

Panther Lauds Grocer Aid

Appreciation for participation of Kienow's Stores in the free breakfast program of the Black Panther Party was expressed Monday by Kent Ford, Portland Black Panther leader, to Dan Kienow, president of the Portland-based food store chain.

Kienow said his Albina area store at 3000 NE Union Ave. has contributed foodstuffs to the program for about two

months and that he intends to keep supporting it.

"It's a good thing for the community," Kienow said.

Ford said the Black Panther Party is providing free breakfasts for "about 60 youngsters" each school morning at Highland Community Center, 4637 NE 9th Ave. Ford said other food stores in the area also are participating in the program.

Breakfast, clinic programs belie militant Panther image

By BILL KELLER

of The Oregonian staff

Black Panthers. To most white Portlanders the name means menacing, warlord figures, militant slogans, shootouts and subversive politics.

But to another group of Portland residents, the name means children with full stomachs, free dental care, or help to cure venereal disease.

For almost two years, the Panthers have been winning widespread approval in the Albina community with a group of programs designed, according to the Panthers, to "serve the people, body and soul."

The free breakfast program for school children, free dental clinic and free health clinic will soon enter a third year of operation, despite constant financial shortages, early inexperience and one hard fight at City Hall for a permit to solicit donations.

"The purpose of our programs is simple," said Black Panther Kent Ford. "To help our people survive."

"Our people" does not mean just Panthers — there are fewer than a dozen active members of the group in Portland — but any black and anyone else in need.

From 60 to 100 youngsters gather each morning in Highland United Church of Christ, a few blocks from King School, for a hot breakfast of eggs or French toast, pancakes, ham or sausage, juice and milk.

The breakfasts are more orderly than meals in most school cafeterias. Even a soft drink machine in the church annex is taped up each morning so the children won't spend their lunch money.

'Not all poor'

"Most of these kids wouldn't be getting breakfast at home," said Ford. "Not all of them are poor, but most come from homes where the mother doesn't have time to get up and cook in the mornings."

The children could eat at school, but according to King School Principal Bill D. White, "The Panthers serve a much better breakfast than we do."

"When the government steps forward and gives our people a balanced diet," said Ford, "we'll be glad to stop."

Ford is aware of the outside suspicion that the Panthers are "indoctrinating" children. A year ago, teachers at King complained that the breakfast program was making the children more hostile in the classrooms, but since then the complaints have died out.

"Indoctrination?" said Ford. Let's put it this way. In China when the kids sit down to breakfast they are told to ask God for food. No food. Then the kids are told to ask Mao for breakfast, and there it is. The only thing we're teaching here is by example, that socialism can work."

Ford said the children are sometimes told about Panther heroes, like George Jackson, for whom the meal program is named, or they may get a lesson in the perils of drug abuse. But there is no preaching.

Food for the free breakfasts is donated mostly by local businessmen. Critics have accused the Panthers of intimidating businesses into contributing, especially after a Panther boycott

helped convince McDonalds Hamburgers to contribute 50 pounds of meat each week.

"It is our belief," said Ford, "that the businessmen who take from our community should leave a little something in return. Of course, our image can't hurt us. Some of them see us coming and just hand over the food."

Observers are welcome to visit, without warning, the breakfast program and the impression left by such a visit is drastically different from that held by whites who have never met a Black Panther.

There is a similar openness at the Fred Hampton Peoples Free Health Clinic and the Malcolm X Peoples Free Dental Clinic, both in the core of Albina.

About 20 to 25 patients — white and black, young and old — visit the health clinic each Monday, Wednesday and Friday night with complaints ranging from severe colds to venereal disease. Work starts when the doctor arrives, usually about 7 p.m., and ends when the patients have all been seen, about 10 p.m.

Transportation provided

The dental clinic, which is open Monday through Wednesday, serves six to nine patients a day in addition to a monthly four-session program of preventive hygiene.

The volunteer support staff for the two clinics includes about 30 doctors, six dentists, and numerous nurses, dental students and technicians. Free rides are available to patients who live beyond walking distance. When Rose City Cab was in business, the company delivered clinic patients free, but now the Panthers provide transportation themselves.

Doctors and patients interviewed said the only politics apparent in the clinics is the posters on the wall and the Panther literature in the waiting room.

"I'm not even too sure what the Panthers' politics are," said a white, out-of-work production planner on his second visit to the Hampton Clinic. "But at the county hospital they told me it would be 30 days before I could get somebody to look at my back. Here, I don't have to wait."

Clinic always busy

Dr. Gerald Morrell, director of the dental clinic, said the facility started with 24 dentists. "Some moved, some were scared off by the political aspects of the Black Panthers and some were just all talk and no action — I guess they thought this was going to be glamorous."

"It isn't glamorous, but it is needed. I've been working here one or two nights a month for almost two years, and I've never seen a night when there wasn't a crowded waiting room."

Most dentists who donate time use two operating chairs at once, treating one patient while a technician is taking X-rays or administering anesthetic in an adjacent room.

Morrell, who was on the board of the Multnomah County Dental Society when the clinic opened, said the society has ignored the center's existence.

"When the clinic started, it was the first in the area. For years, public health groups had been crying for it and doing nothing," he said. "But since the Panthers opened their clinic, other established groups have gone into the business, so it is easy for the dental society to pretend the Panthers don't exist."

Dr. George Barton, a neurologist who gives two nights each month to the health clinic, admitted he was "a little disturbed" by the Panther public image when he started work there about two years ago. Now he considers himself "apolitical when it comes to the Panthers," viewing the clinic as a welcome alternative to government-imposed health care.

A former Peace Corps volunteer, he sees federal health programs as "colonialistic."

"I saw Americans going overseas and trying to impose the American way of life on people. It's the same with government-imposed health care. Pyramids of well-meaning bureaucrats can't touch this area. The community has to learn to solve its own problems."

"I'm not saying the Panthers can do it either, but so far they have the best approach."

Barton said the Panthers still have plenty to learn about "efficiency, and the complexity of medical care."

He added that the clinic desperately needs a cadre of trained counselors to pursue social problems such as drug addiction in the community.

"But I feel a real growth here," he added.

Medical and dental sup-



'SERVING THE PEOPLE' — Black Panther Kent Ford supervises children from King School, who get a free hot breakfast under a Panther

program. Ford says the free breakfast, and free dental and medical clinics sponsored by the Panthers, are "to help our people survive."

plies, including such expensive dental needs as silver and anesthetics, are largely donated by the volunteer doctors. Others are purchased with contributions. Lenient landlords have also helped keep the clinics in business.

The advantage of this pre-

carious financial state, Ford says, is that there are no strings attached to the programs. "Nobody can come in and say 'You aren't meeting our guidelines, so you don't open next month.'"

Using their established projects as a base, the Panthers have recently expanded

services. At the medical clinic, for instance, they have tested an estimated 1,200 blacks for sickle-cell anemia, a deadly blood disease peculiar to black people. The blood test is also used to check for lead poisoning, a common hazard due to peeling lead-base

paint found in poor neighborhood housing.

The Panthers also regularly transport community residents to visit relatives in prisons and they have been involved in legal moves to stop the new state redistricting plan, which splits Albina into four sections.

Does all of this represent an about-face in the Black Panther image?

"No," said Ford. "We're still basically a vanguard party with a Marxist-Leninist philosophy. If we have to, we can be just as vicious as ever. We're here to serve the people and if you mess with

our programs, prepare to meet your maker."

Albina residents say the Panthers have always had a better image in the black community than in the national headlines.

"The Panthers express something that many of the people here feel," said King Principal White. "They may express it more strongly. But if you took a vote on the street the Panthers would get a good majority of support, mostly because of programs like the free breakfast and the clinics."

One leader of a federally funded antipoverty program said: "I have some misgivings about the Panthers, but I think they are doing one helluva job. It makes you wonder, if they can do so much with volunteer help, what happened to all those agencies living on federal money?"

"Most people in the black community are, frankly, more familiar with the Black Panthers than they are with established programs. And while whites tend to think of the bad things the Panthers have done, the blacks may think of the first time their youngsters had breakfast, or the first time they were able to get a tooth pulled without feeling like they were the scum of the earth."

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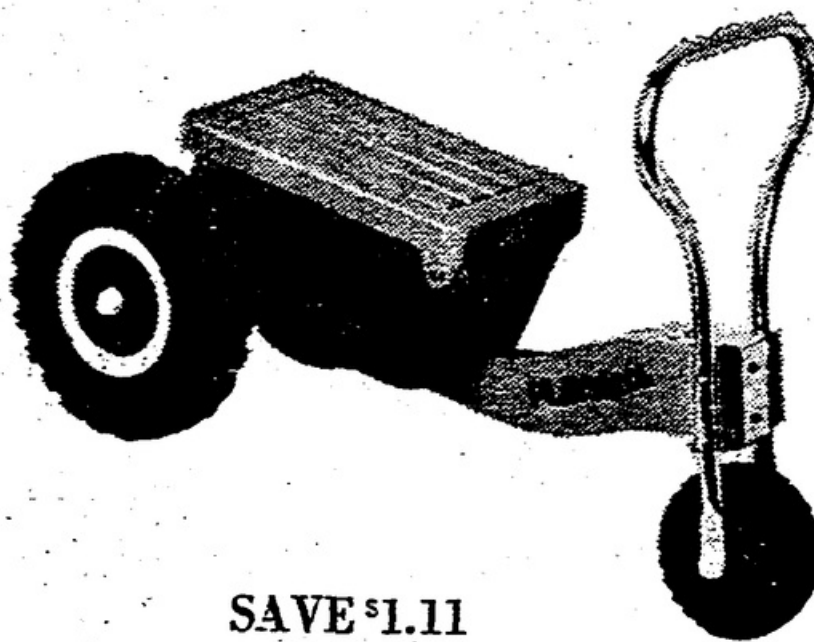


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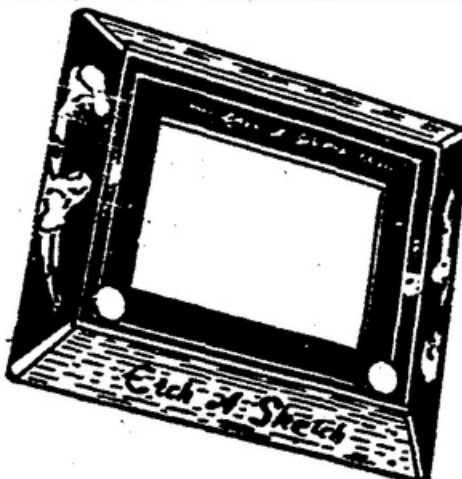


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THE OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1970

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Firm To Aid Panther Project

McDonald's Hamburgers, whose NE Union Avenue store was the object of a summer boycott directed by the Black Panther Party, has agreed to donate meat and paper products to the Panther-sponsored Free Breakfast for Children Program.

Al Laviske, McDonald's general manager, said his company will donate 50 pounds of ground beef each week as well as supplies of paper cups "to be used exclusively for the children's breakfast program."

"This is strictly voluntary on our part," Laviske said "It is in line with our long-standing willingness to help the people in the community." He said the decision was made in consultation with a group of community representatives at the Albina Community Action Center Wednesday. Representatives of the Black Panthers were included in the discussions, he said.

Laviske said the store at 3510 NE Union Ave., closed since a \$1,000 blast on Aug. 22, reopened Friday, and there was no picketing.

Laviske said no agreement was made between McDonald's and the Panthers with regard to Panther charges of racial discrimination in hiring.

"No changes in our hiring practices are needed," he said. "We've never discriminated in any way, shape or form, and we never will."

Any concession to Panther demands that more blacks, including a black manager, be hired for the Union Avenue

store would be illegal, he said.

"I have not agreed to that, and I won't," he said. "I can't exercise racism in either direction."

Panther spokesmen could not be reached for comment

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THE OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1973

Hampton clinic told it must vacate site

The Fred Hampton People's Free Health Center will have to vacate its quarters at 109 N. Russell St. to make way for a major expansion by Emanuel Hospital, Multnomah County Circuit Judge John C. Beatty ruled Wednesday.

Beatty held that the Portland Development Commission, the city's urban renewal agency, owns the property and is entitled to immediate possession. He said the evidence showed the PDC had given the clinic more notice than required by law.

The building which the clinic occupies is scheduled for demolition later this month.

Multnomah County Legal Aid Service attorneys, representing the clinic, argued that the PDC has not provided the level of relocation assistance required by law.

Beatty said in his opinion, however, that the PDC had not failed to provide the "limited" assistance required by federal law. He also noted that the agency

cannot guarantee relocation to the satisfaction of the clinic.

Attorneys for the commission told the court the PDC acquired title to the clinic building from its owner in December, 1971, and informed operators of the clinic they could use the building rent free until it was needed.

Attorneys for the clinic told the court Emanuel Hospital authorities have offered use of a building at N. Wil-

liams Avenue and Stanton Street. They said, however, that remodeling of the structure for use as a clinic would cost \$17,000.

Kent Ford, who described himself as "a community servant at the clinic," testified he understood the clinic would be allowed to operate until suitable location was found.

He said following the hearing that the clinic would not move until "proper facilities" are provided.

In making his ruling, Beatty said it was his conclusion that the clinic performs a valuable service to the community and should continue its work.

The clinic, which depends on the help of donations and volunteers, including doctors and dentists, opened in 1969. Ford said approximately 100 persons are treated there each month.

Ford's wife, Sandra, said the clinic is open to everyone. She said it is the second free health clinic established in the nation, the first being the Haight-Ashbury clinic in San Francisco.

Mrs. Ford said the clinic has no connection with the Black Panthers, a national black activist organization. Fred Hampton was a Black Panther killed several years ago during an alleged shootout between Panthers and police in Chicago.

Social projects panel formed

A resolution creating an advisory committee to study problems of the handicapped and physically disabled was approved by the City Council Wednesday.

The committee will operate under the newly created Bureau of Human Resources.

Its function will be to draw up a list of projects to be

worked on each year. One area mentioned was specific locations of curb ramps for persons confined to wheelchairs, and building remodeling.

The council also approved expenditure of some \$23,121 in architect's fees for design of a neighborhood facility to be located on the King School grounds.

Lodge to get checks back

Judge Requires Mutual Concessions In McDonald Picketing

Manager Says Panthers Ask \$300 Monthly Contributions

By EARLY DEANE
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

Circuit Judge Robert E. Jones arranged Saturday for both sides to give a little — and take a little — after an eight-hour hearing on an injunction to halt Black Panther picketing at McDonald's Drive-In at NE Union Avenue and Fremont Street.

Judge Jones, having heard nine witnesses and varied charges — and denials — of threats and violence at the picketed hamburger stand, granted a 12-month injunction to Hamburger Union Enterprises, Inc. restraining pickets from encroaching on the facility's property and from "harassing, threatening bodily harm or discouraging" patrons from entering or leaving the premises.

He said the pickets, led by Kent Ford, self-styled head of the Portland Black Panther party, could engage in "informational picketing" and either distribute leaflets or orally express their grievances against the firm so long as they remained off the company's premises and refrained from physical coercion.

Injunction Granted

The unusual Saturday hearing was held after Judge Philip J. Roth Friday granted the firm an injunction against the Black Panther pickets, who originally appeared at the stand Aug. 1.

Legal Aid attorneys for Ford pointed out that Roth's granting of the injunction was apparently contrary to a 1968 U.S. Supreme Court ruling which stipulates that any injunction or restraining order involving a free speech issue must be preceded by a public hearing.

Saturday, Al Leviske, general manager of the firm which holds franchises on six Portland McDonald's hamburger facilities, charged the pickets had been installed after he had refused a demand from Ford and the Black Panther's associate, Linda Thompson, that he contribute \$300 a month to Black Panther community programs.

Discrimination Charged

Ford denied this on the stand and said the pickets were to protest among other things, an alleged national policy of racial discrimination he charged was practiced by the McDonald's company.

Leviske said Ford and Miss Thompson had demanded he pay \$100 a month to each of three community programs: the Children's Breakfast project, the Malcolm X Dental Clinic and the Fred Hampton Medical Clinic.

He claimed his refusal to do so resulted in the picketing of McDonald's.

Ford denied he or Miss Thompson had mentioned money, in any amount, to Leviske. Ford also denied Leviske's charge that he had threatened a 10-year-old black boy who had crossed the picket line.

Discrepancy Seen

Leviske claimed the pickets appeared before he had any discussion with Ford and that Ford and Miss Thompson demanded the monthly contributions as the price for removing pickets.

A series of witnesses called by Leviske's attorney, Hugh L. Biggs, detailed picket harassment of customers at the stand. Ford said he had never observed any disorders nor had he, he said, been told of them.

Ronnie Boudreau, manager of the McDonald's outlet, said that last Wednesday he saw Ford drop a picket sign on the flower bed in front of McDonald's and asked him to remove it.

He said Ford refused and Boudreau said he told Ford: "Remember that I asked" and turned to leave. Boudreau said Ford followed him and said: "I'm going to kick the out of you."

Talk Preferred

Boudreau said he dared Ford to try but the Black Panther "preferred to talk."

On the stand late Saturday Ford denied Boudreau's story. At 5:40 p.m. Judge Jones made his ruling, noting that he "recognized that this litigation is one of explosive proportions" and said this was the reason for the Saturday hearing.

In granting McDonald's the injunction (which permits picketing within the judge's prescribed limits) Judge Jones said the case had "not been heard in a vacuum."

"This issue has been heard," he said, "at the breath level of reality as it exists in this community today."

Ford had claimed he and his pickets were protesting a national policy of McDonald's which, he said, discriminated against blacks seeking franchises. He also said the McDonald's outlet at NE Union Avenue and Fremont Street had never permitted a black to occupy a supervisory or managerial position, although one of Leviske's witnesses Saturday was a black assistant manager.

Ford also said his pickets

were demanding that McDonald's increase its black employee rolls in proportion to the blacks in the neighborhood it serves.

He said the pickets in the "People's Strike" against McDonald's were also protesting the Police Bureau's use of the location as a command post.

Ford said he had discussed this with Leviske who told him he had no control over it.

"I guess the police use it because the parking lot is centrally located and well-lighted," Leviske said on the stand.

Ford charged the police used the McDonald outlet as "a base for pig attacks on the black community."

Judge Jones, in his ruling, observed that McDonald's had "violated no law" in electing not to contribute to the Black Panther program.

Some Means Illegal

"The Black Panther party," Judge Jones said, "had chosen to take a concentrated effort to bring about contributions to a specific enterprise. These are also legal."

"They have chosen legal and illegal means of attempting to bring about their desires," he said. "The legal means were the peaceful, informational picketing on the sidewalks."

"The illegal means," he said, "were the trespass and the assaults against property and the people on McDonald's property."

He enjoined the pickets from picketing on the premises and from distributing leaflets on the premises. They cannot, he said, attempt to prevent patrons from entering or leaving the premises.

Judge Jones said the pickets "may express through any means of communication that does not disrupt order and peace in the community that McDonald's had not contributed to their programs" and could express their opinions on McDonald's hiring practices.

The picket line, Judge Jones ruled, must not exceed 10 persons at a time. Ford had testified that the picket line had not exceeded 25 during the past two weeks.

At adjournment, Ford said he considered the judge's ruling fair. Leviske declined to comment.

2 Arrested In Robbery

Portland police detectives, alerted by a silent alarm, arrested two men Friday during a Portland jewelry store robbery.

The two, Phillip Alfred King, 29, address unnoted, and James M. Spaisie, 25, address unnoted, were charged with assault and robbery in connection with the robbery of Stookley's Jewelry Store, 3729 SE Hawthorne Blvd.

Both men were held in lieu of \$10,000 bail each.

Store owner Wayne C. Stookley told police that one robber threatened him with a .38-caliber pistol, while the other ordered him to fill a pillowcase with watches and jewelry.

But, Stookley said, he had signaled his wife, who set off the alarm system, summoning police.

King also is charged with statutory rape in Eugene.

JOHN W. N. LANDERKIN

A former chief engineer in the building of dams in the Pacific Northwest, John W. N. Landerkin of 934 SE 32nd Ave., died Wednesday in his home. He was 88.

Funeral will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Holman's Funeral Service with interment in the Riverview Cemetery.

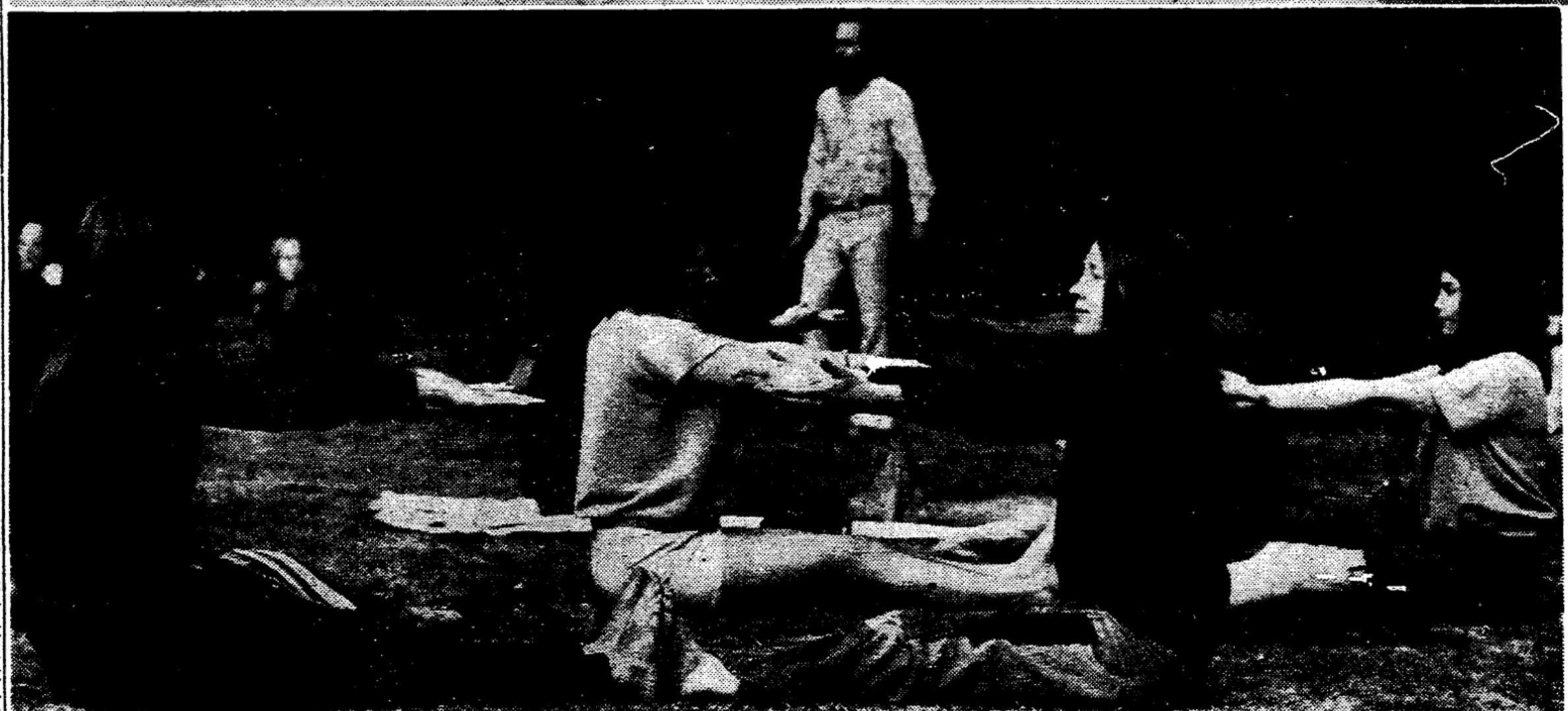
He was born in Providence, R.I., June 25, 1882, and was educated at the Alabama Military Institute, the University of Alabama and Princeton University.

A resident of Portland since 1940, Mr. Landerkin was chief engineer in the construction of the Rock Island Dam near Wenatchee, Wash. He helped plan construction of McNary Dam.

After receiving his engineering degree, he worked for two railroads in the Midwest and went to Twin Falls, Idaho, as chief engineer for an irrigation project. He was chief engineer in construction of a dam in Chile and was marine supervisor during World War II at the Swan Island shipyards.

He was Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Lorena E.



GOOD KARMA, a feeling of physical and spiritual well-being, is the object of Kundalini Yoga. The discipline involves touching, stretching, bending, chants and meditation. Sessions, held two times a week at Portland State

University and Thursday evenings at the Washington Park archery range, are conducted by a leader who calls himself SUN, visible in the background, bottom picture.

Lane Elections Continue; 38 Already Held In Year

EUGENE (Special) — Voters in several areas of Lane County — where at least 38 regular and special elections have been held already this year — aren't through yet.

On Monday, Aug. 17, residents of Pleasant Hill School District go back to the polls for the fourth budget vote. Aug. 20 will see a countywide vote on a drastically reduced budget for Lane Community College, and also the third budget vote for Eugene School District, the second largest in the state.

Florence has scheduled a special election — the first — on a \$175,000 bond issue for a secondary sewage treatment plant Aug. 25 and in Junction City, the second vote is scheduled on a serial levy for \$25,000 of street improvements. The Junction City measure was approved at the May primary election, but an error in the ordinance requires a second vote.

Pleasant Hill's school vote finds the district in a "desperate" situation, as the district has no tax base, according to the administration.

Voters will consider the en-

tire \$838,640 budget. Since the first election, the budget has been reduced a total of \$25,340.

A district spokesman said there seems to be no controversial issue in the district except for high taxes, an opinion echoed this week by spokesmen for virtually all the taxing districts yet to win voter approval for their projects.

Lane Community College in Eugene, which had record voter approval when the facility was established, is finding difficulty this year in passage of any tax-related measure.

On Feb. 10, voters turned down a building serial levy request, following this on May 26 with a defeat for a tax base increase. On July 14, voters defeated a budget request of \$1,138,575 over the 6 per cent limitation, an amount nearly cut in half for the Aug. 20 election.

Eugene district officials say classes could operate only until early November without budget approval.

The district seeks \$15,432,486 over the 6 per cent limit, which is reduced over a half-million dollars since the first defeat.

Police Seek Death Driver

Portland police searched Saturday for a late model, blue Chevrolet pickup truck with a small white camper in connection with the hit and run death of an elderly woman pedestrian late Friday at the corner of Greenwich Ave., died in

Mabel Pinegar, 89, of 7416 N. Greenwich Ave., died in Emanuel Hospital at 4:50 a.m. Saturday, about five hours after she was struck by the truck.

Witnesses described the driver of the vehicle as white, male, 35 to 37 years old, 5 feet 9, about 140 pounds, and medium dark. He was clad at the time in dark pants and a light short-sleeved shirt. Police said the victim was struck with the right front of the truck, breaking the rearview mirrors and possibly a headlight.

A witness told the police that the driver pulled over after the collision, got out and looked at the body before climbing back in his truck and driving off.

NW Legislators Divided On Major U.S. Issues

WASHINGTON Bureau, The Oregonian — Following are the votes of congressmen from Oregon and Washington on major roll calls during the week ending Aug. 14, compiled by Congressional Quarterly.

HOUSE

HR 1696. Reconsideration and passage over President Nixon's veto of the bill making appropriations of \$4.4 billion for the Office of Education in fiscal 1971. (A two-thirds majority was required to override the veto.) Overridden 289-114. R 71-101; D 212-123, Aug. 13, 1970. A "nay" was a vote supporting the President's position. Yes: Oregon — Dellencamp (Rep.), Green (Dem.), Ullman (Dem.), Wyatt (Rep.), Foley (Dem.), Hicks (Dem.), Meeds (Dem.). No: Oregon — Ullman (Dem.), Wyatt (Rep.), Washington — May (Rep.), Pelly (Rep.). Not voting: Washington — Hansen (Dem.).

HR 1758. Reconsideration and passage over President Nixon's veto of the bill making appropriations of \$18 billion for independent Offices and the Department of Housing and Urban Development in fiscal 1971. (A two-thirds majority was required to override the veto.) Veto sustained 282-195. R 224-155; D 181-40, Aug. 13, 1970. A "nay" was a vote supporting the President's position. Yes: Oregon — Green (Dem.), Ullman (Dem.), Washington — Adams (Dem.), Foley (Dem.), Hicks (Dem.), Meeds (Dem.). No: Oregon — Wyatt (Rep.), Dellencamp (Rep.), Washington — May (Rep.), Pelly (Rep.). Not voting: Washington — Hansen (Dem.).

HR 1843. Passage of the bill amending provisions of the Communications Act of 1934, so as to limit spending for political broadcasting in a general election to 7 cents for each vote cast in the previous general election, and limiting spending for political broadcasting in primary elections to half of that amount. Passed 273-98. R 94-7; D 174-31, Aug. 11, 1970. The President did not take a position on the bill. Yes: Oregon — Green (Dem.), Ullman (Dem.), Dellencamp (Rep.), Washington —

Adams (Dem.), Foley (Dem.), Hansen (Dem.), Hicks (Dem.), Meeds (Dem.). No: Oregon — Wyatt (Rep.), Washington — May (Rep.), Pelly (Rep.).

HJ Res. 264. Adoption of the resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex. Adopted 352-15. R 159-9; D 202-6, Aug. 10, 1970. The President did not take a position on the resolution. Yes: Oregon — Dellencamp (Rep.), Green (Dem.), Ullman (Dem.), Wyatt (Rep.), Washington — Adams (Dem.), Foley (Dem.), Hansen (Dem.), Hicks (Dem.), May (Rep.), Meeds (Dem.), Pelly (Rep.).

SENATE

HR 17123. Military procurement. Cooper (R-Ky.) — Hart (D-Mich.) Amendment striking from the bill \$222 million for proposed deployment of additional safeguard ABM bases at Whiteman AFB, Mo., and Warren AFB, Wyo. Rejected 47-52. R 12-30; D 35-22, Aug. 12, 1970. A "nay" was a vote supporting the President's position. Yes: Oregon — Hatfield (Rep.), Washington — Magnuson (Dem.). No: Oregon — Packwood (Rep.), Washington — Jackson (Dem.).

98 To Receive Degrees At L&C

Ninety-eight degrees will be awarded by Lewis and Clark College during summer commencement at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, in Agnes Flanagan Chapel.

Forty-eight of the students will receive master's degrees, with the remainder receiving bachelor's degrees.

Speaker will be Dr. Robert Krupp, new president of Marquette College.

Obituaries

FREDRICK MARTIN

Fredrick William Martin, 88, of 4608 N. Haight St., former maintenance superintendent for the Federal Housing Authority office in Portland, died Saturday in a local nursing home.

Funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Killingsworth Little Chapel of the Chimes. Interment will be in Rose City Cemetery.

Mr. Martin was born May 20, 1882, in London, England. He came to Portland in 1923, and had lived here since. A painter, he assisted in the interior construction and finishing of Timberline Lodge. He worked for the Federal Housing Authority until his retirement in 1953.

He was a member of Pilgrim Congregational Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Cranina and Mrs. Isobel Dixon, both of Portland, and Mrs. Vivian Steger of Seattle; two sons, Murray Martin of Bremerton, Wash., and William Martin of Milwaukie; four sisters, Mrs. Daisy Pounder of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada, Mrs. Agnes Simpson of Don Mills, Ontario, Canada, Mrs. Miriam Jefferies of Seabring, Fla., and Mrs. Rene Bonner of Seattle; 14 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren.

MRS. WILFRED REEVES

Funeral for Mrs. Wilfred (Avesta) Reeves, 55, of 2307

SE 22nd Ave., will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Zeller Chapel of the Roses. Mrs. Reeves, born Jan. 26, 1915, in Portland, died of cancer Saturday in a Portland hospital.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Norman A. Reeves, Vancouver, Wash.; three brothers, Donald Laws, Rockaway, William J. Laws, Seattle, and Norman Laws, Portland.

Committal will be in Portland Memorial Columbarium.

Crater Lake Crowns Beauty

CRATER LAKE LODGE (AP) — Pam Delay, 17, of Cottage Grove, was chosen Miss Crater Lake in the eighth annual pageant here Friday night.

Kathy Adolthson, 20, of Beaverton, was the runnerup. Judging was on the basis of swimsuit competition, and on the designing and making of a formal gown, for which each contestant had two weeks and a maximum expenditure of three dollars.

Roll Limit Reached

SEATTLE (AP) — The University of Washington has halted enrollment for fall quarter with slightly more than 33,000 students expected. The university plans to increase enrollment by about 500 students annually for the next several years.

The family suggests remembrances be contributions to the Shriner's Hospital for Children.

HENRY SCHROEDER

Funeral for Henry Schroeder, 88, of 2331 NE Knott St., will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Holman's Funeral Service. Mr. Schroeder died Friday in his home.

Born in Holstein, Germany, Aug. 27, 1881, he was a retired railroad workman. He was a member of the Christian Faith Church and came to Oregon in 1921.

Survivors include his wife, Louise J.; three sons, Vernon E., Louis J. and William H., all of Portland; a daughter, Mrs. Lena Haselwander of Sandy; a sister, Mary Giessler of Payette, Idaho; 14 grandchildren. 27 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Interment will be in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

MRS. ALBERT S. WELLS

The daughter of pioneer parents and wife of a former chief chemist for the State of Oregon, Mrs. Albert S. Wells, died at a nursing home in Woodburn, Monday.

Funeral for Mrs. Wells, who was born in Salem, Dec. 15, 1881, was Saturday at the Ring-Cornwell Mortuary in Woodburn.

Mrs. Wells attended Oregon State University and Willamette University, and during her

25 years' residence in Portland, was an active member of the Parent Teachers Association at Mt. Tabor School. She also served as superintendent of the Mt. Tabor Presbyterian Church Sunday School.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. E.C. Ronner, Gervais; a son, Bruce A. Wells, Durham, N.C.; and one brother, Chester A. Moores, Portland.

Interment was in the Pioneer Cemetery in Salem.

GEORGIA L. KING

Funeral for long-time Oregon resident Georgia L. King, 53, who died Thursday in a local hospital, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the chapel of the Portland Memorial Mausoleum.

Mrs. King, who lived at 8005 SE 31st Ave., was born Dec. 2, 1886, in Corvallis. Her mother, a pioneer, came to Oregon in 1959. Her father was an officer in the Union forces during the Civil War.

STATE SETS AUCTION

The State of Oregon will auction several groups of office machines, automobiles, and miscellaneous property Saturday, Aug. 22 in the Memorial Coliseum Exhibit Hall. The auction will start at 9:30 a.m. Inspection of vehicles may be made between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 21 and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. King lived in Oregon all her life except between 1940 and 1956, when she lived in Omaha, Neb. She was a member of the Willamette Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Survivors include her son, Dr. Philip S. King of Portland, and three granddaughters, all of Portland.

Interment will be at the Portland Memorial Mausoleum.

HERBERT E. FREELAND

Herbert E. Freeland Sr., 53, of 10202 N. James St., was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Vincent Hospital Friday. He suffered a heart attack soon after leaving a doctor's office.

Born in Spokane, Wash., Jan. 11, 1917, he moved with his family when he was a boy to St. Helens, where he lived for 24 years. He later moved to Portland in 1946. He was a member of St. Helens Lodge No. 32, AF&AM.

Funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Bergs-St. Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in Bethany Lutheran Cemetery at Warren.

Survivors include his wife, Dolly; a son Herbert E. Jr., Warren; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Keels and Janet Freeland, both of Portland; his mother, Mrs. Lillian Freeland, Warren; a brother, Harlow E. Freeland, Harbor, Wash.; and a sister, Mrs. Shirley Shadrer, Los Angeles.

Volunteer Doctors, Agencies Help People's Health Clinic Open

The "People's Health Clinic" opens Monday night at 109 N. Russell and will be open from now on, Mondays through Fridays, from 7 to 10 p.m., according to John Moscow, who heads Health-RAP (Health Research and Action Program).

Located in a former physician's office, the new clinic will offer its services free to everyone who needs medical attention and will start with a staff of 25 volunteer physicians, Moscow said.

"THE PEOPLE'S Clinic will have one or two physicians on duty each evening, and others on call. There will also be one or two volunteer nurses on duty." He added that a local laboratory has agreed to do all laboratory work for the clinic, and X-rays will be available through a radiologist.

The clinic, which will not make charges for its service but will accept donations from those who wish to pay, is needed in the downtown location, Moscow says, because so many poor people cannot get to the University of Oregon Medical School Emergency Unit in Sam Jackson Park.

Moscow said the opening of the clinic represents more than a year's work and planning by Health-RAP and the Black Panthers. He added that he is pleased by the cooperation of physicians and other medical personnel, pharmaceutical companies and others who are donating or participating in the community project.

ALTHOUGH the Multnomah County Medical Society has not yet taken an official stand on whether or not to support "The People's Clinic," Robert Elsner, executive secretary, says the matter is still under consideration.

Moscow has also been soliciting hospitals in the Portland area in hopes of getting their

cooperation with the project but says that so far no special arrangements have been worked out, and indigent patients needing hospitalization will have to go through routine emergency admission.

"Hospitals are the one place

where we haven't had too much cooperation, but we are still negotiating," Moscow said Monday. He added that he hopes more physicians in the community will volunteer to help with the clinic as the operation gets under way.

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Put On

Willamette Bridge

Feb. 25 - March 3

← 1971



Remember the Solicitations Commission and their denial of a permit to the People's Health Clinic? Well, now you can hear public service announcements on KINK, get mail and go to benefit dances to raise money for the Clinic. All this and more thanks to the beneficence of the watchdog of the public's gullibility quotient. The Commission finally got through writing their report (revised) and recommended a 90-day "trial period". The report now goes to City Council for approval. (Y'all come, too-- on Thursday.)

You remember, no doubt, that the Council had returned the Commission's previous report after issuing a temporary 30-day permit against the Commission's recommendation, telling the Commission to produce more evidence to support their permit denial. Failing to do this, the Commission chose to insinuate unreliability by putting the Clinic on 90-day probation.

In the words of the revised report, "It has become apparent that a substantial segment of the community, which segment is clearly not a racially distinguishable one, would not necessarily conclude from the above recited... that Mr. Ford (Director of the Clinic) is in fact an unreliable and irresponsible person...." (our italics.)

Clinic

"Probation"

Kent Ford

Charges against Kent Ford for trespassing in a Fred Meyer shopping center were dropped Tuesday, 'cause they had no authority to charge him in the first place!

REPORTS

Kent Ford now has 90 days to prove his "responsibility" to the unconvinced and racist Commission. Just by way of reminder to the Clinic, which the Commission seems to think is likely to respond with too great an enthusiasm to their new-found freedom, the report concludes with the warning "that any threat expressed or implied, that failure to respond to the solicitation will result in bodily harm to anyone or loss of or damage... (etc., etc.) will be cause for revocation of the permit. Any person or business who feels so threatened should report that fact (sic) to the Portland Police Bureau."

The permit not only allows solicitations for the medical programs but for the Breakfast Program as well. As the report clearly shows, the issue at point is that the programs are run by black people and in the racist eyes of the Commission black people use threats and violence to get what they want. In recommending only a 90-day permit, and by including the warning against coercion, the Commission apparently hopes for or plans entrapment as a means of settling the question permanently.

Well, the decision is now in the hands of the City Council which meets on Thursdays and if everyone who reads this article calls the Auditor's office to find out which Thursday the Council plans to consider the Commission's proposal we might prove again that the will of the people is greater than the man's bureaucracy.

Ian

Will. Bridge
March 25-31, 1971



The people's own corner



who destroy property, interfere with the rights of others, cost already overburdened tax payers millions of dollars, and dress in shameful, dirty attire only to attract attention.

The intelligent citizen who loves his country believes in law and order and is anxious for its return. He does not believe in brutality but neither does he believe that policemen or National Guardsmen must stand helplessly on the sidelines to be struck by stones while watching public property destroyed by hoodlums who do not approach their problems in an orderly, decent, intelligent manner.

Head beating is not the method adults should employ, says Gertrude Jensen. Had bottom beating been a bit more popular a few years ago with adults perhaps our young people today would have respect for the property of others, address their elders with respect, be clean and neat in appearance, and appreciate the education afforded them.

RAY GETCHELL,
P.O. Box 797,
Lincoln City.

'Up and up'

To the Editor: Our Sen. Mark O. Hatfield won his place in government by appealing to the Christian conservative vote of Oregon. Now that he has accomplished this objective, his true colors are coming out.

He no longer needs the vote of the stable conservatives of Oregon. The drop-outs, the radicals, the left-wing will keep him going up and up, now that we are assured the majority of the people will, in a few short years, be under 25 years of age.

AUDREY FOSTER,
1516 SE Eton Lane.

'Something good'

To the Editor: I would like to thank the People's Medical Clinic on N. Russell St. for their kindness to my son a few nights ago and to let the public know of something good the Black Panthers are doing for the people of Portland.

This clinic is one of many across the nation planned by the Panthers. The equipment and medicine was obtained by the Panthers with the help of concerned doctors and other citizens. Various doctors and nurses donate their time to staff the clinic. It is named after Fred Hampton, the Illinois Panther leader, killed by the police in Chicago last year.

It is a common belief that the Panthers are racists. This simply is a lie. This clinic, as well as their free breakfast programs, are for the benefit of all who need them.

I remember once, I took my son to the emergency room of one of the local hospitals after a serious fall. His head was bleeding and we were both soaked with blood. I had to stand, holding him, and answer two pages of questions concerning my income and my husband's insurance.

It was so different at the People's Clinic. My son was not hurt seriously. He had only a bad cold. He was seen by the doctor in a matter of minutes after we walked into the office. The only questions asked were about his past illness and possible allergies. We were treated as if we were millionaires about to part with half of it as the fee.

It will be interesting to see if this letter is printed as fast as it would be if I were telling of the latest Panther-police shoot-out. I believe that if the community were more aware of some of the good being done by the Pan-

thers, a lot of the fear and hate would be eliminated. At least, I would like to think so.

TWILA HARRIS,
5335 NE 24th Ave.

'Fuzzy thinkers'

To the Editor: Those grubby-looking young women who shrieked obscenities at our Portland police, at Portland State University, couldn't walk a block at night without those same policemen enforcing the law. Attacks, beatings and rape would be rampant without the strong arm of the law.

Those girlish-looking young men, who were berating the police with obscenities, would be attacked by the hundreds if the law was not protecting them.

Further, the police protection costs the taxpayers, and I doubt if these protesters are paying anything at all. These militants become hoodlums when they destroy property. When these hoodlums block off city streets, they become anarchists.

College professors show fuzzy thinking when this type of law breaking is condoned. I suspect the first time a fuzzy-thinking professor was beaten up by someone who disagreed with him, the professor would holler to the high heavens for police protection.

We all need the police, all of the time, in all places. Even fuzzy thinkers and hoodlums need the police.

P. F. NOLAN,
319 SW Washington St.

'No relationship'

To the Editor: The society page of The Sunday Oregonian of April 5, 1970, carried a very nice story about the

'People are suckers'

To the Editor: Inflation, the dollar, gold — anyone remember gold, that relic of primitive man?

In a recent TV forum, Dr. Paul Samuelson, the economist, speaking on inflation and our monetary system, said, "Thank goodness we have got rid of gold. It is no longer part of our monetary system. Leave that for the Mafia, the sultans and the dentists."

Now, any good Keynesian (like the new Nixon) would agree with this statement.

But if the government and the economists have written off gold as of no monetary importance, why then is it illegal for the citizen to save a little against a rainy day or retirement? Why do the bureaucrats of our monetary system limit us to saving in terms of paper credits — dollars which are now worth about 31 cents based on the 1934 dollar, when gold was at \$35 per ounce?

Why should the citizen be forced to finance the spendthrift policies of government with his shrinking paper dollars while the government sits in monopoly on a hoard of gold with ever-growing intrinsic value?

Conclusion: People are suckers and too naive to compete in the real world with the ancient money-wiles of the state.

GENE B. TALBOTT,
4475 SW Scholls Ferry Rd.

For open testimony

To the Editor: The current controversy regarding granting of a solicitations permit to the People's Clinic raises some fundamental social and legal questions. My understanding is that the negative recommendation for permit granting by the solicitations committee was based on police testimony concerning alleged shakedowns of merchants for funds to support the clinic. The testimony was unsupported by witnesses or evidence.

There is little question that the clinic performs a valuable service in the Albina area, as indicated by testimony at the recent City Council hearing. The only basis for refusal, therefore, is the police recommendation.

The application for the permit represents an attempt by an alienated group to work within the system — as stated by Kent Ford — "we didn't have to

come down here." The Council is bound, in view of the gravity of this decision, to require open public testimony by the police, with the presentation of facts and evidence, not opinion only. If the refusal is based only on opinion, the City Council is in effect denying equal access to a fair and just hearing substantiating the claim of the alienated — of a "disinterested, establishment-oriented power structure."

This can only result in further, if not total alienation.

PAUL Q. HULL, M.D.,
1920 NW Johnson St.

Making Communists

To the Editor: Our war casualties have just shot upwards. our bombing of Cambodia has increased. and Secretary Laird counters criticism by saying that we are helping the Lon Nol government combat communism.

This is like the official explanation of our long involvement in Vietnam, which needs to be viewed in the context of unofficial statements such as these: One of our retired military officers who was Ngo Dinh Diem's adviser said that if there was a non-Communist in a village taken by our "advisers" and the South Vietnamese army, "you can be sure he'll be a darn good Communist by the time we finish with him."

Former Green Beret Don Duncan tells of asking a Vietnamese with whom he had gone on a bombing mission what he thought had been accomplished. The Vietnamese replied, "I think we make plenty Communists today."

A South Vietnamese teacher said, "You Americans do not realize what you are doing. You are making beggars of our children, prostitutes of our women, and Communists of our men."

Official statements try to portray the war as a holy crusade by continually referring to our opponents as "reds" and Communists. However, Gen. Stilwell said that 80 per cent of the Viet Cong were neither Communists nor infiltrators, and were born and reared in South Vietnam.

Candidate Nixon promised peace in Vietnam, but has spread war and misery into Cambodia and is trying to "win." We should warn him that we will defeat him next year.

ALICE F. BRYANT,
2813 Broadway East,
Seattle.