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promotions used in the

Booster's newspaper, the

by EMILY SUMMERS

It was indeed something new

last week, when over the TV

news, I saw that Robert E.

Johnson, U.S. Senator, Edward Brooke, of Massachusetts presiding as

Temporary Chairman of the

board of directors I believes,

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The Times

The Oregon Advance/TIMES Publishing Company, Inc., non-profit corporation, Publisher: Ann Crowe. Acting Chairman, Board of Directors: Leonard J. Viele. Vice-Chairman: (No name provided). Subscriptions: By mail, $4.50 per year in advance. By carrier, 40¢ per month (voluntary)

STATEMENT
The Oregon Advance/TIMES goes to press about two weeks prior to the next Sunday's edition, and is published every Sunday and Wednesday. The Oregon Advance/TIMES gives to our community a newspaper which factually reports our area's news and events. It will provide a forum for community expression and help people become more conscious of their obligations to one another and to their community. In all this, the truth, as we see it, will be consistently presented.

Page 2
Vol. 1, No. 30
August 15, 1968

Positive Leadership Wanted

The one problem that the black man faces is that of how to overcome the negative outlook. It is a fact that too long, we have been conditioned to see the bad side of the situation. Of course, there is ample reason for this. The black man has been conditioned to think much more in terms of what he cannot do than in terms of what he can do. This has been especially so in the South, where the very color was abnormal. That his facial makeup was undesirable, that his hair was kinked, his energy was put forth in all that he was lazy and carefree. All of these negatives have over the years conditioned him to think only about what is wrong with himself and his environment. Today, instead of working to make positive gains, too many of us are caught up in the web of criticizing the mistakes of others. Those who make the mistakes are the ones who are really getting the job done.

No one has ever accomplished very much without making mistakes. It would be helpful if more energy was put forth in down-to-earth work, in criticizing others for the mistakes they make while trying to get the job done.

Moral Leadership Needed

In the Albina area there is a need for moral and spiritual leadership. This becomes more obvious every day as we read or watch a TV viewed. Many black young people today have come to believe that this is the way to live. They say the church doesn't do anything for them, that they want to do as they please, and that the church may have some merit, and re-educate this generation.

The indictment against the indictment against the indictment against the black man is not the case. They say the pastor who has the younger generation is doing a token of encouragement and the young people will reap the benefits of.

It's generally a satisfactory resolution - but as satisfactorily as can be obtained in such a complex situation - and certainly no more constructive than the one on the same subject in 1965.

As to particulars, it is emerging as a tragic fact that "winning the war," in the conventional interpretation of the term, "victory," seems to be an increasingly unreachable objective. Therefore, some positive thoughts in the resolution have added importance - such as a bi-lateral and to hostilities by the peace talks - such as economic reforms in South Viet Nam and, of course, the South Vietnamese shuddering of a constantly increasing share of the military burdens.

I, like the attempt of the drafters to "re-exaggerate American leadership to offer constructive solutions," do especially favor the opening paragraph - pressing profound and gratitude to the members of our armed forces who have served in Viet Nam.

We have never tried to pose as a Viet Nam expert, even though (President) Johnson sent me there on a special mission. I have felt that we and our disunited front have something basically similar.

We have given them as an impossible alternative - serve in Viet Nam or serve in jail - and an impossible job, if they go to Viet Nam. Their effort, that there is there is entirely praise-worthy and I hope the strains there is to be done now is for the pastors, leaders and laymen to join hands and re-educate this generation on the values of honest, faithfulness and fair play.

Meantime, Back At The TV

by EMILE SUMMERS

Well by now they are busy cleaning up the debris, left by the CUP, at present con­ vention last week in Miami, Florida. The delegate candidates have returned home where they indi­ viduals, and again, and Richard Nixon and Agnew from Maryland are gird­ ing themselves for the cam­ paign trail.

This convention was about as conclusive as an almanac in 1791. The Ohio County Democratic party will hold their annual picnic at Laurel­hurst Park Sun. Aug. 18th. There will be speakers from the various candidates for this falls election, games for the kids, with prizes for win­ ners. Free icecream, etc.

To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Please accept our small contribution to your paper as a token of encouragement and faith. We're a young, strug­ gling family business, and we are certainly more hopeful that we can be of any help to you and your or­ ganization. We would be pleased to have you call to me, if only we wish we were in a position to place more advertising with you as I am convinced your newspaper motivates our readership. We extend to you our cordial wishes for every success with the Oregon Advance Times.

Roxie Haines,
Williams Advertising Agency, Roseburg, John F. Williams, Jr.

Gov. McCall Views Vietnam

The news media has asked me to comment on the Viet Nam resolution adopted at the Oregon Republican State Con­ vention this past weekend in Garibaldi.

It's generally a satisfac­ torily resolution - but as satisfactorily as can be obtained in such a complex situation - and certainly no more constructive than the one on the same subject in 1965.

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Appreciating his intellect, insight and ability, Thomas Jefferson sought recognition for Blamore. Jefferson saw in that it Blamore assisted in

Lives & Legends

Did you ever hear of Ben­jamin Blamore? Born in 1731 in Ellicott, Maryland, he was a mathematical wizard and astronomer.

Early in his youth he made a wooden clock. It kept ac­ curate time until his death in 1800. Today it is regarded as the first clock wholly made in America.

Blamore began the publica­ tion of an almanac in 1791. He raised this almanac regu­ larly until 1802.

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Training For "Hard-Core" Provided by JOBS Program

San Francisco, August 11: A Roosevelt's JOBS program contract has been approved to provide 193 hard-core unemployed in five West Coast cities with training for permanent employment.

Regional Manpower Administrator Kenneth C. Robertson announced that a JOBS Job Opportunities in the Business Sector proposal by the Manpower Consortium of Milwaukee, Wis., to train 47 disadvantaged at a cost to the government of $1,582,608 had been signed in Washington, D.C.

The nationwide program provides for training by private industry of 19,900 hard-core unemployed in 500 cities by the end of 1969. The program is part of a partnership between the National Alliance of Businessmen and the U.S. Labor Department to provide employment for 100,000 disadvantaged workers in the nation's 50 largest cities by June 30, 1969.

Bell, Book & Candles

Wednesday August 7, a group of young people surprised Evelyn Collins with a birthday party.

Miss Collins is director of the Christian Community Center and day nursery at 126 N. E. Russell Street. "The Center will celebrate its tenth anniversary and we expect to burn the mortgage at that time," Miss Collins stated.

Many young people have enjoyed basketball, ping pong, kick ball, quiet games, cookies and Bible Study that makes up the heart of Miss Collins program.

Miss Collins stated that she and her staff conduct day nursery for children, infants through kindergarten and for school children during the summer months they have various activities including field trips.

The Center has provided many youths a chance to play excellent basketball. Last year two teams was awarded.

Contest Offers Prizes

The Oregon Advance/TIMES is sponsoring an essay contest. Three-hundred words or more will be appropriate for entry. There are two divisions in this contest - under two age groups. First group is limited to 20 years and under. Second group is 21 years and over. Each essay must be original of your own composition, and may be chosen from any city of Oregon below. The deadline for this contest will be effective the 31st of August, at 12:00 midnight.

The prizes consist of 1st prize ($100). (Two First Prizes) 2nd prize $5.00 (Two Second Prizes) 3rd prize - an interview OTHER ENTRIES WILL RECEIVE A BIG THANK YOU FROM THE TIMES STAFF!!

In order to enter you must live within the Albina area. Mail entry to: Mr. Neil Kelly, Attorney/ TIMES Attention: Contest 714-1/2 N. E., Albert Steet Portland, Oregon 97211

TOPIC TITLES

1. Why I am Proud of My Parents
2. Why I am Proud to be an American
3. What Needs to be Done in the Work World
4. Do You Feel You Have Received an adequate education in Farrell?
5. What it Means to be a Teen-age.
6. Why I Like Portland
7. What I Think of Interracial Marriage

Golf Lessons

Word has reached the Advance/TIMES office that free golf lessons will be given to a group of Albina Youth. Those wishing to learn golf should call the TIMES office and leave your name and address.

It is a wise man who makes mistakes but does not respond to encores.

Our Dad Says: Check out your Contractor before you call him.

The Oregon Advance/TIMES Page 3

August 15, 1968

High Schools Ready For Fall

HIGH SCHOOLS

Orientation days for freshmen and registration days for other students have been scheduled for Portland's 13 public high schools for the 1968-69 school year.

The dates for orientation and registration vary from school to school, with the first freshman orientation slated at Wilson on Tuesday, August 26. All high schools will open with a regular full-day schedule on Monday, Sept. 9.

For further information contact John N. Neiler, Director, Public Information Dept.

Ours DAD SAYS: Check out your Contractor before you call him.

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It is a wise man who makes mistakes but does not respond to encores.
Dear Novie—

Dear Novie:

I am a boy of 16 years of age and will be 17 very shortly. I am writing you to tell you that my father and I have a problem that can lead to serious complications. He feels because I play sports he should be the one to accept the glory. He wants me to play so he can brag—about how he raised his son to be good in sports. O.K., I can slightly tolerate that, however, I can't tolerate the fact that he wants me in every night at 9:00 o'clock including weekends. I am not a problem child, I have a very good job making over $2.00 an hour, and I have always had pretty good grades. How can I explain to him that we're not back in the old days without him telling me to pack up and ship out.

Fed Up

I think parents should be more understanding nowadays and the only way to get them to understand is by understanding. Try having a man-to-man talk with him which I am sure you are capable of...tell him how you feel. Sometimes parents aren't aware of the fact that their children are growing up. Try to explain to him that you need to be allowed a longer curfew and try to make him understand that you want to be allowed to be yourself, man. You sound like a wonderful son.

Novie:

What can a guy do at 16 years of age when there are no decent girls left where he lives. There is really nothing you can say to help me. I just thought I would write to tell you how sickening girls are nowadays with their cursing and talking. Please print this and maybe some girls will wake up. Sick of indecent girls.

Dear Sick:

Not all girls are indecent and vulgar. If you are a decent guy you can find a decent girl. Are you forgetting that guys can too? Don't get me wrong...Sure there are a lot of vulgar girls, but she is so persistent that she has me dialing his number. She always asks me for advice. I told her to stop calling him because I play sports he should be the one to accept the glory. He only wants me to play so he can brag about how he raised his son to be good in sports. O.K., I can

Dear Fed Up:

I am writing you to tell you that my father and I have a problem. The girl happens to be a very good friend of mine and she is always asking me for advice. I told her to stop calling him but she is so persistent that she has me dialing his number for her. Don't like dialing guys tip too? Don't get me wrong...Sure there are a lot of girls who have made it more than clear that they don't like her. I always say if you treat a girl decent she will

Novie:

What do you think of a girl that keeps calling a boy who has made it more than clear that he doesn't like her. The girl happens to be a very good friend of mine and she is always asking me for advice. I told her to stop calling him but she is so persistent that she has me dialing his number for her. Don't like dialing guys.

Dear Doting Dad:

Well, you sound like you are on the right road, but if you keep dialing for your friend, pretty soon you will be dialing for yourself. Put your foot down and quit dialing. Then explain to her how it lowers her when she continu­ously calls a guy that isn't calling her.

(Have a problem, write Dear Novie, C/O Oregon Advance/TIMES, 714-1/2 N, E, Portland, Oregon.)
Unemployment Claims Drop During Harvest

SALEM — (Special) — Initial claims for unemployment insurance dropped to 1,855 last week and the rate of insured unemployment slipped to 2.1 percent as weeks of unemployment insurance claimed fell to 10,435, which was 772 below the previous week. J. N. Fees, commissioner, Department of Employment, in making the announcement said that beans harvesting, which has now begun throughout the Willamette Valley was a prime factor in the drop. A further decline in weeks claimed, the rate and initial claims is expected in the next two weeks.

Comparitive rates of insured unemployment with corresponding weeks in previous years showed a rate of 3.5 percent in 1967: 1.8 in 1966; 5.6 in 1965 and 4.0 to 1961.

The highest rate of insured unemployment was posted in Ontario at 7.6 percent where a portion of a large food processing plant was recently destroyed by fire. The facility was closed for off-season at the time, however.

Hillsboro was low with 1.2 in 1963 and 3.0 percent in 1960.

The rate of insured unemployment was 3.6 in 1963 and 4.0 in 1961.

Comparitive rates of insured unemployment with corresponding weeks in previous years showed a rate of 2.5 percent in 1962.

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FASHION FORECAST

By Paraphernalia

Are you a young lady who likes to go loud or loud the rain? It’s a bit unusual but so are you! You’ve set conventions. You’re young, inventive and full of spirit. Some people can’t understand why your kin has a psychedelic picture of Lawrence Wall on it. No matter. You communicate with life and love, as your kin flying is quite an experience. Of course, you’ve got to have the right threads for it. Something like florescent bell bottoms with a target buckle in a wild start. See, kids and a vinyl blazer or cobweb shirt complete the outfit rather unconventional.

Whatever the new-wave you’re looking for, you’ll find it at Pacifica. It’s the breath-taking boutique where America’s best young fashion designers have set up shop. Check it out and see what you mean.

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR: "WHY ABOUT LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE?"

NNEA Sponsors Classes

The National Negro Evangelical Association will sponsor a Child Evangelism Instruction Program through August 30, 1968, each evening at 7:30. The Institute will be conducted by Mrs. Dessie L. Webster of San Francisco, California. Mrs. Webster is the Bay Area Director of Child Evangelism, and is a member of Third Baptist Church. She has wide experience in the field of Christian Education, and comes to us well qualified.

Mrs. Webster will speak the 8:00 a.m. NNEA Prayer Fellowship August 17, 1968, at which time she will outline her program. The Institute will be open to the public, and everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. Pat Excel who is the Director of Campus Crusade’s Lay Evangelism program in the Portland area will speak also at this Saturday NNEA Prayer Fellowship. Mr. Excel will outline the program for the forthcoming September: Lay Institute of Evangelism that will project jointly. All members will be held at the NNEA Chapel at the headquarters. The address is 3521 N. Willamette Road.

The National Negro Evangelical Association is vitally concerned with programs of outreach that will benefit the community, and encourage your participation in our programs. For further information you may call Rev. Richard Williams, 281-4316.

NYC Program

As the summer months come to a close and the young people who received a job through NYC are ready to return to school, this reporter has thought it good to take a look-see to determine if the program has really helped the youth.

The headquarters for the summer NYC program in Jefferson High School.

The staff have hired some 684 young people, and sent them to various non-profit agencies throughout Portland. In the Albina area alone NYC youth are working in approximately 15 agencies and institutions.

Some typical examples of the work being done by these youth are cleaning the alleys and streets in Albina, working at the Neighborhood Service Center, North Street and the many schools, doing various types of jobs.

Herbie Smith happens to be a very lucky in his assignment. He works for the Voice of America.

The NYC program pays youth $1.25 an hour. They get increases at intervals.

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Harrell Heads Morse Campaign

George Harrell, 27, has been appointed as the campaign organizer of volunteers in Multnomah County, including the Albina District, for the re-election campaign of Oregon Democratic Senator Wayne Morse.

Harrell worked for the Robert Kennedy campaign in Eugene during the 1968 primary election. He has moved to Portland from Eugene to join the Morse staff. He said a campaign headquarters for Morse would be opened in the Albina District to do something to further our cause in whatever way we can. Working for the Wayne Morse Committee gave me that opportunity."

If re-elected, Morse will automatically become chair-
man next January of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare, which has jurisdiction in the Senate over virtually all legislation involving poverty, education, health care, and other important laws that must be passed to help solve the problems of America's cities.

Morse has long been recognized as one of the Sen-ate's strongest advocates of a program to guarantee civil rights to all Americans. Morse received a large and the majority of the vote in the Albina District in the Demo-
cratic primary election.
Parents Protest Busing

by Liz Sheppard

A group of parents and interest councils met Friday, August 9, at the NAACP building with Dr. Harold Kliener to discuss their problem at Skidmore. Several of the parents were very unhappy with their school's first grade. The mothers didn't know where to turn until one of the mothers, Mrs. Liz Sheppard, of their family, Mrs. Sheppard, immediately spoke to Dr. Kliener and asked to get up as many as he could with them to meet with the parents. Dr. Kliener agreed to discuss the problem and to help the group to the solutions and to explain. Many of the parents that couldn't attend the meeting sent letters and signatures stating that they were against the busing of their children to El-Fi and cutting the first grade out of their school. Many reasons were stated as to why they didn't want their kindergarten and first graders moved to El-Fi. Dr. Kliener presented to consider the problems presented to him and see what changes could be made before school starts and he will be meeting with the parents again this month. During the meeting it was pointed out that the cutting out of the first grade and busing the children was done without the consent of the parents. There were several groups represented, NAACP, Parents Relations of Milwaukie, Albina Neighborhood Service Center, Highland Recreation Center and the Urban League and after the meeting was over some of the parents gave appreciations to the members of their problems and talked of getting petitions and making their objections to busing known.

NAACP Picnic At Vicker's Home

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vickers' lovely home was the setting for the annual NAACP picnic on Sunday, August 9th. There was something for everyone to enjoy. The small children had lots of fun just across the street from Vicker's home on the school yard. Games were played in the beautiful sunshine and on the spacious lawn. The big children were being barbered. The attendance was about 125 children. It was a lovely afternoon for the entire family. Young and old alike had a most enjoyable time. The food was deliciously prepared and served buffet style. If you missed this picnic, you really missed a treat but, next year be sure to look for it by joining the NAACP now.

Albina Children Attend Derby

by Ron Wehr

Approximately 40 underprivileged children from the Albina neighborhood were treated to an exciting day for the decoration derby at the Jaumont Arena. The children from the Albina Youth Action Center and the Albina Neighborhood Improvement Center were chaperoned by Mrs. Fred Flowers of ANC.

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The man to see for your living protection

The Estate (Continued)

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Soprano Visits Home Church
Following International Tour

The Marantha Church of God, 1220 N.E. Budmore, was welcomed back into towns on July 28, Miss Willa Dorsey. Miss Dorsey has been affiliated with the Marantha congregation as choir director and soloist since 1963. She left the summer of 1967 for Newport, New Jersey.

Miss Dorsey comes from a musical ministry family, and has been singing since she was six years old on CBS radio and in church choirs. She is a lyric soprano and very versatile in the field of vocal music. She ranges from gospel singing to Opera. Miss Dorsey has also sung with F. H. Lacy and the Lacy singers, Iris Kerr Monticello, the Hollywood Christian Choir, the National Camp Meeting of the Church of God, and the World’s Fair in New York, New Jersey.

The singer has recorded three recordings of Gospel music and is rightly described by “Word Records” as “The world’s most exciting gospel singer.” Dale Glass, a representative of “Word Records,” says of her that “The work of gospel music has found a dynamic new star in the incomparable Willa Dorsey.” Her majestic voice rings with the consummate quality of God.”

Most recently Miss Dorsey’s newest album recorded by “Word Records” received a spotlight review by the “Bill Board” magazine of New York which is a top critic on records and acclaimed the top record of the week. Such recognition from such a distinguished magazine means that the singer has reached the heights in vocal music.

Miss Dorsey says that she thoroughly enjoys her vocation and that there is nothing else she would rather do than to be of service in the Kingdom of God through singing.

Marjorie E. George

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Regular $6.00

**SPECIAL**

CAKE COVER and TRAY $2.97

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All sizes: Complete. Regular $4.99

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**Sylvania’s “Silver Screen 85” picture tube can end fuzzy reception—make your TV set three times brighter than ever.**

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**Prices Good thru Saturday, August 17th**

**With $3.00 or More Food Purchase**

**White Satin Sugar**

Save 20c 5 lb. 38c $ bag

MY-TE-FINE Real Cream

Ice Cream

Half Gallon Reg. 79c $ each

10% Oil

Reg. to 99c All Varieties

USDA Inspected

Regal Oregon Grown

Young Turkeys

8 to 20 lbs. 29c

Tender, young Grade “C.” Buy now at this low price while large supply lasts.

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**Picnic Held by RON WEBB**

Bull-Frog Park was the Sunday setting for a picnic with people concerned about better human relations. Residents of the Southeast, Albina, Milwaukie, Lake Oswego, and other surrounding areas were present. The picnic was designed as an initial beginning between communication and relation with a personal touch. Coordinators for this effort were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Keating, of the North Clarkamans Inter-Religious Council and Angie Roland of the Albina Neighborhood Service Center. It was stated also that this is not an organization but a group of people unlimited in number striving for one purpose—to better mankind.

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**Fred Meyer**
For Thrifty Buyers

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Choose from print, Nehru collar style with metal pendant and pleated front; fusible dressing a low collar and lace at sleeve openings. Sizes 2 to 4x and 7 to 16.

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