

Education News

Crossroads program for student

Crossroads Program for Foreign students to be held for first time in Portland

For the first time the Institute of International Education in New York has chosen the Pacific Northwest as one of three locations in the United States for its 15th annual Crossroads Program for foreign students returning to their home countries.

Crossroads Portland, to be co-hosted by Portland State University and Lewis & Clark College, will be held June 16-23.

The federally-financed program is designed to give outward bound foreign students who've been studying in various parts of the country for one to two years an opportunity to meet and compare notes and to

share new experiences in a section of America they haven't seen before returning home.

Directed by Mrs. Marguerite Marks, director of international student services at PSU, and

assisted by Dr. Clifford Hamar, director of International programs at Lewis and Clark, the program will include seminar sessions covering various foreign policy and education.

Visits to Tektronics, Bell Telephone Company, the Warm Springs Indian Reservation and the mechanized chicken farm of former state representative, Alan Tom are planned.

The 25 foreign students will spend one evening in the homes of Portland families.

Housing will be provided at Lewis and Clark College.

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Tiny children in a car can become easily injured flying missiles when there's a crash. The Portland Traffic Safety Commission urges all parents to provide a belt or safety harness for the little ones. The younger they are, the more easily they can be injured - even in low speed crashes.

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as advertised in THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

OPINION LEADERS COME IN SEVERAL COLORS.



The times are different. Times are better although we all remember the good old simple days. The days of yesterday we can remember when color was a convenient guide to what was what and who was who? Well, the times they are a'changing.

Consider the conversation a friend of ours overheard in an apartment house elevator. Two matrons were chatting.

"You used to be able to walk up to one of them in the lobby and ask if she had a free day," complained the first.

"But you don't dare now," said the other, "She might turn out to be your neighbor."

"Exactly. Or your kid's teacher."

"Or your Local Planning Board Representative."

"Or (like some of the people in the Photo above) a personnel

specialist, writer, researcher, communications executive or social worker on a professional call - or a social one, or a member of model cities."

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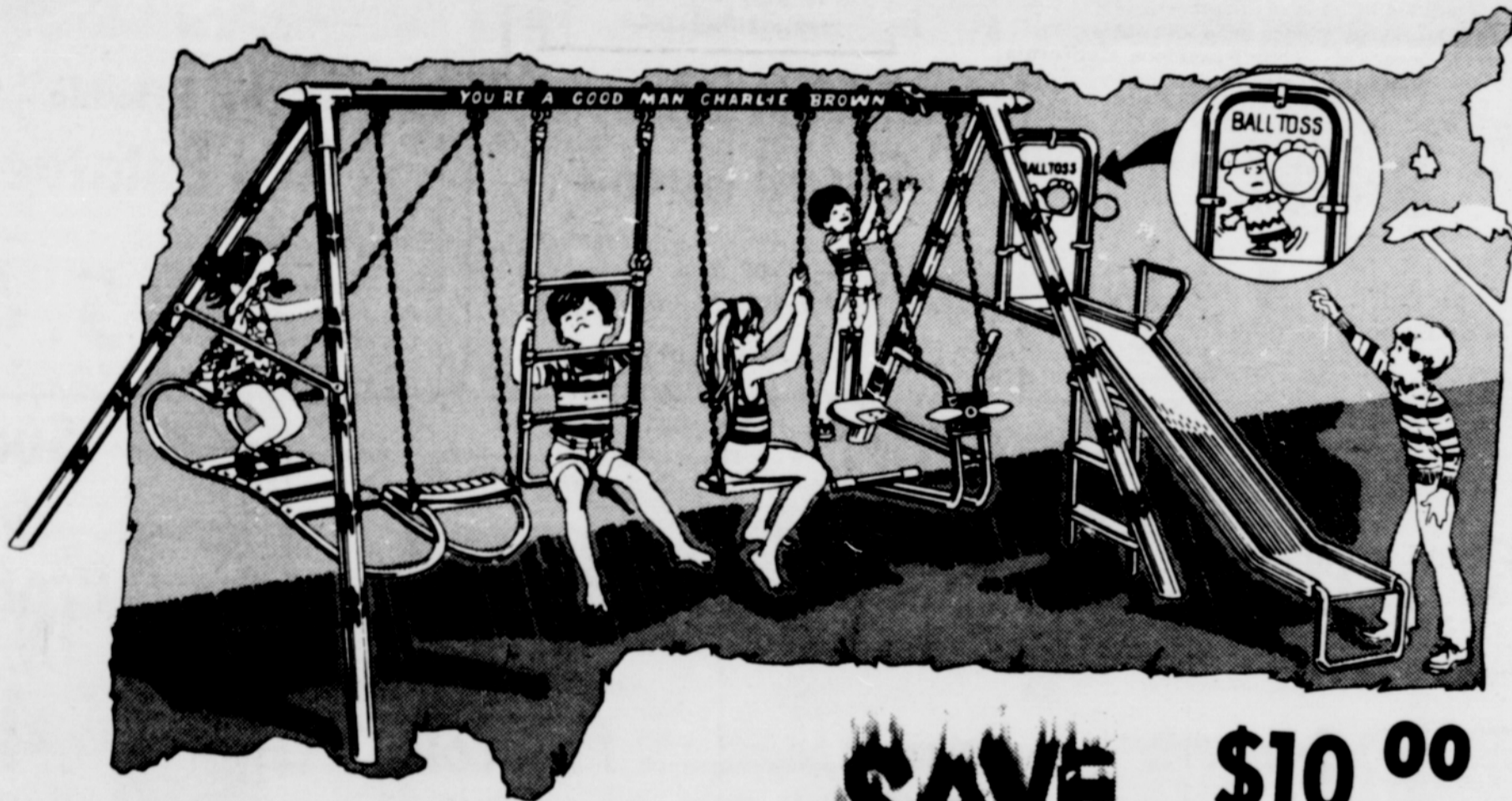
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