

The Street by Tony Marshall

This week, before I go into my column, let me explain a few things about the column and why it is important to the Albina Community.

Coming from the Southwest, where blacks are not so much discriminated against, there was still a need to keep the black community informed of events and happenings that were of interest to them. With that idea in mind, a young man started a weekly newspaper, which was much like the PORTLAND OBSERVER, to put together those things that were omitted from the 'white' papers. That was over 30 years ago. Today, that paper is one of the largest weeklies in the state of Oklahoma. Here, in Portland, there is a need for many of the unnoticed events that go on to be publicized in order that other concerned citizens may participate. Not only that, but there are a number of little events that are important to a large number of people. The birth of a child, the death of a loved one, visitations from friends and relatives, family reunions, engagements, wedding things of this nature that are often overlooked. This is why this column is important. It is trying to relay those precious and often, once in a lifetime occasions to others. Many times I have picked up a copy of my former cities black newspaper and turned to their column of this type, only to discover something regarding a friend or an associate that I had

If you see the same need as I do, why don't you drop me a line at the OBSERVER office, 2201 N. Killingsworth. If you have news of interest, why not drop that information in the mail or call me at 283-2486. Remember, this column is trying to be of public service. There is no charge for any information I print in 'The Street.'

We would like to extend our congratulations to Miss Kristi Diane Lee of Roosevelt High School, who was crowned queen of the Rose Festival Monday night at the Memorial Coliseum.



Well now, we find that 'that little ole mountain climber' TYRONE GRAY was at it again, spending a fun filled week-end at Mt. Hood.

At a recent Women's Day Program at Bethel A. M. E., 20 women were honored for their service to the church. They were: MRS. LILLIE SIMMONS, MRS. CASSIE JENKINSEVELYN NELSON, CORINE WINCHESTER GERALDINE WARD, GLADYS RICKS, DESIE LOCKS, MINNIE B. JOHNSON, MARIAN JACOBS, NELLIE FRANKLIN, KATHIE HAYNES, MRS. LUCY RICHARDSON, MRS. ZEPHRA BAKER, ALBERTA POLK, ALLIE M. PASCHALL, MRS. OZELLA CANADA, ALICE ROBINSON and MRS. ALICE PAUL.

A number of these ladies have been members of Bethel for some time, and deserve the recognition. To these ladies, may you continue to serve faithfully as you have done in the past.

On Sunday night, I had a good time going out to dinner after church with two of my close friends here; JAMES DELONEY, AND DENNIS KNAPER. We ate fine Chinese dinner at one of the local restaurants. With them two, it was a gas.

I guess that this brings me to another close out, so think about what I said. THIRTY!

Les Femmes scholarship dance

It has been announced by the President, Mrs. Ida Stephens that the Les Femmes Club will have a Scholarship Dance June 19, 1971 from 10 to 2 p.m. at the Portland Athletic Association 615 SE Alder Street. Music by the Monarchs. Adults only.

This year the scholarship will be equally divided among four girls. The qualification of the girls must be based on grade average, being active in community work and church work etc. The scholarship will be presented either to the girl whose mother is an active member of the Les Femmes Club or sponsored by a Les Femmes Club member.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from Mrs. William Abel, publicity chairman, 5027 NE 9th.

Portland Art Center

The Portland Parks Art Center opens the Summer Session with classes in drawing, painting, and or photography for adults, teenagers, and children.

The Summer Adult Painting Classes will consist of two field trips, Wednesday or Friday, and students must furnish their own transportation. Those over 16 are eligible. Painting will be in oil, watercolor, pastel.

Adults will furnish all drawing and painting materials. Students in photography will find the work non-technical, with lab work accomplished at home. Photography students may go on Field Trips for "shooting" purposes, if they desire.

Children will require a good oil brush, No. 5 or 6, Suggested series- 4228-F.

FOR, & ABOUT WOMEN

NYC prevents dropouts

The Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) is keeping teenagers from dropping out of high school by sending them to college, according to Manpower magazine.

Over the past three years, some 1,700 NYC youngsters in 5 States have spent the summer studying and working at a community college, according to a story in the June issue, entitled "Whetting the Education Appetite."

After a taste of campus life, nearly all returned to high school and forgot about dropping out. And, their ambitions flared, large numbers after graduating from high school have gone on to college through scholarships and work study programs.

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Lovely ladies pause for Observer photographer Albert Williams (left to right) Angle Davis, Geri Ward and Lillian Williams. On a rainy day these beautiful ladies would bring sunshine.



Mrs. Charles (Yvette) Searcy, Portland, was presented Medical Staff award for excellence in maternity nursing on her graduation from Emanuel School of Nursing June 6. Presentation was made by Walter Reynolds, M. D., president of the Emanuel Medical Staff.

Weight watchers

By Betty Burt
Helping others is the hobby that led Mrs. James Parthenia Tarvo to become a Weight Watchers' lecturer.

Her heart especially goes out to the overweight, the obese. They are generally people who not only dislike the way they look but have a low opinion of themselves.

Mrs. Tarver says their family and friends usually have been hinting, or saying, for years it just takes will power! The implication, a lack of character, is murder for one's self-image... a fat image they feel, unlovely by our standards, and unhealthy by any medical standards.

After so much criticism, and the hateful truth given them by their mirrors, people become withdrawn, unsure of themselves and afraid of the reception they will receive from those they meet.

"When they first find Weight Watchers," she said, "they almost slide into class. They're self-conscious, worried that they'll receive just one more diet, and a sharp, unforgiving admonition to follow it."

Members are given a food program based on a diet devised by the New York Obesity Clinic. A goal weight is worked out, usually with the member's doctor, and they attend weekly class sessions.

In the classes, members are weighed in privately, and given a chance to discuss their common problems--and failings.

"There's something about meeting with a group of people who are also struggling with the same ugly pounds to give you the encouragement you need to stay on the program," Mrs. Tarver said. "It seems to give us the courage to go on, to work our way back to an attractive, healthy weight."

"But the most important thing about Weight Watchers' is that we not only lose weight sensibly, but we keep it off!"

Mrs. Tarver speaks from experience since she had a few pounds to lose herself before she could qualify as a lecturer.

She had gained weight after her children were born. She tried several diets in a rather haphazard way, but it wasn't until her doctor demanded she lose weight because of a medical problem that she began attending Weight Watchers' of Oregon, Inc. It took her 16 weeks to go from a size 18 to her present size 10.

Weight Watchers' of Oregon, Inc. is a part of Weight Watchers' International, Inc., which has classes and groups in nearly every country in the world.

Mrs. Tarver teaches two classes, one at the downtown YWCA at 7 p.m. on Thursdays and one at the Weight Watchers' Center, 5253 N. E. Sandy at 7 p.m. on Monday evenings.

In addition to her teaching, she works for the Department of the Interior, fulfills her homemaking and motherly duties to Rhonda, 11; David, 7; and Erin, 2 1/2. Mrs. Tarver is also active in church activities.



PARTHENIA TARVER BEFORE (left) and AFTER - LOST 21 LBS. (right)

Two schools to hold ice cream feed

Students at Ockley Green and Markham elementary schools will share 100 gallons of ice cream on Monday June 7, beginning at 1:30 p.m., thanks to Dairy Council.

The Dairy Council is presenting 50 gallons each to the two schools to be consumed Monday afternoon at their respective schools, "probably outside, weather permitting," according to school officials.

(or schools) in each of Oregon's community college areas for outstanding work in maintaining clean school grounds. It's the Dairy Council's contribution to the "Keep America Clean, Green and Beautiful" campaign.

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