

Computer Chatter for Women Black woman named among Portland ten for 1970



CLARA MAE WALKER PEOPLES
Assistance To Needy

Mrs. Clara Mae Walker Peoples wife of Haley Peoples, was named among the city's Top Ten Women of accomplishment for 1970.

A mother of three, counselor at John Adams High School Model City Citizen's planning board member, a member of Bethel AME Church, Co-Director of community care. Volunteer helping agency for the needy, she was cited for help to the needy. Her name now joins the long list of illustrious group known as Portland Women of Accomplishment.

Judges screened more than 100 nominations made by

the public as early as last October.

The other nine women honored were: Mrs. GEORGE L. Beard, Public Education; Clarie Stone Belsher, Human Relation; Mary Dingle, Neighborhood Action; Sister Mary Laureen Ferschweiler, Hospital Administration; Mrs. Harrison E. King, Fund Raising; Mrs. Louis Lang, Club Leadership; Mrs. Guy R. McCutchan, Civic Service; Mrs. Evans Thomas McLean, Health Education; and Dr. Patricia L. Swenson Broadcasting Development.

All 10 women were chosen because of their substantive and measurable contributions to Public Welfare.

Clara Mae as most close friends call her says "Actions speak louder than word. There is no needy saying we want to help the hungry, let out action do something about it. Action will cloth feed and comfort the poor while words become high sounding promises to no avail.

During this interview Mrs. Peoples was asked how she felt to have such an honor placed upon her? She remarked, "I am grateful and thankful but yet there is so much more I want to do."

She believes that success is not a word alone. It is

to work, to study, to become disappointed, disgusted, down in spirit—but also to be able to communicate to have compassion, to weep, to sigh, to ache and to cry, also pray—yes—sometimes alone, never ending task. These are words of a doer. She rushed away to go see about the work on the Community Care Building.

Nudity, Midis Women's Lib

When a celebrity calls a news conference, the affair is something like the kabuki theater or perhaps Minnie Pearl's routines on Grand Ole Opry—a classic pattern of questions and responses.

So it was when Joan Crawford waded into a hotel suite across a floor covered with broadcasters' cords, those umbilicals which link camera to sound to question-asker.

She was in a fur hat and matching stole, which under the heat of the TV lights caused her to comment she's forever mixing her seasons with furs in the summer and bathing suits in the winter.

She took her place at a table under the lights and as soon as an aluminum can of Pepsi was placed on the table before her, the session began.

What did she think of the new morality on stage and screen, a voice asked?
NOT NEW

"The new morality is not so new. Sex is here to stay, but not that blatant," she predicted predictably.

If Mae West had delivered that line, it would have been suggestive.

"I've never gone to a play or picture with nudity in it. I believe you have to be sick to want to do that," she added. Now, Mae West never would have said that.

"I'm not against sex or nudity, but not publicly," she continued. Mae West's position on that isn't clear.

On the matter of women's lib, she suggested the ladies can do or get anything they want merely "by being feminine." She added, "I think women are accepted anywhere if they're qualified, don't you?"

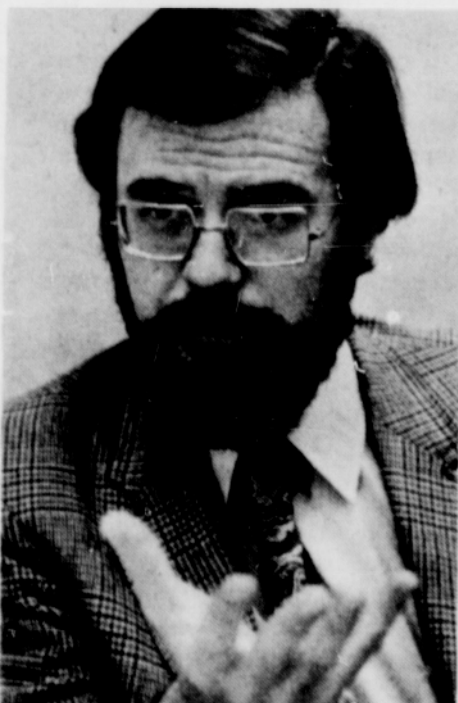
A female reporter, whose avocation is auto racing, replied, "No."

Left dangling was the question of whether Miss Crawford ever could have been the symbol of corporate power in the Pepsi Cola structure were she not the widow of the former board chairman.

But let's dash on to other subjects of cosmic consequence, such as her opinion on headlines.

"If you got 'em, show 'em," she advised. Now Mae West would have said that.

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MARTHA STEPHEN, right, Jeff High junior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvira Hives, 5051 N.E. 7th, gets a tip on typing project from Mrs. Grace S. Hillesland of the Emanuel Hospital admitting staff. Miss Stephen, one of several students in Jeff High Health Careers class who is interested in a career as a doctor, is rotating through a variety of Emanuel departments to get acquainted with hospital career opportunities.



CHARLENE FAIR, right, a Jefferson High health careers student, gets acquainted with inhalation therapy apparatus during explanation by Sandy Alg, technician-trainee. Interested in becoming a nurse or possibly a doctor, Miss Fair enrolled in the Emanuel-Jeff program because she wanted "the exposure of working in a hospital." Since she's been at Emanuel, she says, her desire to go into medicine has grown. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fair.

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