

the Street by tony marshall

The City of Roses is just buzzing with excitement as hundreds of students prepare for the end of school. A sure sign of this is a sudden rash of strangely garbed young persons with flat hats commonly known as seniors pervade the high schools in an effort to conclude preparations for their first real venture into life.

On Sunday afternoon, Jefferson High School held its Baccalaureate Service with Mr. ERIK INGEBRETSON as speaker.



From Oregon State University at Corvallis, comes this bit of information:

MARDELL WILSON, a former employee of Textonic, has been selected as the Most Outstanding Student of the Year at OSU. Congratulations on a job well done.

A hardy welcome home is extended to Mrs. MARIE MERCHANT who recently returned from a three week visit to Lexington, Kentucky, where she visited with her father. Mrs. Merchant reports that she had a wonderful time visiting with friends and relatives.

One of the biggest events of the week was the BLACK ENTERPRISE SOUL DINNER and EXHIBITION held at the Sheraton Motor Hotel on Sunday. The event was well attended by many people of the community. It featured a large number of displays from black owned businesses in the Albina area.

Some of the people attending were: LEON HARRIS, head of the Albina Multi-Service Center; CLAUDE ENGLISH, Portland Trailblazer; also: Mr. & Mrs. EDDIE MOSS, HERMAN PLUMMER, Mrs. PEGGY MARTIAN, Mrs. THYRA JONES, E. J. BASKETT, GEORGE CHRISTIAN. Commendation to the organizers of this affair. Their's is a job well done!

One never knows what lengths some women will go to. And today, length is the question in fashion. Today's woman has the choice to be herself and express herself in the clothes she wears. Never before in the world of fashion has a woman been able to select the length of her hemline and not be out of style. The battle rages over where to place the hemline, above the knees, as is the case of the mini, or to fall to the floor like the maxi—or anywhere between.

This week-end the lovely ladies of Portland, came out in all of their finery to display their answers on the question of length.

LOUISE BURTON attended the Black Enterprise Soul Dinner in a black floor length dress made of stretch lace at the top over an Italian knit skirt. Around her waist was a black lizzard belt. Her accessories included black shoes and bag.

alvenice brown sported a white pants suit with pleated pants. The suit was complimen-

ted with a knit vest of black and white.

Judge MERCEDES DEZ chose the 'Natural Look.' She was attired in a floor length dress of an African print of redish orange and yellow.

On the other hand, TERESA VANCE appeared in the newest rage, hot pants of a brown and yellow print on an antique white with a floor length vest of the same print. To enhance the effect, she chose brown sandals with straps to the knees.

PEGGY MARTIN wore for the occasion, a simple but elegant street-length knit suit of orange trimmed in white.

THYRA JONES was smart looking in a two piece pants suit of blue, white and black print. Apparently Portland women seem to favor pants suits. So the question will still go on, to what length should a woman go to be in fashion? In this day and age, be yourself, baby!

Home from the service for a quick visit was RONNIE YOUNG, who was the house guest of CHARLES & LOUISE NOWLEN, of Roselawn Avenue.

As promised last week, here is the schedule for the Albina Art Center Summer Band Concerts:

- June 6 - Peninsula Park
- June 20 - Peninsula Park
- June 27 - Irvington Park
- July 4 - Peninsula Park
- July 11 - The Art Center
- July 15 - Peninsula Park
- July 22 - Irvington Park
- July 25 - Peninsula Park
- Aug. 1 - Irvington Park
- Aug. 8 - Peninsula Park
- Aug. 15 - The Art Center
- Aug. 22 - Peninsula Park
- Aug. 29 - Irvington Park

The public is asked to support these concerts. All programs will begin at 5 p.m. These programs are being sponsored by the Music Department of the Center under the direction of PAT MEMORY.

I guess that about puts the lid on it for this week. Remember, I'll be looking for you just to see what you've been up to. THIRTY for now.

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Mohammed Ali visited, signed autographs and spent the evening at Geneva's Sunday night while enroute to a speaking engagement in Eugene.

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School Lunch Program In 25th Year

What does your child eat for lunch at school? He'll not only eat but chances are he'll study his three daily meals too, this year. The National School Lunch program administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture is celebrating its 25th year.

To spur continuing progress in feeding children, teachers across the nation will make their students more aware of what a good school lunch can do for them.

Nutrition education is an important part of the school lunch program, and parents and teachers alike are interested in the increased alertness and longer attention spans good nutrition adds to improve their kids' learning.

The average American today consumes about 33 pounds of chicken per year....the production of chicken will double during the 70's since people substitute chicken for beef. All meat will continue to increase in price. Beef will spiral.....lamb will eat more pork.....lamb will become a more important item on menus.

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Health Resources

"Where to Turn for Health Resources" will be the topic of two social workers who will appear during the fifth in the series of Family Health Forums scheduled in Emanuel Extended Care, 3001 N. Gastenbein Ave.

The program is planned from 7:30 - 9 p.m. free baby-sitting and coffee will be provided.

Mrs. Ruth Currie, medical social worker on the Maternal and Infant Care project, and Mrs. Marcella Marich, social worker, will explain community and governmental agencies which provide free or low-cost health care for families with limited income.

"Most authorities agree that there are a lot of health care resources for anyone who needs help; the problem usually is knowing how to go about getting the kind of help you need," Forum organizers pointed out.

Mrs. Currie and Mrs. Marich both have had extensive experience in working with such local agencies and are familiar with available resources. There'll be ample opportunity for questions and answers in connection with the discussion.

Mrs. Currie, who has both a bachelor of science and a master of social work degree from the University of Washington, has worked extensively in mental health programs with emphasis on special problems of children. Mrs. Marich, a graduate of McMurray College for Women in Jacksonville, Illinois, came to Portland in 1943 and has owned and directed preschools, served as an intensive service worker for the Multnomah county public welfare, and has been with the MICP since 1966.

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