

Grand Inspector returns to Portland



MR. VERNON C. BUTLER 35"

Grand Inspector General Vernon C. Butler recently returned from the 90th Annual Sessions of the United Supreme Council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Prince Hall Affiliation, of the Northern Jurisdiction, U. S. A., Inc. The sessions were held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Fitzwater and Noble Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Grand Inspector General Butler was officially elected Deputy of the Orient of Oregon and appointed Grand Standard Bearer of the United Supreme Council of the Northern Jurisdiction.

Mr. Butler resides at 127 N. E. Knott Street and is the owner of the Butler Body and Paint Shop located at 314 S. E. Grand Avenue in Portland, Oregon.

4 C Workshop

During the past week, the Model Cities Comprehensive Child Care Services, conducted a workshop and orientation program at Woodlawn Methodist Church for the staffs of existing child care centers and for staffs of the three new centers which are to open shortly at Bethel A.M.E., New Hope Baptist, and Woodlawn Methodist Churches.

The agenda of the first weeks session included introductions of 4-C's Information & Referral personnel, such as Mrs. Ryman, and Faye Lyday, Program Planning Specialist for Model Cities. Also included were talks given by Mr. Wayne Pew, Director of Berean Child Care Center and Rev. A. L. Henderson, of Bethel Child Care Center, concerning personnel policies.

Dr. Lendon Smith, Pediatrician, gave a speech on "The Needs of Children" which alerted the staff members to look out for signs in the child which indicated there might be something physical instead of an apparent behavioral problem. Mrs. Rayko Hashimoto of the Portland Public Schools and Headstart, led a discussion on "Ways Day Care Center Staff can Work Together To Provide A Stimulating Environment."

Kinsey hot line

Until the Senate developed its much-publicized controversy and walk-out over the 18-year-old vote issue, the business of the Legislature was speeding along toward adjournment around the first of June. With things now back to normal again, the Senate is hearing a record number of bills each day and we hope to be finished by the weekend or at least early next week.

Both houses have approved the hotly contested bottle bill and it now goes to the Governor for his signature. As the bill has been amended there will be a five cent deposit on most pop and beer bottles, a two cent deposit on stubby beer bottles, and elimination of toll-tab toys. Certainly the passage of this bill will miraculously solve the litter problem along our highways and streams, but the overwhelming public support the measure has received indicates the real concern that Oregonians feel about their environment. When the Governor signs this bill it will be a landmark piece of legislation for our Legislature because we will be the first state in the United States to have adopted this type of approach.

In a surprise move last week the House returned the \$403 million Highway Department budget to the Ways and Means Committee in order to take another look at the amount of money budgeted for advertising by the Travel Section of the Highway Department. The argument in favor of reducing the budgeted item was that our parks are already so overcrowded during the summer months that our own residents are often unable to use them, and that luring more tourists to our state means more automobile emission and the need for additional high-

ways. It was also noted that many of these out-of-state tourists actually leave very little money behind in Oregon. On the other hand, the proponents who favored the higher budget argued that tourism is a clean industry and very much in line with our state's desire to develop Oregon's economic future in other than strictly industrial ways. A compromise was ultimately reached and the advertising budget was reduced somewhat.

Early in this session Rep. Carrol Howe, Chairman of the house Education Committee, appointed a special subcommittee to study the impact of federal funding on education in Oregon, the membership composed of Rep. Howard Cherry, Multnomah County; Rep. Tom Young, Baker County; and myself as chairman. We devoted our attention to finding out the extent our Oregon schools are being supported by federal funds and the form this aid takes, the beneficial as well as the harmful impact of these funds, which agencies are providing education under federal grants, and where control of the federal funds resides.

The number of regulations which must be followed in applying and administering these grants was strongly criticized by most administrators, who complained that the rules are complex and change constantly. The grants are governed by 75 Acts of Congress, and nine federal departments and 20 independent agencies are involved in federal education matters. Approximately 100 categorical grants are administered by the U.S. Office of Education, and more than 100 other grant programs for education come under federal departments and agencies.

Police Community Relations

Portland has a Police Community Relations program. It has been in operation for over six months. One of its chief problems has been to tell the Citizens of Portland what it's all about. Community Relations is not an excuse for improper police conduct; it is an attempt to correct the mistakes that may occur and prevent their recurrence in the future as well as bring the police and the community closer together. Both the Portland Police Department in general and the Community Relations Unit in particular are working towards the upgrading and improvement of police service in this city.

The Community Relations program has a number of overall goals. These goals are directed towards satisfying the needs of both the community and the police. Its main goal is to build mutual cooperation and understanding between the Portland Police Bureau and the residents of Portland, particularly in the Model Cities area. The project should benefit the residents of Model Cities by providing them with a police department which involves both service and protection. It should benefit the police by creating a better day-by-day relationship with the Model Cities residents. Ultimately, the results of the project can be reduced to more effective law enforcement from the standpoint of everyone.

If the project is to work well, it must work in three areas. It fails to work in any one of these areas, then the program will not be successful. The first is public relations. That's what this is: Telling citizens what exists and what is available. This, however, is only a beginning. Secondly, the project must give real community service. Thirdly, there must be community participation. These last two work hand in hand. If a program is to serve a community, it must know the com-

munity's needs. Citizens must become involved in their problems beyond the point of just suffering from them. If the police aren't serving you in the ways that you want, then come down and say so. Remember only that if you criticize the way something is done, try to think of a new way to do it.

The Portland Police Community Relations office is located at 3807 NE Union Ave., Phone 282-4524. Hours of operation are nine in the morning until midnight seven days a week. If you've got a police problem and the rest of the Portland Police Department doesn't seem to be working on it, then at least come into the office. The program has ten Police Officers and ten Community Service Officers. Most of the Community Service Officers are black and from the Albina community.

The Police Officers and Community Service Officers work together as two-man teams. These teams work in a number of areas. One of these is to be present during arrest situations where there is some potential for violence. If a person being arrested desires, the Community Service Officer can ride with him and be present during the entire arrest and booking procedure. He will also see that the arrested person is informed of all of his rights and given the opportunity to contact an attorney or bail bondsman.

The teams are working in other areas including in the churches and schools. The limitations are mostly those that are self-imposed. It is hoped that the community will view these as a resource to be used for help in communicating and getting action from the police. In order for them to work more effectively, the community must participate and exercise its voice.

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DAY CARE MOTHERS
PCC offers "shop ticket" summer courses
 A new approach to summer learning experiences will be offered by Portland Community College through a "shop ticket" which will make available up to 64 hours of supervised use of auto woodworking, metals and welding graphic arts and creatives arts, and homemaking facilities. The "shop ticket" will cost \$10 and will provide not only full use of facilities but also assistance from a qualified instructor to help with ideas, methods, use of tools and other skilled assistance to insure a successful experience. The facilities will be available Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. The "shop ticket" approach will be available only in the Beaverton area. For information call 292-4225. Other regular summer adult education classes will be available in the evening hours throughout Portland, beginning the week of June 21. More than forty classes will be offered, continuing for six weeks. Information and complete class schedules are available by calling 244-6111, Ext. 316.

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Sabin school

Students from the seventh and eighth grades at Sabin Elementary School (4018 N.E. 18th Avenue) will hold an autograph party Sunday, June 6, 1-3:00 p.m. in the Sabin auditorium for 50 members of Portland's black community who are featured in a book prepared by the Sabin students.

The book, Blacks Making History in Portland, was begun earlier this spring as a project for Black History Week. It has just been printed by the Sabin students, with the cooperation of the Portland Schools Public Information Department and the Office of Inter-Area Programs. Volunteers from the seventh and eighth grade classes of Mrs. Mary A. Collier and Marvin D. Weitz worked during their own time to compile data for the book. They composed a list of potential contributors from names known to them and their parents and friends, and from recommendations of the NAACP, the Urban League and LINKS. The students then mailed questionnaires and letters to gain information for biographies of blacks in Portland. They had 50 responses from some 120 contacts.

Advisors Mrs. Collier and Marvin Weitz are quick to point out that the book is by no means a comprehensive report on black leadership in the Portland community, but it is representative of the important contributions blacks are making to the quality of life in Portland. The book is written by students, for students. It is intended to show that black people are very much a part of America's history, and that the way they live right now helps determine the future course of the nation. The book is also intended to show that many adults have overcome obstacles through education and hard work. Each person included in the book reveals a great interest in the younger generation and offers his or her own guiding principles for a successful life. Gift copies of the book will be presented Sunday to each of the featured adults. Reference copies of the book will also be made available to all school buildings in the Portland district. Additional copies may be available, depending on the supply. Inquiries should be directed to Marvin Weitz at Sabin School (or his home 12145 S.W. Whyworry Lane, Beaverton 97005 or to the Public Information Department of the Portland Public Schools.

Judge rules for school

Judge Richard Burke of the Multnomah County Circuit Court ruled Wednesday that a writ of mandamus against the Portland Board of Education should be refused. The writ had been requested by the Portland Association of Teachers, which asked that the school board be ordered to continue an impasse proceeding originally called for by the Board last April 9.

After the impasse declaration, the teachers -- in a mass meeting at Benson High School -- voted by a 2-1 margin to accept the Board's last salary offer rather than go on strike. The Board then declared the impasse at an end, rescinded its impasse declaration, and asked the PAT to join the board in signing a contract for the 1971-72 school year.

The PAT refused to sign and brought the mandamus proceeding instead. In his memorandum opinion, Judge Burke said the teacher vote, "coupled with the plaintiffs' declaration to all teachers that it would be final, binding and decisive," is tantamount to an acceptance and ratification by the teachers of the Board's proposed agreement, and binding upon the plaintiffs. Also, it justified the School Board in rescinding the impasse declaration.

Judge Burke had hard words for the actions of the PAT leadership in calling for the teacher vote. "Plaintiffs intentionally and deliberately framed the question to be voted upon and refused modifications and alternatives requested from the floor hopeful that this black-mail-like tactic would conclude in a favorable strike vote," the judges memorandum read. "However, it misjudged the mood and sentiment of the teachers and the play backfired."

"I am hopeful, now that due process has been carried out and this five-month controversy has been concluded, that we can turn our united attention to our matters affecting the district," Howe said.

PCC will graduate nearly 950
Employment better?

SALEM--(Special) --The Rural Manpower Manpower report of the Employment Division said here today that cool weather is continuing over most of the state. More than adequate labor is available for all current farm labor activities at this time. Shortages of help listed below are anticipated only at harvest peak. The strawberry harvest in the Willamette Valley will start June 10-17. Gresham expects a slight picker shortage by June 20, no housing available. Salem expects a shortage of 500 pickers by June 21, with some housing.

The Dalles cherry harvest starts June 16-20, with an expected shortage of 1,500 pickers by June 20. Salem will start June 25-30, with a shortage of 1,000 pickers by July 1; other areas expect adequate help. The pea harvest will start June 1-8 at Milton-Freewater and Pendleton, adequate help is expected.

The hay harvest in the Bend Madras area will start June 10 with a slight shortage of help anticipated. Commercial rooms available at about \$15 a week. Madras also reports a slight shortage of rock pickers and irrigators, commercial rooms available at \$15 a week. For further information about any of these and other jobs contact the nearest of the Employment Division.

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