

the Street

by tony marshall

Hello, Mr. and Mrs. Portland! I'm going to be keeping you informed of all the action in our fair city. I hope to get to know all of you quite well in the coming weeks, because I like to make friends. THE STREET will be your voice, so if you know of anything going on, be sure to let me know.

I would like to say here, THANKS to all of the people who have introduced themselves to me since last week. I'm only sorry that I don't have room to mention you all by name, but from time to time I will. I must say that the people of the Rose City are among the best in the world.

A buddy of mine, KENNETH WARREN, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. WARREN of 77N.E. Thompson, recently waved goodbye to civilian life and took up residence in Uncle Sam's Army. Kenneth was treated to a tremendous farewell Kenneth and God bless.

The latest addition to the Albina business community is a growing young enterprise started by LARRY JACKSON, BERL SIMMINGTON, JEROME POLK. Success in your new venture.

We want to extend happy birthday wishes to TOMMIE M. STEVENS who celebrated her ??? birthday last Saturday night. We attended a party given in her honor. Among the well wishers were: Tommie's sister, LOUISE BURTON, and her brother RALPH SLIDER. Others who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. BOB ROY, JACKIE SIMPSON, JUNE BROWN, JESSIE WOOTEN, JOYCE POLK, SHIRLEY REED, IRENEA LOVING, JEROME POLK and JAMES REED. May you have many, many more Tommie.

Also, on Saturday, I attended one of the monthly socials of the MODERN MATRON'S SOCIAL CLUB at the home of Madame VIRGINIA BROWN, Vice President of the club. I had a very pleasant time getting acquainted with the President, Madame ARLIE WHITE. She is a very charming woman. My invitation came from Madame BERNICE TAYLOR, MALISSIA BELL, CLARA FRAZIER, ALENA ANDERSON, LILLIAN RILEY, club secretary. Other members of the club include Madames WILLIE M. SMITH, Treasurer, MINNIE DEROW, HENRYRENE EDWARDS and MARGRET COOPER.



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Among the visitors to the City of Roses, we have Mrs. GRACE BRISCOE of Kansas City, Missouri. Mrs. Briscoe is the aunt of Rev. and Mrs. Wendell Wallace. While here in Portland, Mrs. Briscoe is being treated to all the beautiful sights of our fair city.

Over the weekend while I was out scouting around for interesting news for this article, I happened to run into GEORGE PAGE, a local television personality whom I met when I first arrived in Portland. I have viewed his program on several occasions with great interest.

Another stop I made was to check in on DEBBIE JOHNSON, wife of Reverend AARON JOHNSON, at their Drug Prevention Center on N.E. Skidmore. In fact, their Center is doing a wonderful job in the Albina area. Debbie tells me that they hope to be even more active this summer while Aaron is home.

This week-end my Sunday was spent getting acquainted with some of the churches in the community. I attended morning services at BETHEL AME CHURCH, where I heard an inspiring sermon delivered by Rev. A. LEE HENDERSON. Sunday evening I spent at my home church, MARANATHA EVANGELISTIC CENTER. The speaker was Rev. Richard Probasco, Youth Pastor. Also, I attended a live broadcast service of the OVER-STREET TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C. Sunday was really a beautiful day for me.

Well, I must bring this column to a close. It is our wish that you will enjoy visiting with us each week in the OBSERVER. I hope to really get to know you and let others know what you or your clubs are doing. Please don't hesitate to call us at the PORTLAND OBSERVER. Bye for now.

Colleges to present dance programs

Folk dances from all over the world will be on display during a Folk Dance Festival and Workshop at Portland Community College, Saturday, May 15, in celebration of PCC Charter Day.

Eight colleges and a group of community and dance organizations will take part, most appearing in a variety of colorful costumes reflecting the spirit and history of the nations whose dances are represented.

The dances will be presented in the Commons area of the new PCC College Center Building, on the Mt. Sylvania campus.

Special exhibitions of a wide variety of folk dances will be

given by Die Volkstanzers, PCC dance group, and by dance teams from Reed College and other

institutions. Colleges sending groups include University of Oregon, Oreston State University, Lewis & Clark, Clark College, Glenhaven Grade School will supply a dance team, and the International Folk Dancers groups of both Portland and Salem, and the Peasant Folk Dancers of Portland will take part.

The Dance Workshop will run from 1 till 5 p.m., followed by a dinner from 5:30 to 6:30.

A Dance Festival will be staged from 7:30 till 11:30 and an After - Party will follow, continuing till 1:30 a.m.

The public is invited to attend. During the Workshop, a number of folk dances will be taught.

For further information, call 625-6723.

land Dance Theater and the Portland State University Choreography Group will present a spring concert in honor of

the Greek goddess of dance, Terpsichore, at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 9, in the Old Main Auditorium.

"Offerings to Terpsichore 1971" will open with the Portland Dance Theater's "Dance of Welcome," which was inspired by Percival Borde, the Afro-Caribbean dancer who visited Portland in January.

The members of Portland's first resident dance company who teach and perform at Hillside Center will present a total of six numbers in modern dance and jazz. "Solo for a Saturday Night Guitar" will feature Jan McCauley, dancer, and the live guitar of Steve Anderson, PSU student.

Tickets for the performance will be available at the door at \$1 for students and faculty and \$1.50 for general admission.

Teen group deals with drugs

TeeDruNar-R was formed in late August of 1968. The program first started out as a place for kids to come and talk about their problems.

TeeDruNar-R later formed in to a structured form of rehabilitation. Kids could work out their problems, following set rules, made by the group (under adult supervision).

TeeDruNar-R started with just one boy and has grown in both number and effectiveness. There are presently TeeDruNar-R centers in the University District of Seattle, Bothell, Washington, and Glendale, California. In these three locations we are presently working with close to 150 kids each week.

TeeDruNar-R is expanding in concept and in impact. Centers are being planned, based on need and adult involvement, in the cities of Olympia, Parkland, (Tacoma area), Spokane, Everett, Lynnwood-Montlake Terrace, Chehalis-Centralia, along with expansion in the Los Angeles-Southern California area. Interest has been shown in the Midwestern states as well.

TeeDruNar-R's basic rehabilitation philosophy is to develop in each human being:

- A capacity to face the reality of his life without dependence upon damaging drugs or narcotics.
- The ability to view his potential as a person, and the will to work toward self-fulfillment within the structured demands of our society.
- The capacity to resolve his problems through his own resources.

TeeDruNar-R's effectiveness works only for those who want an alternative, and those who want to help with their specific drug problems. Within a structured rehabilitation program young people find a ground to walk on and a new life to look forward to. TeeDruNar-R is an alternative to the drug culture and actually is helping to create a new culture of young people.

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