

TELL OUR ADVERTISERS YOU SAW THEIR AD IN THE PORTLAND OBSERVER

The Street

by Tony Marshall

Educators black caucus

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Eight elected black leaders of the National Education Association met with representatives of the Congressional black caucus to discuss educational problems of mutual concern.

The black educators, members of the NEA Board of Directors and representing teachers in six Southern states and Puerto Rico, conferred with Democratic Representatives August Hawkins of California and William Clay of Missouri. Both are members of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Later the NEA board members conferred with the staff and executive assistants to six U. S. senators who are leaders in the struggle for civil and human rights.

The NEA delegation expressed appreciation to the two Congressmen for their support of the NEA bill to create a cabinet-level Department of Education. The bill was introduced in the House by Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the Education and Labor Committee. In the Senate, the bill has been introduced by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) and co-sponsored by 24 other Senators.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss the critical pattern of black teacher and principal dismissals currently in effect in many Southern States. Numerous reports have indicated that, despite Supreme Court decisions, many Southern school systems are failing to renew contracts of black educators while increasing the number of white educators hired to fill vacancies presumably caused by school desegregation.

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Senator Alan Bible, Nevada, Chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee urges the nation's independent business people to pay more attention to the tax writing process, saying, "get involved in the tax writing process or be squeezed out by default."

The Nevada Senator calls for his broad-ranging tax reform--simplification bill described "as the most comprehensive tax legislation in behalf of small business which has come before the Congress."

"There is persuasive evidence that small businessmen have not made their case to tax writing authorities," Bible says. He cites what he calls "substantial setbacks" in the 1969 Tax Reform Act and "even worse prospects for small business firms in a list of Administration proposals."

Bible notes the Administration's tax depreciation proposals of last January II would provide 55 percent of its benefits to the nation's 103 largest corporations and 80 percent to the largest 2,500 "with small business, representing 99 percent of all business, left with the inequitable balance."

Outlining the complexities and imbalances to small firms which "had crept into the tax system," Bible urges businessmen to place their view before their Representatives and Senators in their home districts or risk continued "taxation without representation."

Bible, co-author of a small business tax bill with Congressman Joe Evins, Tennessee, Chairman of the House Small Business Committee, points to the 18 bi-partisan co-sponsors of the legislation in each body in the Congress.

He notes that both had joined in urging the House Ways and Means Committee to consider the bill "when an appropriate time can be found." He says that forward progress would depend upon their effectiveness in demonstrating that the small business tax bill meant "not only good business but good economic and good politics."

Bible says this could be shown by increased employment, larger payrolls, better goods and services at stable prices and continued vigor in the cities and towns around the country.

"I feel there is a strong claim for inquiring into the field of business taxation from the viewpoint of the great majority of smaller and less-advantaged American firms," Bible says. "The country is not accustomed to examining our tax system in fundamental terms. Yet the government must come to grips with these deeper economic issues if we are to provide room at the bottom for new and growing small enterprise and a climate of profitability and continued independence for those now in existence."

FOR, & ABOUT WOMEN

WOMEN FUND DRIVE

The National Council of Negro Women is now in the midst of a fund raising drive to have a monument of the organization's founder Mary McLeod Bethune, placed in the National Park in Washington, D.C. This would be the first woman of color so honored.

Mrs. Ozella Canada, Chairman of the Portland Drive, is quite pleased with the results. She is very appreciative of the work that was done by members of the following organizations: The Modern Matrons Social Club, Les Femmes & Debs, 20

Matrons Progressive Club, Fleur-de-Lis Club, Vancouver Ave. 1st Baptist Church Missionary Society, AKA Society, Enterprise Chapter No. 1-CES, Adah Chapter No. 5-OES, Royal Esquire, Okla. Ambassador Club, YWCA, Jack & Jill's of America, Inc., Rose City Ladies Aux., The Duccis, East Central Decorative Club and Mrs. Martha Shull.

The project of the N.C.N.W. is to be commended. Never in the history of modern man, has one woman, black, done so much for her people.



Pictured is Mrs. V.L. Henderson and Mrs. Russell Dawson, wife of Hud Director Russell Dawson. She was the Woman Day speaker last Sunday at Bethel.

(Photo by Al Williams)

June is the Giftiest Month

WEDDINGS GRADUATIONS ANNIVERSARIES FATHER'S DAY

NATIONAL SWIM for HEALTH WEEK

JUNE 19-24

Regina Flowers no.1 Citizen of Week named VIP

"If I'm going to teach I'm going to have discipline." So says Regina Flowers as she ordered some teenagers to quiet down in the Albina Branch of the library where she works. "The trouble is often that no one has said 'no' to these kids and mean it."

When Mrs. Flowers says "no" there can be no doubt she means it.

The pert and mildly mannered mother of five, ages 10 to 16, speaks enthusiastically of her involvement in the Model Cities Neighborhood where she has lived for 14 years. "My work with the Human Rights Advisory Council is exciting."

She discussed the Council's work with minority groups from all over the state. "I get to meet them all -- Indians, Chicano, Blacks. All of them. And it is a chance to do something for others which is what it is all about." But best of all, she exclaimed, "It is a chance to have some influence with government and see some improvement in conditions."

Her family is the most important segment of her life and she pauses before saying, "When I look back I want to be able to say my marriage is as successful as it is today after 18 years. And that looking back I can say I had done something that was useful, but most of all, this attitude of being useful is imparted to my children as it was given to me by my mother."

Machine-Washable

The new shrinkproofing treatment is the first step in the manufacture of Programmed Knits -- wool knit garments which can withstand vigorous machine washing and tumble drying without feeling shrinkage or loss of their original crisp appearance and soft hand. Other advantages are consistent high levels of shrinkproofing are obtained; there is no loss of fiber strength or weight; stiffness and piling of the fabric are avoided; and manufacturing flexibility is offered in that treated wool may be dyed in top, package or skein without change in its shrinkproof properties.

A major advance in wool shrink-proofing methods, designed to make wool knit garments "fully machine-washable" was announced recently at The Wool Bureau Technical Services Center, and industry pulse takers have high hopes that consumption of wool will step up as a result of this new technology.

The announcement was made by Michael J. Korosky, vice president, product development and technical services.

Wool consumption has been in a slump in recent years. Wool's share of the total American use of all textile fibers dropped from 8.2 percent ten years ago to 4.2 percent in 1970.

The process, known as the third generation chlorine/Hercoset process, involves continuous treatment of wool silver by placing a resin on the fiber surface.

Predictions are that machine washable "programmed knits" should be a major part of the lines of several sweater manufacturers by Fall 1971.

which she has considered useful is lengthy. "I only get involved in those things I can be a doer she said." The list includes the Council, Model Cities Citizen Participation Working Committee Chairman; Albina Neighborhood Improvement League; Boise Improvement League and Girl Scouts of America.

Mrs. Flowers came to Portland from Muskogee, Oklahoma. She is married to Fred Flowers, who is employed by the Federal Highway Administration speaking of her husband, she says, "He has to travel but he has a sixth sense about the kids that they don't know about. He knows where trouble is before it arises, she says half jokingly.

Humor finds its way throughout all conversation. "I do things slowly and patiently I don't head in quick. If I'm going to make an error I'll do it deliberately." But the humor was there to make the point that to Mrs. Flowers "fools rush in, and I'm in no hurry."

This week before I go into my regular column, I would like to make a special appeal to you, my reading public. I would like all clubs, charitable organizations, social clubs, church organizations, or anyone having any type of function that is of interest to the citizens of Albina to let me know what you are doing. Let this column be your eyes and ears -- let others know what you are doing. I hope next week I will hear from some of your organizations. Contact me through the PORTLAND OBSERVER - 283-2486 or 2201 N. Killingsworth.



SAFARI TO UNDERSTANDING will be the theme of a workshop co-sponsored by the University of Portland School of Nursing and the Portland Urban League, Inc. MARY MILLER, Assistant and Educational specialist for the National Urban League and her staff will be the tour guides for the many stops on their trip in developing a greater understanding of the attitudes, behaviors, etc. which minority students bring with them to institutions of higher education. The Safari is to provide you with an opportunity to increase your teaching and working effectiveness with minority students and to assist these students in attaining their full potential through understanding. The Safari will take place at the University of Portland on June 18 and 19 beginning at 9 a.m. the 18th running straight through to 4:30 the 19th. Those interested and have a desire to increase their understanding of in their shoes for two days. Registration will be limited to the first one hundred applicants. If you are interested contact the Nursing school at Portland University at this number 286-7362.

We seem to have a sick list this week. Recovering from recent operations are BILL JONES on Northeast 14th and DORTHY SHOLES of North Trenton. Both are doing well and able to move about.

This Memorial Day Week-end my house was commended by a group of young fellows for a Camp-In lasting over the holiday. It was quite an experience to see the good clean fellowship among these young persons.

Those who attended were: TERRY SHOLES, DAVID KEEL, DOUG GRADY, GREG SHOLES, KEVIN BRADFORD, WILBER WARREN, GAYLON BANKS, and MARVIN SPIRES. It was quite a hassle with all of them under one foot but we made it through the week-end.

Of interest to the Community is the opening of the new B.E.C. BOOKSTORE on Williams Ave. It is part of the Black Education Center. The bookstore will specialize in books, pamphlets, black posters, and other items of interest to Blacks.

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<p>Bakery Vita Bee Bread Reg. 37¢ Flavorful loaf, especially good toasted. 3 22 1/2-oz. loaves \$1.00 each</p> <p>Delicatessen Del Monte Sweetheart Wieners Vac Pak Reg. 79¢ 49¢ pound</p>	<p>Produce Fresh Corn Tender, well filled ears. Serve hot and buttered for dinner tonight. 6 ears 49¢</p>	<p>Save 10% 1971</p> <p>Save 60%</p> <p>Save 54%</p> <p>Fast Acting</p>
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