

Satchmo- "The Greatest" by an ordinary musician

You Are Invited

Talking Tree named "Woody"

Portland Observer Thursday, August 12, 1971 Page 3

Statement by Adams High School faculty



Scout Leaders In Action

BY Walter MacPeck

I know from experience how a leader of boys feels when a youngster says or does something which viewed from adult standards seems insolent or arrogant.

You feel as if a good friend had suddenly thrown a pail of ice-water in your face. You feel that this boy, whom you have helped, to whom you've shown patient friendliness beyond the call of duty, has suddenly pulled the rug from under you.

Your first impulse is quite naturally to put the boy in his place - perhaps chew him out-possibly meet temper with temper.

You're fully justified in feeling angry, of course. Yet showing anger will work sadly against accomplishing your long-range goal, which is to help this boy grow to be a man of character, a good citizen.

This overgrown boy of fifteen, so promising at times and overbearing and thoughtless at other times, needs to be brought to see and to regret his unwise action. How can we do this?

Above all else we must handle the emergency calmly. No heated words. No tempers flaring. No voices raised. No vocal- ularies out of control. Yet this situation is to be serious to be over- looked. It calls for a man-to-man talking over.

Often we can handle it better at a later time when his temper and possibly yours - has cooled, and possibly your - has cooled. Sometimes he will be sensitive enough to sense your feeling of hurt.

Peninsula meeting Wed.

All area residents are invited to participate in the monthly Peninsula Park residents meeting. Wednesday, August 18, 7:30 pm, at the park. Dorothea M. Lensch, Director of Recreation, will be there to listen to us. Agenda will include: 1. Use of the outdoor concert area (bring your ideas and suggestions) 2. Final plans for the park circus which will be held August 25-26. 3. History of Peninsula Park. It's up to you. Don't blame public officials. They come to listen, ready to help. Where are you???

Now that the critics, columnists, byliners, and other intelligentsia have had their say at what made Louis Armstrong click, it might be in order to hear from an ordinary musician who lays no claim to fame. I, too, blew a trumpet, although I was an athlete, but beyond that there is no similarity to the great Satchmo.

To me Louie was a natural and was as good 30 years ago as he was the day he laid his trumpet aside. When he raised his horn to those disfigured, beefsteak-tough lips; something great always came out. He never played the same thing the same way twice, which is the reason he never became stilted. If you listen carefully to the cut of his recordings this is obvious. He was the "greatest" and perhaps none was equal or near him, unless it was the late great Bix Beiderbecke.

Louie, by accident, was acclaimed for his vocal renditions. Let us not call it singing because it really wasn't. It happened by sheer accident. At a recording session of his Hot Five, he was supposed to sing the chorus of Heebie Jeebies, halfway through the song he dropped the music. He didn't know the words so; rather than disrupt the cutting of the record, he made up a mumble jumble until he retrieved the sheet again. From that day his fame for vocalization was made and it became almost as much a trademark as his trumpet.

We all grieve Louie's passing and are sorry he had to move away to join those fine musicians jumpin' yonder. We'd rather he was living down here. But, as he put it so well on his great recording of Bye and Bye, "We will all be reunited by and by."

O.I.C. Funded

The Rev. Leon Sullivan announced that the United States Department of Labor granted an additional \$5,500,000 to Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America. This brings to O.I.C.s across the nation \$32 million in a single contract by the Department of Labor to support, on a sharing basis, the development of O.I.C. work in 100 cities.

Dr. Sullivan stated "The \$32 million is not what I want, it is not what I need, but it is a long step forward." It is estimated that Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America needs \$100 million a year to do its job effectively in the nation to train 100,000 men and women into good-paying jobs, who live in concentrated communities of America and the rural South. Rev. Sullivan, who is chairman and founder of O.I.C., stated that, "It has always been my rule to criticize when I think things should be criticized -- as I have even done of the Nixon Administration -- but to be honest enough to commend when I think things should be commended. I have tried to remain personally nonpolitical to be free to talk in this way. Today, this action by the Nixon Administration is especially commendable. It gives us a light."

An O.I.C. official said that they are expecting the Department of Labor to assist in securing an additional \$10 million in subcontracts with such programs as Concentrated Employment Project (CEP), Work Incentive Program (WIN), and other manpower programs operating in America.

O.I.C. has been commended by industry, government and labor as probably the best manpower training program of the unemployed and the underemployed for jobs, while at the same time stressing the development of a man's attitudes as well as his skills. Plans are on foot to expand Opportunities Industrialization Centers in California, Washington, Arizona and Oregon.

Frank A. Quinn, San Francisco Regional Director of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, today announced the appointments of Edward Valenzuela and Shirley G. Cohen as Voluntary Program Officers. Valenzuela and Cohen will provide technical assistance to employers, labor unions, employment agencies and others regarding affirmative action programs to achieve equal employment opportunity.

Displaced meet Aug. 12

Emanuel Displaced Persons Association members are asked to attend a hearing being held August 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Matt Dishman Center by the Human Relations Commission.

The hearing is being held to give persons affected by Emanuel Hospital Urban Renewal Project an opportunity to discuss grievances and to be an effective voice in working with agencies involved in the relocation process.

Corrections Officer (Male)

Approx \$700. Supervises male prisoners in the county jail. Min qual: min height 5'7", have obtained the age of 21, high school education or GED, plus 1 year experience in a correctional institution or jail facility as a guard or counselor. Or 2 years (60 semester hours) of successful matriculation at a college or university. For information contact Multnomah County Civil Service, Room 140, County Courthouse, Portland, Oregon 97204.

All Common Cause members and friends in the Portland area are invited to an informal reception in the Sheraton Motor Inn at the Lloyd Center on Wednesday, August 11th. Jack T. Conway, President of Common Cause, will give a brief talk and answer questions. Joe Freitas, Director of the Regional Office, and Ken Smith, Field Representative, will also be on hand to talk with members.

The reception will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. A no-host bar will be set up and dress will be casual. This is a great opportunity to get to know other members and to learn about future plans for Common Cause.

Wage-Rate Increases

Wage - rate increases agreed upon in major collective bargaining settlements during the first 6 months of 1971 averaged 8.0 percent a year over the life of the contract, down from the 8.9 percent average in 1970. These settlements, covering 1.3 million workers, included key agreements in the railroad, auto, agricultural implement, can, apparel manufacture, and aluminum industries. Major contracts covering over 4.7 million workers are scheduled to expire in all of 1971.

The average wage increase in manufacturing industry settlements was 6.4 percent, up slightly from 1970, while agreements in nonmanufacturing averaged 10.8 percent. The average for nonmanufacturing was lower than in 1970 (11.5 percent), partly because of the inclusion of only 9 construction industry settlements covering 35,000 workers.

In contrast, relatively large settlements for almost 700,000 construction workers contributed heavily to the higher nonmanufacturing averages for 1970.

The Construction Industry Stabilization Committee (CISC), the group set up by executive Order 11588, approved 97 contracts during the first 3 months after it began operation on March 29. As of July 22, a total of 261 contracts had been approved by the CISC. According to BLS, only three of those construction settlements covered major situations - that is, more than 1,000 workers - and they averaged an estimated 12.3 percent a year over their life. (Over 130 construction agreements covering nearly half a million workers in major bargaining situations were scheduled to expire in the first half of this year.) The remaining six major settlements so far this year, contributions of these workers by size of settlement have been omitted from the release.)

EOC Aides

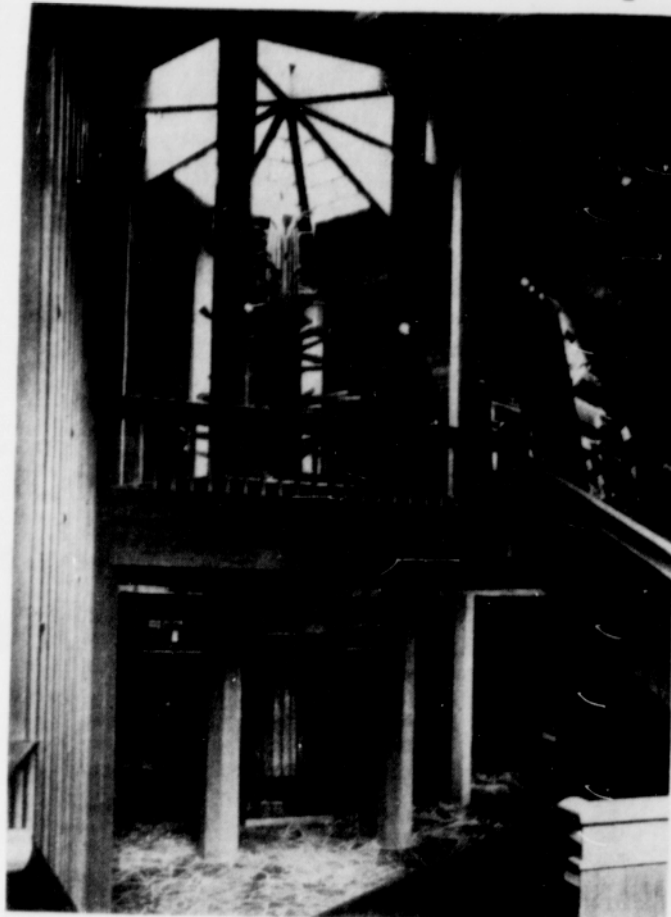
Frank A. Quinn, San Francisco Regional Director of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, today announced the appointments of Edward Valenzuela and Shirley G. Cohen as Voluntary Program Officers. Valenzuela and Cohen will provide technical assistance to employers, labor unions, employment agencies and others regarding affirmative action programs to achieve equal employment opportunity.

Their services will include the following: Information on recruiting, hiring, testing, and upgrading of minority persons and women. Contacts and consultation with minority community leaders and organizations. Advice concerning on-the-job training programs and other funds available for training.

Analysis of personnel structures to identify barriers to the employment and upward mobility of minorities and women. Recommendation of affirmative actions necessary to remedy problem areas.

Assistance toward solving special problems of minority and female employees and toward creating a healthy climate for an integrated workforce.

Frank Quinn described the technical assistance program as "The idea means for employers and unions to provide equal job opportunity for all people and comply with government regulations without resorting to the time-consuming and costly process of settling formal charges of unlawful discrimination."



The official host of the Western Forestry Center is a 80-foot tall "Talking Tree" which explains how a tree grows. The tree is one of nine major exhibits which tell the story of the forest to the factory in a never-to-be-forgotten manner.

Portland, Ore. The Talking Tree at the new Western Forestry Center has been officially nick-named "Uncle Woody" and Suzie Becker of Lake Oswego received a prize from the Forest Store for selecting the name.

"Woody" was overwhelmingly public choice number one. Of the more than 1,000 names submitted in the "Nick-name the Talking Tree Contest", 134 contestants entered the chosen name," said Ernest Kolbe, director. "The names of the contestants were placed in a basket and Suzie's name was drawn."

Suzie's prize from the Center's store consisted of a unique paper-making kit, available exclusively at the Forest Store and also a

beautiful myrtlewood picture album.

Suzie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker of 6340 McEwan Road in Lake Oswego. She is nine years old and attends the River Grove school. When asked how she thought of the prize-winning name, the proud young lady replied, "It just came to me."

The Talking Tree which Suzie named is one of the educationally entertaining exhibits that may be seen at the Western Forestry Center. The Center is located at 4033 S.W. Canyon Road, near OMSI and the Portland Zoo. The Center is open on Wednesday through Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Labor Migration Worldwide

Labor migration within and between countries is examined in a special issue of Labor Developments Abroad, a monthly publication on foreign labor issued by the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

While people have migrated since ancient times for a variety of reasons, the economic reasons are presented in the special issue. These are primarily material opportunities -- for jobs and career advancement, greater industrial and occupational mobility, better and more advanced training, and a higher standard of living.

The migration of workers, many of them young adults, is a permanent feature of the world's economic activities, which often markedly affects national development, employment, wages, and public finance.

In both home and receiving countries. The receiving country also must cope with the cultural assimilation of immigrants, absorption of various types of workers, and demands for additional housing, schools, health, and other services.

Many migrants pay their own way in search of jobs, but assistance is often given. An employer may pay all transportation costs for the individual and, less frequently, for his family. In some areas government programs subsidize transportation and resettlement costs.

Much of the labor migration has followed established patterns from Europe and Asia to the Western and Southern hemispheres, but significant transfers of workers, both seasonal and permanent, are also occurring within continental areas.

a. General Education is a positive, realistic way for young people to learn and for them to become a viable part of a community.

b. Incoming teachers should be trained, and research carried out in a realistic manner, and a school setting is the only place that provides this realism. Therefore, the Clinical Division should remain integrated into the ongoing operation of the school.

c. Participation in decision making by staff and students, while at times painful and laborious, is productive, positive, and essential to community involvement by students.

d. Only by such decision making and community involvement can students learn to handle responsibility. We will continue to honor our commitments to the staff, the students and to the school-at-large which have been arrived at through negotiations with the present administration. Furthermore, we shall continue to share decision making responsibilities to arrive at new commitments in the operation of the school. We fully expect that future leadership will acknowledge the plans and commitments already laid for 1971-72.

We also recognize that in order for Adams to survive as an innovative institution and for us to honor our commitment to the community that changes are in order. We as

staff will work toward the following changes for next school year:

1. To develop more clear-cut and consistent pupil accounting procedures while recognizing our goal of helping students learn to handle responsibility.
2. To help students develop a clearer code of conduct and expectations and what we all believe constitutes acceptable behavior in the school.
3. To establish an accountability-structure for all staff members with expectations clearly outlined for all roles.
4. To develop more sensitivity to parents and other community members, to develop more dialogue with parents in large and small groups, and in general to promote better communications with the larger community.
5. To involve students in the development of high interest curriculum meaningful to them.

We feel if we continue with many of the good things Adams has achieved, and if we make the changes we recommend, that we will have come a long way in developing a clearer understanding of the goals of John Adams High School.

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down slightly during the first half, due largely to the late growing season and delayed harvests, the prospect is that receipts for the entire year will exceed last year's \$560 million. This is scant cause for rejoicing, however, since farm production costs are running about 5 percent above last year while prices received by farmers are up only about 1 percent.

Dr. Reed said most of the nation's current economic problems stem from inflation, and that the main concern is the decline of labor productivity in relation to labor costs. During the first half of the last decade, unit labor costs progressed only slightly faster than productivity; during the last half, or from 1965 to 1970, net labor costs spurred at an average annual rate of 4.5 percent. This brings into direct focus, he said, the great debate over the need for wage and price controls, the strongest sector in the national economy.

Although the rail strike has been settled, it interrupted economic progress and may have an unfavorable long-range effect on Oregon because of probable increases in transportation costs. This state must ship a large proportion of its output to distant markets.

Manufacturing employment has made a spectacular recovery after declining on a seasonally adjusted basis since April, 1969. Making excellent progress, although not a previous high, are primary metals, fabricated metal products, electrical equipment and supplies, machinery, and transportation equipment.

Wisco Contract

A \$1,021,000 contract has been awarded to Willamette Iron & Steel Company, Portland, by the US Navy for modification and repair work on the USS Redstone. The project will require about 125 men for a period of five months, according to George W. Wintz, Wisco president. Work is scheduled to begin in August.

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