater to the needs of young adults between the ages of 18 and 23. Something can and is being done but we can't do it alone," a spokesman for the group said.

"We, the community, have to get together and show the rest of the city and the state that we are trying to help ourselves, then we can turn to them and form a link between the two. In a sense this will close this life-long separation gap which has been built within us for many years. "To everyone, your support and resource material, human and monetary, is necessary," it was stated.

For further information, write The Sons of Albina, 2506 N. E. Union, or call 288-3977, Bob Lawrence, Ken Warren, or Butch Nickerson.

Author Traces African Heritage

by Dick Bogle
KATU-TV newsman Dick Bogle attended a recent conference at the University of Washington on the news media and the race story. One of the speakers there was Alex Haley, co-author of the autobiography of Malcolm X. Bogle interviewed him for the Oregon Advance/TIMES.

The author of the autobiography of Malcolm X, Alex Haley, is fast putting the finishing touches on a new book that will touch the heart strings of every black person who has ever wondered where his ancestral roots really lie.

Titled "Kebbarro," which in the African dialect of Mandingo means "newsworthy event," Haley recalls in it the story often told him by his maternal grandmother about an African.

This African was the first known ancestor on her side of the family. Fortunately, after he was brought to the shores of America as a

slave, he had the opportunity to remain near his daughter until she became a teenager. During this time, they were able to converse and he told her his real name was not Toby as the master called him, but that it was Kenti. Along with this, he also taught her how to pronounce some of the names of rivers and other things near his original African home. The things she learned she in turn passed on to her descendants. Finally, when Haley was a youngster in a small town in Tennessee, these things were told to him by his grandmother. He never forgot.

After his success in writing provided some financial security, Haley set out on his quest to find out from what part of Africa this Kenti had come and what kind of life he and his people lived during the 1700's before his capture and eventual arrival as an unwilling immigrant to the Colonies.

This he did but not without spending literally years in libraries, historical societies and archives digging into everything possible. His travel expenses alone totaled \$31,000 and during one 10-day period, he made three round trips between the continent and the United States.

The result is fascinating, for not only did Haley find out from where he sprang but he went there, to a small village in Gambia.

His reception there, as he describes it, was the most dramatic event in his life.

He said, "It was joyous, prayerful and total."

The Africans danced and sang and took him to their Mosque for prayer.

Haley says the significance of his book lies in the fact that every racial problem of today has its beginning in slavery. He says that as horrible as the physical aspects of slavery were, the real damage was psychological. (Continued on Page 10)

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STATEMENT

The Oregon Advance/TIMES goes to press weekly to serve residents of the North-Northeast 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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No Black Auto Repairman

Why No Black Auto Repairmen In Portland's Auto Shops? A visual review of the auto businesses in the Portland area and in the black community will immediately reveal to the average black person one emphatic fact - no black skill workers are wanted in the auto businesses in Portland.

There are several dealers and auto shops in the heart of the black community and the only black workers one can see in these establishments are "janitors, car washers and one salesman." They do better than that in the backwoods of Mississippi.

It would seem that these businessmen would realize the importance of having the residents participate in the business action over and above that of just spending their money.

It would appear to be good business practice to use the indigenous people as the backbone of one's business, especially when that business is located in the area.

Can the lack of giving the residents a share of the business action be one reason for the panic that is taking place in the community which is evidenced by boards replacing glass windows?

The Right of Arms

RIGHT TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS

"The right protected is really the right of a state to maintain an armed militia, or national guard, as we now call it. In the eighteenth century people feared that Congress might, by passing a law, prohibit the states from arming their citizens.

Then, having all the armed strength at its command, the national government could overwhelm the states. Such a circumstance has never happened, but this amendment would prevent it. The Second Amendment does not give anybody or everybody the right to possess and use firearms."

Fraternity's Hold Summertime Affair

lines accented by a band of rhinestones; Mrs. Samuel Brown wore an exquisitely simple long gown in white, fashioned with an empire waistline; Mrs. Frank Fair blended a black brocade top with her long skirt of white crepe; Mrs. Gladys Lewis chose a white dress with an interesting black print styled to leave one shoulder bare and Mrs. Clifford Campbell made a strikingly lovely appearance in black with a frosting of sparkling rhinestones. There was a positive statement among the men for the white turtleneck shirt, worn with their black or white evening jackets. Polmenarch Alonzo Woods was unyielding of tradition while Mayfield Webb and Hilton Smith were among those speaking for the new look among men.

The Delta Alpha and the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity invited about 300 of their friends to their traditional summertime "Black and White" formal for which they were hosts on July 3 at the Holiday Inn.

Kappa request for black and white attire only for the evening made for interesting patterns moving on the dance floor as couples swung to the smooth rhythms of the "Hytones" five piece orchestra. Long formals were favored by a good many of the ladies although many others wore shorter versions. Mrs. Alonzo Woods was gown in full length white crepe skirt with its white bodice embroidered in sequins; Mrs. Vernon Chaturan wore a black gown with its interesting diagonal

A special recruitment program advising low income groups of job and education opportunities available in the Army's 300 special skills training courses has been started recently by Portland's Army recruiters.

Key representatives of Portland's low income areas were invited to meet on June 11, 1968, to discuss this program with officers and career counselors from the Portland U.S. Army Recruiting Main Station, 300 S.W. Madison Street.

During the meeting Major Joseph D. Catlin, USARMS Commander, emphasized the campaign's objective: to insure that Army vocational, technical and scholastic advancement opportunities are made known to all persons eligible to meet the Army's enrollment qualifications.

Those desiring more information on the Army's schools may contact Army recruiters in Room 105, Portland's Pioneer Post Office Building, S.W. 5th Avenue and Morrison Street or telephone: 227-3020 and 227-5785.

Major Catlin said that he will direct and carefully observe this special recruitment effort aimed at wide dissemination of information about the Army schools and courses offered. This week he has appointed SSG Hardie D. Davis as his special representative for this program.

The People Speak

"WHAT'S HAPPENING, WHY ARE PEOPLE BEING SO CRUEL?"

I read an article in the paper the other day. It started me to thinking, I thought I would tell the people of Portland my thoughts.

The article was about the teenagers of today, saying dope is taking over things. But the people don't try to understand why. At least they pretend they don't understand at all. My opinion is that the people don't give you any other choice but to turn to something if there is nothing else for you to do. There aren't too many places you can go, and some people can't get in the places there are. So the youngsters turn to drugs. Not everyone turns to drugs, just some.

I don't think drugs are the cause of thievery or killing or anything else. The people are afraid to tell the truth so they find something to blame it on.

Everyone is concerned with the ages "18 and under" or "21 and over." Has anyone taken time out to think that there are two years between. What are 18 and 19 year-olds to do. If they go somewhere, they are always turned down "you're too young" or "you're too old." There is no sense in saying, "Why don't they go bowling or to a show," because they can. But, every young person likes to dance, and you can't dance at the bowling alley or at the show.

I'm 19 years myself, but I'm not just speaking for myself, I'm speaking for my age group. I know I'm not the only girl worried about where I can go.

It is a law that, when you turn 18 years old you are considered an adult. But once you think about it, all you can do at 18 is get a job, go to war and go to jail, and serve the same time as if you were 21 or older.

I don't think it is fair and I'm sure I'm not the only one that feels this way. But, I'm asking the people of Oregon, how do you feel about this?

Patricia A. Ford
Graduate of Jefferson High

Obituary

Sam Redditt Sr. Dies

Mr. Sammy Redditt, Sr. died at the age of 65 at Emanuel Hospital July 1, 1968. Mr. Redditt resided at 3738 N. E. 16 Ave. Mr. Redditt, who was born in Greenwood Mississippi, April 1, 1903, had retired this past April. Prior to his retirement, he was employed by the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland as a kitchen helper. He was also a foundry worker in Linton, Oregon, with the American Brake Shoe Co. During World War II he worked in the Swan Island Shipyards in Portland, Oregon.

He was a member of Bethel A.M.E. Church in Portland. He was also a member of the Elks Lodge in Mississippi.

His surviving relatives are: Sam Redditt, Jr., Vancouver, Wash., Helen R. Todd, Nathan M. Redditt, Genevieve K. Robinson, of Portland; and one brother, Willie Redditt, Alton, Ill. He is also survived by 11 grandchildren.

Worship at the church of your choice this week!

Featured Business

Martti's Garden

by George Christian
This week's Business Feature is Martti's Garden Tavern and Restaurant.

The business is located at 3626 N. Mississippi Avenue and caters to local people living and working in the area. The business is run by Tim Hunter and his wife, Barbara. The tavern specializes in fried chicken.

Tim has the recipe that was used by the previous owner.

On Sundays the place is a real live wire, with music and friendly people eating, drinking and playing football and pool.



Tim relaxes with helper.



Here we get a view of the Sunday afternoon crowd at Martti's Garden Tavern.

The tavern is very cosmopolitan and stays open 24 hours a day seven days a week and does a big breakfast business every day of the week, including Sunday morning, where the late nighters stop for a good cup of coffee and breakfast.

Next time you're out Mississippi Avenue way, stop in and say hello to Tim and Barbara Hunter, two "People on the Go."

Tim runs a tight ship and does not allow trouble-makers



Here we see Tim Hunter in front of Martti's Garden.



Barbara Hunter is shown relaxing with customers.

TV Shows to Watch

Thurs., July 25 - 8 p.m. on KOAP-TV, Channel 10, ADVANCE/TIMES # 8 - Albina newspaper-of-the-air. Following this program at 8:30 will be NET FESTIVAL #29 - "The Five Faces of Jazz: Newport, 1967."

A series of seven specials showing the many vital roles the Negro has played in our history as soldier, statesman, scientist, athlete, musician, author, industrialist, legislator of Black America can give us the opportunity to acquire a true perspective and perhaps a deeper understanding of black people which started July 2 on "Seven Successive True Events" at 10 p.m. E. P. S. T. on C. B. S.

A Summer Thing At Irving Park

"A Summer Thing" is in prospect for the Albina community on Sunday, June 21st from 2 to 4 p.m. at Irving Park. What is a "Summer Thing"? A "Summer Thing" is everyone getting together on a nice day to enjoy two Soul Bands, dancing groups, singers, and snatches of poetry from "An Evening with Langston Hughes." "A Summer Thing" is a free chance to inspect the local young talent, according to Oliver O'Farrell, the man in charge of this happening. For further information, call the Albina Art Center, sponsor of the event in conjunction with the Portland Parks.

The Venerable Thich Nhat Hanh, a South Vietnamese Zen Buddhist monk, now in exile because of his outspoken opposition to the Vietnamese war, is interviewed on "See Who's Here" over KOAP-TV, channel 10, Portland and KOAC-TV, channel 7, Corvallis. The program will be seen on the state-owned stations, Friday, July 12, at 8:30 p.m. A repeat broadcast of this unusual interview is scheduled for Monday, July 15, at 6 p.m. on these educational channels.

A prolific writer, Nhat Hanh is one of Vietnam's most popular living poets; three of his ten published works are collections of poetry. He is one of the leaders of the Buddhist renewal in Vietnam and several of his books concern the "actualization of Buddhism," a development which in part explains Buddhist involvement in areas of public life once considered too political for consideration. Nhat Hanh is probably best known in the West for his book about his nation and its involvement in conflict, "Vietnam: Lotus in a Sea of Fire." Banned in South Vietnam, it has been published in eight languages and is in its third printing in the U.S.

Now in the U.S. on a speaking tour under sponsorship of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Nhat Hanh talks, during the "See Who's Here" interview, about his career, his country and its future, and his opposition to the war.

Neighborhood Service Center

The Albina Civil Air Patrol unit is seeking ex-service men to complete its staff.

The CAP unit, which is presently headquartered in the Neighborhood Service Center, has great possibilities for the teenage youth in this community. It provides opportunity for flying trips, taking flying lessons, trips overseas during the summer and scholarships to various colleges and to the military academy. Contact Mr. Gilmore, at the Neighborhood Service Center, 287-2603.

The Albina Citizen's War on Poverty Summer Youth Project, whose headquarters is known as the Albina Youth Action Center, located on 532 N. Skidmore is announcing registration for young people from 13 to 19 years old. Young people can register for various classes, such as Health, Negro History, Cooking, Sewing, and Handcraft. There are also a variety of games for relaxation. Call 284-2474 or come in today. The Center is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Local Church Directory

Albina Church of Christ, 3908 N. E. Mallory	288-1092
All Nations Community Church, 2902 N. E. Rodney	
Allen Temple CME Church, 4236 N. E. 8th Avenue	287-0261
Augustana Lutheran Church, 2710 N. E. 14th	288-6174
Berean Conservative Baptist Church, 109 N. Wygant	282-0241
Bethany Chapel, 3905 N. Vancouver	
Bethel AME Church, 5828 N. E. 8th Avenue	282-1445
Church of Christ, 931 N. Skidmore	
Church of the Living God, 4415 N. Williams	288-3729
Church of the Living God, 717 N. Russell Street	
Community Church of God, 202 N. E. Skidmore	
Congregation Tifereth Israel, 4744 N. E. 15th Avenue	284-9105
Congregational Evangelical Brethren Church, 238 N. E. Mason	281-8281
Evangelical Free Church, 1032 N. Sumner	282-3911
Faith Tabernacle, 4716 N. Williams	
First AME Zion Church, 2007 N. Williams	
Fourth Church of Christ Scientist, 109 N. Emerson	281-1557
Friendship Community Church, 1237 N. E. Failing	
Full Gospel Pentecostal, 36 N. E. Russell Street	
Gethsemane Church of God in Christ, 237 N. Russell	284-8480
Good Hope Evangel Deliverance Temple, 3331 N. Williams	
Good Samaritan Church of God in Christ, 3204 N. Commercial	287-0165
Highland Baptist Church, 607 N. E. Alberta	288-1115
Highland Park Church, 1234 N. E. Killingsworth	287-0145
Highland Park Nazarene Church, 5321 N. E. 13th Avenue	287-0145
Highland United Church of Christ, 4635 N. E. 9th Avenue	282-2776
Hope Lutheran Church (Deaf), 75 N. E. Wygant	287-6244
Hughes Memorial Methodist Church, 111 N. E. Failing	288-4959
Immaculate Heart Catholic Church, 2926 N. Williams	287-3724
Immanuel Free Methodist Church, N. Ivy and Gantenbein	
Irving Park Church of God, 1222 N. E. Skidmore	287-9427
Mallory Avenue Christian Church, 126 N. E. Alberta St.	288-5173
Messiah Lutheran Church, 4735 N. Commercial	287-9493
Metropolitan Church of God, 3700 N. Borthwick	284-8915
Morning Star Baptist Church, 106 N. E. Ivy	281-4925
Mt. Gillard Baptist Church, 2413 N. Albina	284-6677
Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, N. E. 1st and Schuyler	284-1954
Mt. Sinai Church of God in Christ, 936 N. E. Beech	282-0225
Mt. Sinai Community Baptist Church, 602 N. E. Prescott	282-6773
Mt. Zion Church of God in Christ, 2624 N. Commercial	284-4158
N. Portland Church (LDS), 5430 N. Moore	286-4682
New Hope Baptist Church, 3725 N. Gantenbein	284-2901
New Jerusalem Missionary Baptist, 103 N. E. Morris	282-1395
New Light Baptist, 223 N. E. Failing	
Open Door House of Prayer, 348 N. Fremont Street	
Patton Central Methodist Church, 5023 N. Michigan Ave.	281-7328
Piedmont Church, 5736 N. Albina	289-0143
Piedmont United Presbyterian Church, 60 N. E. Jarrett	285-5348
Philadelphia Community Missionary Baptist, 3135 N. Borthwick	
Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, 603 N. Fargo	
Powerhouse Church of God in Christ, 732 N. E. Jessup	
Providence Baptist Church, 313 N. E. Failing	
Royal Tabernacle, 2826 N. Williams	
Sharon Seventh Day Adventist Church, 4009 N. Missouri	284-6201
St. Andrew Catholic Church, 806 N. E. Alberta Street	281-4429
St. Luke Church of God in Christ, 4077 N. E. 9th Avenue	
St. Mark Baptist Church, 4828 N. Williams	282-6856
St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church, 3613 N. E. Mallory	282-2950
St. Paul Church of God in Christ, 2859 N. E. Rodney Street	287-7998
St. Paul's Evangelical and Reform Church, 801 N. E. Failing	
St. Philips Episcopal Church, N. E. Knott and Rodney	281-5802
Temple Baptist Church, 620 N. E. Clackamas	236-4963
True Vine Baptist, 120 N. E. Russell	
Vancouver Avenue First Baptist Church, 3138 N. Vanc.	282-9496
Vancouver Avenue Methodist Church, N. Vanc. & Skidmore	287-8280
Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1624 N. E. Hancock	287-1289
Williams Temple Church of God in Christ, 241 N. E. Hancock	282-1396
Woodlawn Methodist Church, 1425 N. E. Dekum	289-0284
Zion Congregational Church, 831 N. E. Fremont	281-0179
Zion Hill Church of God in Christ, 1737 N. E. Alberta	282-8522
Zion United Church of Christ, N. E. 9th and Fremont	281-0179

Mallory Ave. Church Schedules Busy July

Week of	ercise period, general loosening up
July 15, Monday - 9:00 a.m. - Open gym, exercise period, general loosening up	10:00 - Assemble for trip to Beach (Cannon)
10:15 - Albina Art Center tour	2:40 p.m. - Leave for Church
12:00 - Sack lunch and discussion, Irving Park	4:00 - Arrive Church - Music Appreciation
1:30 p.m. - Afternoon swim, Knott Street	4:30 - Students dismissed
2:45 - Library, reading hour	July 18, Thursday
3:45 - Return to Church	9:00 a.m. - Open gym, exercise period, general loosening up
4:00 - Free gym	10:00 - Leave for Irving Park (Recreate)
4:30 - Students dismissed	11:45 - Early lunch (sack)
July 16, Tuesday	12:20 p.m. - Leave for library
9:00 a.m. - Open gym, exercise period, general loosening up	1:30 - Afternoon swim
10:15 - Portland Art Museum	2:45 - Afternoon movie (teencenter)
11:00 - Leave for Washington Park (Sack lunch and discussion)	3:45 - Return to Church
1:30 p.m. - Leave for afternoon swim	4:00 - Discussion of movie and other points of interest
2:45 - Return to Church - discussion	4:30 - Students dismissed
4:15 - Open gym	July 19, Friday
4:30 - Students dismissed	9:00 a.m. - Open gym, exercise period, general loosening up
July 17, Wednesday	10:15 - Assemble for trip to farm (sack lunch)
9:00 a.m. - Open gym, ex-	2:15 p.m. - Leave for Church



THOMAS BROS.

AUTO SALES & SERVICE

433-434 N.E. ALBERTA
288-5589 PORTLAND, ORE. 97211

Biochemist at Emanuel



Dr. William C. Davis at work on testing program in Emanuel Hospital Laboratory.

An important man in the growing technical staff at Emanuel Hospital is William Gnanan Davis, Ph.D., who is a biochemist.

Dr. Davis, who earned his doctorate degree from the University of Idaho, has a master of science degree from famous Tuskegee Institute, where he was a George Washington Carver Fellow. He also has a degree as bachelor of science from Talladega College in Alabama.

His activities in the past have included work in research for industry. As a member of the faculty of the Washington State University School of Technology, he helped isolate the protein from pollen which causes hay fever. He has done a lot of writing for professional magazines, on subjects like radioisotopes

and "sloughing of potato tubers."

At Emanuel, he is working in the laboratory to increase the kinds of tests which are taken to study various kinds of diseases, and also to automate tests so that they are more efficient and less costly.

Dr. and Mrs. Davis are the parents of two children, Cheryl and Mark. He is an organist, and even has an instrument in his home. He is the second organist at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Other activities of the busy scientist include activity in Toastmasters, membership on the state board of the American Medical Technology group, and memberships in many professional and academic groups. He also teaches a class at Warner-Pacific College.

Young Adults Aid Needed For Community Service Work

Idella Burch, Community Service Worker at the Albina Neighborhood Service Center, would like to hear from young adults 25-35 who are interested in improving inter-community relationships and mutual sharing of ideas, cultural friendships, conversation and fellowship. "Getting to know people of other communities and other backgrounds with common goals and purposes is a giant step in the right direction," Mrs. Burch said. "If we can somehow forget the past and look to the future; if we can associate and communicate now! On a friendship basis, with people and communities outside our Albina area, racial barriers and misunderstanding will soon disappear. If the white community and the black community can establish lines of communication and discuss their hate and prejudices, as well as their

problems, out in the open without hang-ups, our Portland community would be a better place in which to live," she said. "It costs nothing to talk and communicate between the black and the white. The community could stand a lot of improvement. We believe that a club organized around friendship, understanding and concern could do great things not only for the members of the club but for the community," Mrs. Burch said.

If you would like to become a part of an organization whose sole purpose is to build better human and community relations and to help bridge the widening gap of racial understanding, please call Mrs. Idella Burch at the Albina Neighborhood Service Center, 287-2603, or drop by to talk it over with her at 59 N. E. Stanton.

TV Channels 7 and 10 Presents 'Don't Back Down'

A young Toronto doctor serves in a Nigerian mission hospital as a challenge to his medical training in NET's presentation of "You Don't Back Down" Tuesday, July 16 at 8 p.m. on Channels 7 and 10. The program is repeated Wednesday, July 17 at 6 p.m. on the state-owned channels.

Dr. Alex McMahon, straight from a Canadian medical school, chose Nigeria for his career because he felt the specialization of Canadian medicine prevented any real test of his general abilities as a physician.

The 27-year-old doctor found that challenge in the West African backwater of Nigeria, where everything he did was a compromise between what he had been taught

and what was possible.

His challenges included his first skin graft, a 19-hour operation completed under primitive conditions, and the pervading problems of ignorance and filth.

Facing incredible privations and wearying of the facilities and the inability to communicate with the people, Mr. McMahon had but a single fear: that there would be a challenge he could not surmount, that he would have to retreat. But the young physician adopted a simple philosophy that saw him through every crisis: "You don't back down."

"You Don't Back Down" is a National Educational Television presentation, produced by the National Film Board of Canada.

Priest Helps in Remodeling

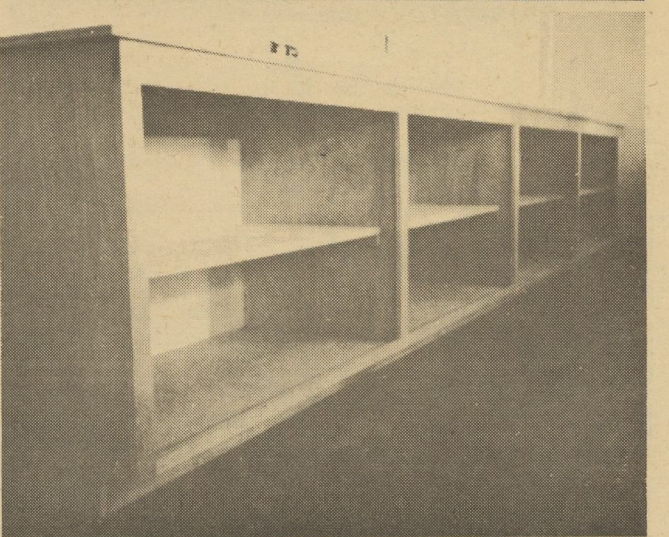
by JANE VAN CLEERE
They don't look like angels anymore than they look like Jesuits in their overalls and work shirts, but Victor Ortman and Lloyd St. Marie behaved like angels when they showed up at the Albina Art Center a week ago Monday and asked how they could help in the Center's remodeling.

The two young Brothers from the Society of Jesus are experts at wiring, plumbing, carpentry, bricklaying, cement work and you name it because they belong to a special seven-member construction crew, who have accepted the same vows as Catholic priests but not the same responsibilities. Usually their religious life is devoted to constructing schools, buildings, etc. for their order at the request of their Provincial. However, they made an exception to provide the Art Center with shelving and a beautifully crafted wall-length cabinet.

Both men were impressed with the industry and excitement of the summer workshop in progress at the center, although they found that sixty-five kids could make a lot of noise. It was more quiet building the faculty house at Jesuit High School, a dining room and bedroom at the Loyola Retreat House, or the gym and swimming pool in Spokane.

Not that either Brother Victor or Brother Lloyd would complain. They are used to "roughing it," making their home wherever they are needed and often sleeping in gyms, hallways, or basements until the job is done. Their next assignment is the Bishop's House and Chancery Office in Fairbanks, Alaska, which must be completed before the cold weather sets in.

Two happier souls you couldn't hope to find. Brother Lloyd, a native of Minnesota, has been a member of the Jesuit community for thirty years. Brother Victor, who comes from Seattle, is just finishing his twentieth year of service. Both learned their skills from trading school backgrounds and "the school of hard knocks." The Brothers don't work for wages, but they do insist on a five and 1/2 day work week. There has to be some time for fishing, they agreed.



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Wise Employment Pratice Pays Off

by George Christian
The recent march of the poor made many people stop, think and take a second look at their hiring practices and their treatment of the poor and the poor black in particular.

There are those, however, who had no such second thoughts and no need for guilt complexes as far as their hiring practices are concerned. One such is David Cohn of Cohn Bros. Furniture Co.

In a recent interview with Mr. Cohn, I found out that he has employed Negroes for many years and has hired them according to their desires and abilities.

One of his top salesmen

is John Williams, a Negro. Williams meets all customers with a courteous smile, a good attitude and is received much in the same way.

Also with Cohn Bros. is Hansen Davis and Lowell Motey in the rug department. These two gentlemen have been with Cohn Bros. for years and are experts in sewing and installing fine carpeting. They said they have no problems and are also received well when sent on a job. Cohn Bros. feels that to lose any of these men would be a great loss for the company.

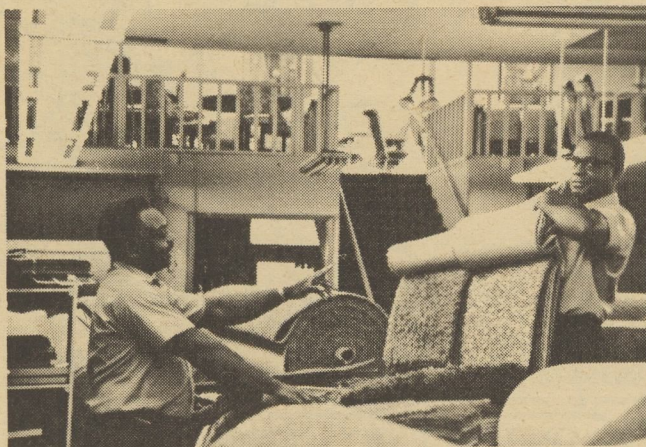
"It would appear to me that other companies might take a lesson from these wise employment practices," Cohn said.



Here we see salesman John Williams as he waits on customer at Cohn Bros. Furniture.



Cohn Brothers Furniture presents familiar front to Portland customers.



Hansen Davis and Lowell Motey examine carpeting in Cohn Brothers rug department.



Ben Leonard

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Crops Need Pickers

SALEM (Special) — Largest shortages of pickers reported by the Department of Employment's Rural Manpower section at present are at Portland where there is a shortage of 100 strawberry pickers and 200 caneberry pickers; in the McMinnville area, short 200 cherry pickers; Lebanon area, short 100 strawberry pickers, and in Eugene area, short 150 strawberry pickers.

Otherwise, the weekly farm labor report states that the strawberry harvest has about a week to go in the Willamette valley; in Hood River valley, two weeks. A shortage of 50 strawberry pickers was reported at Albany, with no housing available.

Other cherry picker shortages were reported at Eugene, short 50, with no housing available, and at Salem, short 75, with housing available. Other Willamette valley areas have adequate cherry picker labor and one week of picking left. The Dalles area cherry picking is practically complete. La Grande area cherry picking is to start July 15, with a poor crop reported and adequate labor. Sour cherry harvest is to start July 15 at Eugene with adequate labor.

Other caneberry picker shortages are reported at Albany, short 50, with some housing available; Lebanon area, short 75, with no housing available and Salem area, short 100, with no housing available.

A bumper pole bean harvest is to start July 20 to 29 in the Willamette valley. The following shortages of pickers are anticipated during harvest of the more than 11,000 acres of beans: Albany area, short 200 by July 25, with housing available; Salem area, short 500 by August 15, with housing available.

Training Available

The U. S. Department of Labor announced recently approval of two JOBS training proposals in Portland to provide permanent employment to 60 hard-core unemployed at a federal cost of \$238,549.

Regional Manpower Administrator Kenneth C. Robertson said the contracts had been signed with the Albina Corporation and with the Portland General Electric Company. Albina Corporation will train 50 disadvantaged workmen in various boat building occupations while the P.G. and E. will train 10 workers.

Robertson said the contracts were the latest approved as part of the President's JOBS (Job Opportunities in the Business Sector) program undertaken jointly by the National Alliance of Businessmen and the U. S. Department of Labor.

Unemployment Benefits

(NOTE: This column is written weekly and published by this newspaper as a public and educational service. If you have questions with regard to the Oregon State Employment Service, Unemployment Insurance and/or referral to the Job Corps, Neighborhood Youth Corps or training under the Manpower Development and Training Act, please address your queries to the Department of Employment, attn. Informational Representative, 402 Labor and Industries Building, Salem, Oregon 97310.)

QUESTION: If I work only part-time, am I entitled to unemployment insurance benefits if I am laid off or if I continue to work for the same employer part-time, am I entitled to partial unemployment benefits?

ANSWER: If you continue to work for your regular employer, but because of reduced hours of work earn

less than full-time wages — you may be entitled to receive partial unemployment benefits. The Department furnishes employers with a form, "Notice and Verification of Partial Employment," on which they certify to an employee's partial unemployment. You in turn complete a portion of the form and mail or deliver it to the local Department of Employment office. If you are in all other respects eligible and qualified, you will be paid for the week or weeks that you were partially employed. Of course, if you are working part-time and are laid off, you will be eligible for unemployment benefits, provided you worked at least 20 weeks with average earnings of \$20 per week in employment subject to Department of Employment law and you were paid total wages of at least \$700 in your base year.

Classes End

For over five years, the Oregon Bureau of Labor has sponsored a program of job information and motivation. The program was called the Creative Job Search Technique (CJST).

The method was developed by Ray Zigler and was to become so effective a method of training the unemployed and the underemployed that its fame spread to foreign countries as an accepted and effective method of rehabilitating the unemployed.

This same method has been used for over a year at the Albina Neighborhood Service Center every Thursday evening under the direction of George Christian and has helped many Albina residents not only find jobs, but better jobs in many cases.

The classes will end Thursday, July 25. Ray Zigler has been commended for his training of the counselors, George Christian and Clinton Jenkins. The Neighborhood Center and its director, Rozell Gilmore, provided much help and many courtesies during the life of the classes.

Career Position

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Apply now at Portland Civil Service, 115 S.W. Fourth Ave.

"BECAUSE I MUST SLEEP AT NIGHT ..."

by Dr. Douglas S. Freeman
I Have Increased My Insurance —

Because I have lost heavily on other investments I had made to secure my old age and the future of my children.

Because men as good as I, or better, have seen their own business collapse. Mine may follow theirs, despite all I can do, and if it does, I want to save some assets for my wife, to whom my policies are made payable.

Because I do not know whether my health will stand the strain of these harrowing times. Deaths among men of my age are increasing ominously. I can name a dozen of my intimates whose business losses and worries have provoked maladies that were fatal to them. I owe it to my family to make the best effort I can to keep myself physically fit. But I also owe it to them to give them, as far as I can, an income that will compensate for my salary in case I drop from heart disease, which is increasing at a rate that will soon make it responsible for one death in five among middle-aged men.

Because I know that my children are going to have a tougher time than I had in making a living. I was born and grew up to manhood in an age of large opportunity. Promotion came steadily to me because in America of that day there was a scarcity of skilled men. It is not going to be so for my children. Standards are higher. The pace in the race for the prize is much faster. I cannot guarantee my children success, but by sacrificing a little to increase my insurance, I have made it as certain as anything can be that they will get an adequate education and thereby a better start in life.

Because I must sleep at night and I do not want my dreams to be haunted by the fact that those I love will be added to the unhappy and hungry thousands that walk the streets.

— Richmond News Leader

Dr. Freeman is a distinguished editor, and author of the Pulitzer Prize-Winning Biography, "Robert E. Lee."

Jobs Available

Portland Concentrated
Employment Program

Title: CEP System Coordinator

Project Limit: Position funded only through August 31, 1969

Salary: Maximum of \$850 per month with limit of 20% above current salary

Title: Transportation Supervisor

Project Limit: Position funded through August 31, 1969

Salary: Maximum \$625.00 per month subject of 20% above previous salary

Title: Community Representative (4)

Project Limit: Position funded through August 31, 1969

Salary: Maximum \$500.00 per month with limit of 20% above current salary

Title: Supportive Service Coordinator

Salary Range: Maximum \$750 per month with limit of 20% above current salary

Title: Outreach Coordination

Project Limits: Position funded through August 31, 1969

Salary: Maximum \$750.00 per month with limit of 20% above current salary

Title: Transportation Specialist

Project Limit: Position funded through August 31, 1969

Salary: Maximum \$400.00 per month with limit of 20% above current salary

Portland Metropolitan
Steering Comm.-EOA (Inc.)

Position: Housing Coordinator

Salary: Up to \$750.00 per month (limited to 20% increase over previous salary)

Position: Neighborhood Organization Specialist

Salary: Up to \$750.00 per month (limited to 20% increase over previous salary)

Position: CAP Program Coordinator

Salary: Up to \$900.00 per month (limited to 20% increase over previous salary)

Position: MIS Reports Specialist

Salary: Up to \$500.00 per month (limited to 20% increase over previous salary)

Position: Bookkeeper

Salary: Up to \$400.00 per month (limited to 20% increase over previous salary)

Position: Property Management Specialist

Salary: Up to \$500.00 per month (limited to 20% increase over previous salary)

Portland Concentrated
Employment Program

Title: New Careers Project Director

Project Limit: Employment Guaranteed only through August 31, 1969

Salary: \$900 to \$1,050 per month limited to 20% above current salary

Title: Career Development Specialist

Project Limits: Employment guaranteed only through August 31, 1969

Title: Curriculum Specialist, New Careers

Project Limit: Employment guaranteed only through August 31, 1969

Salary: \$700 to \$800 limited to 20% above current salary

Title: Project Secretary

Project Limits: Employment guaranteed only to August 31, 1969

Salary: \$5,356.00 annually

Title: Secretary

(Continued on Page 9)

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Sports:

Profile of Willie Stoudamire

by Ron Leverett

In interviewing Willie Stoudamire, one of the best all-around athletes Portland fans have ever witnessed, I was very impressed with the mature outlook he has on life. After the interview, I came away feeling very lucky to have the opportunity to explore how he got interested in sports, some of his unhappy experiences and ambitions he hopes to pursue.

Prior to the interview, it was rumored — primarily by white coaches — that Willie doesn't like for people to become very close to him. Thus, there were some reservations.

In tracing his illustrious career, one must go back to the time when Willie was in the third grade at Elliot. Here he received his inspiration from the late Negro teacher, John Daniels, to pursue sports as well as a college degree, which he hopes to acquire in Business Administration.

During his grade school basketball, he had the fortune of playing on a seventh and eighth golden ball championship teams. The names of some of the players who performed were Ed Thompson, Ken Warren, Russ Payne, Dan Bell and his brother, Charles.

Cardell, Willie's older brother, was the deciding factor for him to perform at Washington rather than Jefferson High School.

Upon his arrival on the high school level, Willie responded as a typical outstanding grade school ath-

lete. He thought he knew all that was to be known about sports.

Mike Doherty, the basketball coach there during that time, taught him to be tolerant of others besides learning several fundamentals which developed him into an outstanding player. Other Washington coaches who helped him in athletics were Jimmy Winters and Paul Potch.

In looking back over his career, Willie's last year in basketball was his most enjoyable. As he stated, "People realized I wasn't a superman," the pressure which he felt was exerted on him during his junior year.

During his freshman year, he remarks that his basketball playing time amounted to one junior varsity game before being moved up to varsity competition. On the varsity level, he compiled a total of 45 minutes playing time. Willie emphasized that this was not wasted but a learning experience for him.

Honors achieved in high school were: All-City football and 3rd team All-State junior year; All-City All-State 1st team in junior and senior year, setting a new state scoring basketball record; Honorable Mention in baseball sophomore and junior year. His senior year he did not participate.

In reflecting over his career, Willie feels that many black athletes are exploited, that they have only one responsibility to the school — that is to perform.

He speaks very bitterly on how he felt he was being used at Washington. This came to light at the school's athletic banquet when the most outstanding senior athlete is given a plaque or trophy. Willie was passed over — "because he had the wrong attitude." In pursuing this statement, I asked if he thought white coaches understood Negro athletes, or, phrasing it another way, "are they hard to discipline?" His reply was that he felt it was mostly the coaches who didn't understand the black athlete.

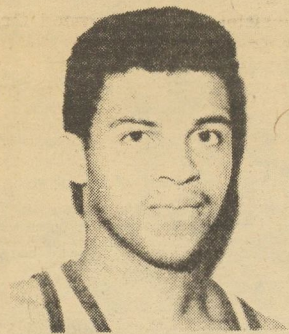
To justify his statement, he refers to his junior year when the Negro coach, Jimmy Winters, was at Washington. When a personal problem would arise between him and the coach, he would talk to Jim. Jim would then consult the coach to rectify the incident.

During his basketball career, Willie feels he had two memorable moments — the first, to show people he was better than Mike Keck; secondly, performing against his "buddies," Jefferson High School.

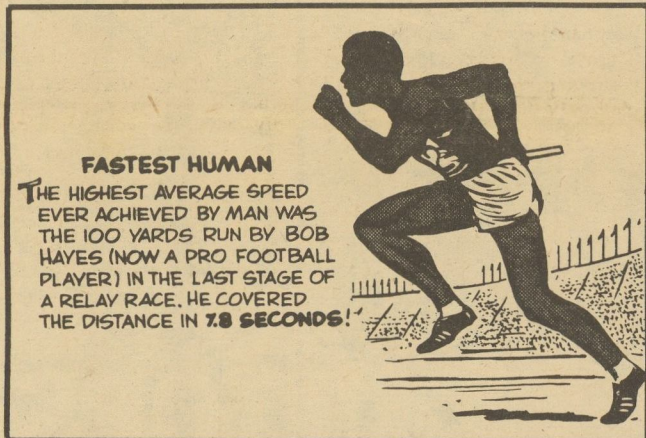
Willie comes from a large family consisting of four sisters and five brothers. His hero idols are Elgin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers and UCLA's Mike Warren.

Next fall he will venture to Lower Columbia College, a Junior College in Longview, Washington. His choice of this school was based mainly on the fact that he felt that he wasn't ready academically; secondly, he might become

(Continued on Page 7)



Willie Stoudamire



Scouts Respond to VP's Appeal

Twenty young boys from the Albina area took off for their first taste of camping Sunday, thanks to the Boy Scouts of America and its current program to give 120 disadvantaged children a scouting experience "on the house."

According to Charles Crews, Assistant District Executive, the "campships" are the results of Vice President Humphrey's appeal in 1965 for a summer program for boys in connection with the Office of Educational Opportunity. The present intercity program has been in existence for two years, but still falls short of the desired maximum contact with boys eleven to fourteen, who would benefit from a week of outdoor community living. Mr. Crews blames a lack of parent parti-

cipation for the fact that only one of five potential scouters is reached.

"The words 'Boy Scouting' immediately sets up a block because it means Responsibility," said Mr. Crews. Boy Scouting has also suffered from "a white image" in the Negro community "because only middle class white people have used the scouting program. If five out of 20 people on the block showed interest and donated time, we could serve every boy in Albina."

Mr. Crews emphasized the volunteer basis of the Boy Scouts and its dependence on a leadership drawn from each community being served. Counselors Pete Elia and Fredrick Smith will be supervising the first group to leave for camp this summer.

They will join 785 other boys from Oregon at Camp Meriwether.

"Camp Meriwether is one of the finest camps in the council," Mr. Crews elaborated. "It is located on the Pacific beach and offers a variety of activities such as canoeing, archery, rifle practice, arts and crafts, plus the opportunity to work on 250 merit badges." The scouters will return home on Saturday, July 13, at 5 p.m.

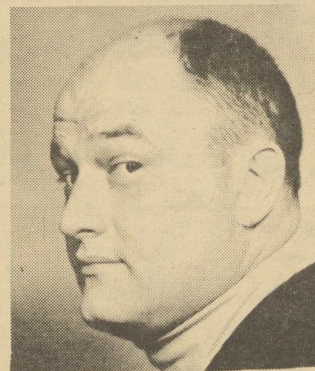
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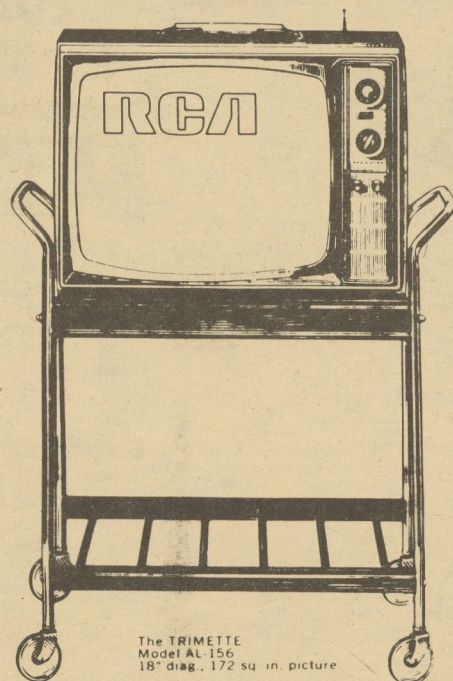
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Social Happening Inside The Inner City

Preceding the ball, the Hilton Smiths entertained at their home at cocktails for about ten couples, and after the ball was over, a number of "after parties" were held with one of the jolliest being a no-host breakfast arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Woods with Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Plummer and several other couples at the Hoyt Hotel.

In attendance at the Kappa

formal was their honored guest the Rev. John L. Van-Wolvelear, Portland University, who has been working closely with the Education Committee of the Alumni Chapter in the more serious side of Kappas interests.

The Alumni Chapter of 17 members has been guided by the Education Committee headed by Vernon Chatman, Joseph Nunn, James Brooks

and Williams Law, in their "College Bound" program, to help more students to plan and prepare themselves for college. Social help through counselling, coaching in academic material, and financial assistance has been made available through Kappa guidance to these students, in cooperation with local high schools and programs at the University of Portland and

Maryhurst College.

The Theodore Haiths took time out last week for a few days to visit their old home town, Seattle, where Ted's Omega fraternity brothers were gathered for a conclave at the Olympia hotel. Many pleasant friendships were renewed.

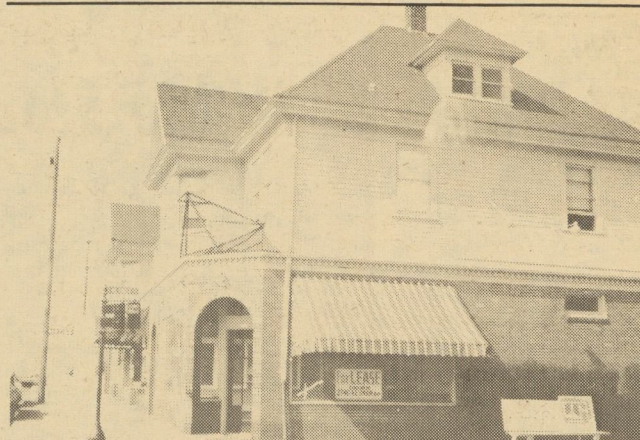
Mrs. Walter (Lois) Sayles, always a very busy professional woman, has just returned from Washington, D.C. where she took part in an Educational Professional Personnel Development Conference arranged by the U.S. Office of Education.

The Conrad McConnells, a husband and wife "Matching Pair" of pharmacists, have returned from a California vacation spent mainly in the Bay area. Their son Pete accompanied them on their motor trip.

Mrs. Edward (Jewel) Johns is lending her artistic talents to the exhilarating program at the Albina Arts Center by teaching a class of youngsters. She does this during the school year on a professional basis but is one of the several public school teachers who contribute their time as volunteers to Rufus Butler's dream out there on N. E. Killingsworth Avenue.

Miss Ann Williams tall tan and terrific, most recently a librarian attached to the staff at The American School for Diplomats in New Delhi, India, can now be seen downtown, or at the Hilton or Benson hotels, change of pace from the hot indian sun and the cool silence of the library scene.

Mrs. Ellen Law has just been appointed as an assistant to the principal at Jefferson. She has been a counselor and teacher at Jeff for many years.



You can lease or rent this newly decorated store room on the corner of N. E. Union and Knott Street just across the street from Lampus and the 1st National Bank. It has off-street parking and would be ideal for service type business. This building has been completely redecorated. For more information, call 282-5850 or 288-5321, ext. 64.

Missionary to Speak

The Berean Baptist Church will have a missionary speaker at the morning worship service. The speaker, David Rogers, will be leaving for the Congo in two months. He

will be working in evangelism and Christian education. The public is invited to come and hear this young man. The church is located at 109 N. Wygant. Service begins at 11 a.m.

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Tom Wilson Speaks At Affair

by Joe Hoffman, Secretary Human Rights Council
 The storm of the afternoon of June 28 almost cancelled out the People's Problems Hearing, sponsored by the Human Rights Council, held Friday, June 28, from 1 to 3 p.m. at First Christian Church, 1314 S. W. Park Avenue.

Several representatives of federal, state and local agencies were not kept away by the rain, wind and hail, but many of the poor transportationless and moneyless were. About thirty-two low-income persons did brave the stormy weather. Some 50 persons in all, including representatives of the press and TV stations, were present.

Representatives of the Albina Neighborhood Service Center, headed by Tom Wilson, attended and Richard Warrick from Youth Opportunity Center.

Tom Wilson was applauded for his remarks on the problems of the poor, jobless, disabled and senior citizens. He also spoke on the need to extend the Food Stamp

Program and to make it more available to low-income persons and to provide more food for the money spent.

He urged the elderly present to work for a monthly bus pass to give the needy and elderly much needed transportation, as well as to correct the bad transportation pattern now in existence between the west side and Northeast, which requires that the passenger return to the west side of the river before he can go from Southeast to Northeast.

The next People Problems Hearing will be held Wednesday, July 17, from 2 to 4 p.m., First Immanuel Lutheran Church Assembly Hall, 1816 N. W. Irving.

The Human Rights Council desires to communicate and coordinate efforts involving problems and issues affecting black people as well as white — Indians and Spanish-Americans and other minorities. The Council proposes to carry on publicity work on the white problem and the question of bread and butter or guns.

Training Classes End July 25

For over five years, the State of Oregon Bureau of Labor has sponsored a program of job information and education. The program was called the Creative Job Search Technique (CJST). The method was developed by Ray Zigler and was to become so effective a method of training the unemployed and underemployed that its fame spread to colleges and universities all over the country. This method also spread to foreign countries as an accepted effective method of rehabilitating the unemployed.

This same method has been used for over a year at the Albina Neighborhood Service Center every Thursday evening under the direction of George Christian. The class has helped many Albina residents not only find jobs but better jobs in many cases.

The classes will not be held any longer at the Service Center and will be cancelled with the last Thursday meeting in July.

We wish to thank Mr. Ray Zigler for his training of the counselors, George Christian and Clinton Jenkins, and also thank the Neighborhood Center and its Director, Rozell Gilmore, for the help and courtesy extended during the operation of the classes.

Willie Stoudamire

(Continued from Page 5)

so bewildered on a large campus that he would quit school; thirdly, he wasn't going just to participate in athletics, but to acquire a degree.

After LCC, he doesn't know where he wants to attend, although he mentioned Seattle University, Oklahoma University and Arizona State as schools which play basketball as his preference. He plans on participating in basketball and baseball. If a professional career in sports evolves he would like to try it — but his immediate plans are to "acquire a college degree."

Free Classes Held For Expectant Mothers

Woodland Park Hospital, in cooperation with the Childbirth Education Association of Portland (CEAP), will offer a class for expectant parents. The class will meet for five two-hour sessions on Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m., beginning July 16.

The class, designed to prepare parents for the experience of childbirth, acquaints them with the mechanisms of pregnancy, labor and birth and instructs in a variety of exercises to assist in relaxation and control. The curriculum, developed by the New York Maternity Center, includes information on all the major medical approaches to childbirth. The class is suitable for parents anticipating any type of childbirth experience.

The class is open to the public. There is no requirement that students be connected with Woodland Park Hospital.

CEAP, which will administer the classes, is a group of professional and lay people

who are concerned that the Portland community have an adequate program of childbirth education. The group founded and has been the motivating force behind the six-year program of childbirth education classes at the YWCA. CEAP has a medical advisory board which reviews its curriculum.

Instructor for the Woodland Park class will be Mary Zittenfield, RN. Mrs. Zittenfield is the mother of two children, and a member of CEAP, who prepared for childbirth through a CEAP class.

Enrollment in the class will be strictly limited to 10 students, so that the instructor will have adequate time for individual attention. Husbands of students are strongly encouraged to attend the class sessions.

Registration for the class may be arranged through Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gisvold, 284-3885. Fee for the class is \$10.00.

Funds Donated to Handicapped Children

Two community service organizations have donated funds to the Portland Public Schools to be used to purchase special typewriters needed in making teaching materials for visually handicapped children. Dr. Edgar Taylor, Director of Special Education in Portland, announced Monday.

The Beth Israel Temple Sisterhood donated \$505 for the purchase of an IBM electric typewriter, and the Columbia Lions Club Auxiliary made a gift to the schools of \$185 to be used to buy a Smith-Corona typewriter. Both machines type in the large print needed by children with visual handicaps.



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Why must there be those who would squelch individually?

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'We Shall Overcome'

"We Shall Overcome." This phrase can be readily applied to the volunteer group from Beaverton High School that made the Creative Art Workshop a success.

There were about twenty-eight of them who persevered in spite of numerous obstacles they faced in their effort to make the program succeed. Some of the obstacles are as follows:

Number one is that on Sunday between 2 and 4 was not a good time, expressed by some of the staff; number two: we were told that we could not conduct the sessions at the Neighborhood Service Center because it was not equipped for such activity. Thanks to Mr. Rufus Butler of the Albina Art Center who permitted us to use their center. Noticing there was a problem with transportation of the boys and girls from the Neighborhood Service Center to the Albina Art Center, the problem was solved through the School Board No. 4; number three: trying to secure a gym for the sports activities. We were able to secure the gym at Mallory Avenue Christian Church for about two Sundays.

The weather was on our side for the rest of the time.

The boys used the playground at Elliot School.

The students were dedicated and deeply involved. They forgot race and color. They instructed the students in arts and crafts, drama, ballet, music and sports. One of the girls became so involved that when she secured a job that prevented her from continuing, she quit the job.

The Creative Art Workshop met every Sunday from 2-4 p.m. from January to May, 1968. The final session was held at Beaverton High School, where the group performed for the students and parents. They took the boys and girls on field trips from time to time and also took them to the Soul Assembly.

The adult advisor was Mr. John Techtinger, social studies teacher of the 11th and 12th grade students of Beaverton High School.

The students provided all the equipment needed to conduct the workshop and furnished all the refreshments for each session.

Their teaching skills are to be commended. What these students did, other young people can do. They proved that all young people aren't bad. Many are making worthwhile contributions to society.

We are appealing to the 11th and 12th graders of the Albina area to become involved in this program or some other programs. The boys and girls participating in this program were from 1-8 grades. There is something constructive all young people can do. Will you volunteer to help at the Neighborhood Service Center Summer Program, etc.? If you are interested, please call 287-2603, extension 40.

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Model Cities Rally Planned

Emmett Baskett, chairman of the Citizens' Planning Board of the Portland Model Cities Program, announced today that a "Model Cities Rally" will be held at Irving Park on Sunday, July 28, from the hours of 4:00-6:00 p.m.

The primary purpose of the rally will be a progress report to the citizens of the model neighborhood. Each working committee chairman will review the planning currently underway in the Model Cities Program. Governor Tom McCall will give the opening remarks and encouragement.

The Model Cities Program, which began officially in Portland at the beginning of this year, is basically at the half-way point in the critical year of planning. Hopefully, the action phase of the Model Cities Program will begin in 1969.

In announcing the "Model Cities Rally," chairman Baskett said, "I hope that all citizens of the model neighborhood and interested Portlanders will plan to attend our rally at Irving Park on July 28. The Model Cities Program demands and requires citizens' participation. Our "rally" will help inform our citizens about the entire program, and the progress that we are making."

Noteable Notes

by George Christian

It is a shame that today's critics don't carry as much reason as they carry weight.

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Lodge Banquet Held At Thunderbird



The annual banquet of the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Oregon and the Order of Eastern Star of America was held Saturday, July 6, 1968, at the Thunderbird Motel. Pictured, from right to left, are Mattie Ford, Laura Nivins, Lennie Carter, Julia Ganter, President of OES, Levan Johnson, G.M., John Hart, G.S., Jimmy Ganter, G.T., Cleveland McCord. Standing are Elvis Carter and Christine Smith.

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Roving Reporter

Listens

This is going to sound funny and hard to believe but I was just walking down the street wondering from where and whom to get my roving reporter views this week when two autos suddenly crashed at the corner of Seventh and Alberta. This, of course, drew a crowd of curious onlookers and views were not hard to come by.

The first thing I learned was that the injured person in one of the cars was Mrs. Mazie Wright. The extent of her injuries were not discernible, so while waiting for the ambulance to arrive I talked to Willie Jackson.



asked Jackson what he thought of the intersection. He felt that it was very unsafe and that there should be a four-way stop sign or a red light.

Jackson stated that it was a wonder that accidents did not occur at this intersection more often. I said that maybe the city would do something about the intersection. Jackson said yes maybe they will and stated as an after thought, after someone is killed.

He also stated that a car ran into a church on the corner about six months ago.

I thanked Jackson for his remarks and I then became the subject as young Harvestu Harris approached me and asked why were there no black ambulance drivers in



Portland. I said I didn't know that there were none. Harris said that he had been in Portland for twenty-four years and had never seen a black ambulance driver. I asked a policeman at the scene and he told me to ask the ambulance company. I related the information to Harris, who walked away at that point.



I talked to many people at this point and their questions ranged from why it took the ambulance so long to arrive at the scene of the accident.

The debates continued as I left and I left hoping to see you and get your views for next week's Roving Reporter.

Judge
Named

After nine years of practicing law, Portland attorney Aaron Brown is on the other side of the gavel, serving a pro-tem judgeship from July through December.

Mr. Brown was appointed to the criminal bench of the Municipal Courts as one of twelve "part-time" judges recently named to fill the need created by sick, absent, or vacationing judges and the heavy court dockets.

Mr. Brown secured his Law degree from Northwestern after completing his undergraduate education at Fisk University. A native of Houston, Texas, he is married and has two children. He is a partner in the legal firm of Rask, Hefferin, and Brown.

Free Swim Lessons

Mothers and their school aged children are invited to free swimming sessions at Lewis and Clark College from 10 to 11 a.m. on July 12, 19, and 26. Free swimming lessons will also be offered. Mothers are asked to bring their lunch for themselves and for their children. Transportation will be provided. Call Mrs. Minuk, 282-7583.

Mothers and their preschool aged children are invited to a picnic at Irving Park, N.E. 7th and Fremont Streets, on Friday, July 12, at 11 a.m. Mothers are requested to provide the lunch for themselves and for their children. Should it rain, we will meet at the Knott St. Community Center, 77 N.E. Knott St. Transportation will be provided. Call Mrs. Minuk, 282-7583.

West Side Housing

West Hills Fair Housing Council, combined with the Human Relations Committee of Beaverton, is eager to help any minority group members in obtaining housing or rentals on the west side of town. The Housing Council recently located housing for three black families and is anxious to move to help integrate their area.

If anyone desires assistance or simply a companion while looking, please call Mrs. Halvarson, 292-3488, or Mr. Platt, 292-4238. And if any encounters prove difficult, we would appreciate being informed.

(Continued from Page 1)

cal when black people were cut off from their roots and made to believe that everything in their past was negative.

This book purports to be the first establishment of the true heritage of black people and he hopes it will provide a bridge into a better time for us all.

He chose the title, "Kebbarro," because the saga of black people coming to this country and their lives to the present is newsworthy.

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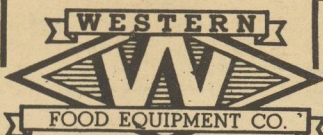
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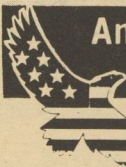
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