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YOUTH GIVE FEELING OF SECURITY



Gary Morris, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morris, exemplifies the youth attending the conference. Gary will be a sophomore at Jefferson High School this year. He plays football and basketball. He has served as CYM president. He would like to become a psychoanalyst. He reads mystery stories and is interested in "almost everything".

The fifth annual Youth Banquet and Talent Show, Saturday evening, part of the Alaska Pacific Conference of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, was an outstanding combination of young people and dedicated adults.

It was the night for the young people to take over. They conducted an action-packed three hours, which reflected their ability, goals and training. They came to the conference from Oregon, Washington, Alaska, and Utah Districts and had guest from California. They had spent many hours of planning all details, from the headtable bouquet to competition rules for the speaking contest. The blending of the various age groups was an indication that there is no problem of a "generation gap" or a communication problem between these people.

Albert McKinnie, Eugene, served as president of the youth group this year. He will be a junior at Churchill High School in the fall. Alise Anfied, Portland, is the newly elected president. She is the recipient of a \$4,000 academic scholarship, she will use at Stanford University. The members of the Adult Youth Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mary Jane Gladney, Youth Director, guided the young people. In her remarks to the meeting Mrs. Gladney said, "In order to build a conference,

the conference must carry out the program laid before us." Members of the committee assisting the chairman were: Mrs. Alise Deleveau, Mrs. Gertrude Hawkins, Mrs. Georgia Richardson, Mrs. Alberta McKinnie and Mrs. Betty Mitchell. Last year's queen, Sylvia Lowery, and her court of princesses: Elaine Simms, Portland; Jackie Martin, Seattle; Ann deArmond, Tacoma; and Laytanya Robinson of Pasco, casually chatted with the current contestants across the table.

The topic for the oratorical contest was, "Conflict in the World Today". The six contestants knew their subject well. Stephanie Berry from Anchorage, Alaska, won first place. Alise Anfied, second, and Albert McKinnie, third. They were judged on clarity, poise, eye contact, time limit, familiarity with subject matter, and adhering to subject.

A standing ovation was given Mrs. Gladney. The young people clapped loudly and long and every adult was proud. Perhaps it should be said, that although there were more youth there than adults, there were many adults — parents, clergy, interested people, and Bishop Amos, who in the closing remarks said, "The world is a forest and you have to have an axe to cut your way through the forest. The brain is that axe. KEEP IT SHARP."

PLU-Project Equality

Pacific Lutheran University has joined Project Equality of the Northwest, President Eugene Wiegman announced today. The University thus adds its purchasing and hiring power to that of nearly two dozen Northwest religious institutions participating in the program, which seeks equal employment opportunity for racial and other minority groups.

President Wiegman noted that "Project Equality offers church-related institutions the opportunity to place the clout of the Christian church precisely on the side of the poor and disenfranchised in America today."

"By emphasizing the affirmative approach and spurning the punitive, Project Equality is consistent with the finest principles of the Judeo-Christian tradition. Joint eccumenical economic action may yet redeem the Christian church in the eyes of developing races and minorities."

Derek Mills, regional executive director of the program, welcomed the PLU involvement. "Now that most of the major judicatories in the region are program sponsors of PE, our emphasis this year will include securing participation from colleges, hospitals,

and other institutions connected to these judicatories. Even in the current economic crisis, PE Northwest is becoming an instrument capable of giving the religious community a united voice to express its concerns for social and moral justice."

Pacific Lutheran University's support of Project Equality "affirms the goals of our founding fathers — dignity and opportunity for every person," President Wiegman said.

"Encouraging new priorities and economic justice is consistent with student sentiment on the PLU campus," he continued. This point was seconded by Mr. Mills, who commented that student and faculty groups on various Northwest campuses would be natural and welcome allies of the PE approach.

Letters informing PLU suppliers of the college's concern for affirmative action are currently being mailed.

Seven File for Model Cities Board

Seven candidates have been certified for Model Cities Citizens Planning Board elections scheduled for September 25. One representative from each of the eight elementary school areas in the Model Neighborhood.

Candidates who have filed for the board are James Lovell, Boise; Clara M. Peoples, Vernon; Robert Boyer, Humboldt; Herb Simpson, Sabin; Ray Holloway, King; David N. Peters, Woodlawn and Walter V. Ready, Woodlawn.

Any resident of the Model Cities area who is at least 18 years old may file for candidacy until 5 p.m. August 27 at the Model Cities Agency, 5329 NE Union Avenue; Neighborhood Development Office No. 1, 5630 NE Union Avenue; no. 2, 3605 NE 15th; NDO No. 3, 10 NE Graham and NDO No. 4, 3726 N. Kerby.

Representatives to the board will be elected from Ellet, Boise, Sabin, King, Vernon, Humboldt, Woodlawn and Irvington elementary school areas.

Area residents who are 14 years and older may cast ballots at the polling places in the eight schools.

In "Who's Who"



Constance Fisher

Miss Constance Fisher, director of community relations at Emanuel Hospital, has been selected for inclusion in "Who's Who in American Women," 7th edition.

Basic consideration for inclusion is the extent of an individual's reference value throughout the world, based on either the position of responsibility held and/or the level of achievement attained by the individual.

Miss Fisher, who distinguished career as a social worker has included designation as Oregon's "Social Worker of the Year" in 1969, came to Emanuel following her retirement as a medical social work consultant to the Maternal and Infant Care Project sponsored by the Oregon State Board of Health on the Emanuel campus.

Job Banks Operating

Eighty-eight job banks are now in operation covering more than half the nation's 85 million civilian workers. It was announced today by Assistant Secretary of Labor Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr.

He said that by the end of July there would be job banks in more than 40 states. New banks will become operational soon in such cities as Springfield, Mass.; Norfolk and Richmond, Va.; Akron and Canton, Ohio; Peoria, Ill.; Tucson, Ariz., and others.

"We are reaching the point," he said, "where we are going to turn our attention to the development of statewide job bank systems."

Such statewide systems are operational in three states — Maine, Rhode Island, and Delaware; and Oklahoma is close to becoming operational statewide.

"The goal for the next 12 months is the establishment of statewide job bank systems in all states," Lovell said. A statewide job bank system is one in which every local office of the public employment service in the state has access to a job bank. There are about 2,200 local offices in the federal — state public employment service, but any number of offices can be tied into a job bank having a centralized computer.

With job banks providing major service today, the Manpower Administration has produced a new booklet called "The Job Bank" describing the system, which is available from the Government Printing Office for 15 cents.

The job bank works like this: Job orders are fed into a computer, which each morning prints out a book listing all current orders. Copies of the book then are rapidly distributed to local employment service offices.

Hearing at Center

The Metropolitan Human Relations Commission has called a public hearing to hear from the citizens of the Emanuel Hospital project area on their relationships with the Portland Development Commission.

Tonight, August 19, at the Matt Dishman Community Center, NE Knott and Rodney Ave., grievances will be properly aired and people will have the opportunity to publicly express their concerns.

Honorary Recruiters

Leon Harris and Isado Manning were named "Honorary Recruiters" in the United States Marine Corps recently. Harris, the director of the Multi-Services Center and Manning from the Oregon State Employment Service were presented the awards by First Lieutenant Patrick Kennedy and Gunnery Sergeant Bruce Broussard. Broussard recruits in the Multi-Services Center on Mondays.

Consumer Protection Conference to be hosted by McCall

Governor Tom McCall will host an open conference on consumer protection August 26 and 27 at the Portland Hilton. The meeting is designed to inform Oregonians on the new consumer safeguards enacted by the 1971 Legislature.

"As a consumer, myself, I have been well aware that Oregon has lagged behind other states for many years in the field of consumer protection," McCall said. "It has been one of my personal goals to encourage more legislation in this field and the recent legislature has done an excellent job of moving Oregon forward in this critical area."

Organizers of the conference feel that many Oregonians do not yet realize the scope of this legislation and are not prepared to use the new powers they have won. "I hope that, through this conference, the public, government, and industry can unite interests and work together for this mutually beneficial cause," McCall said. "The consumer has every right to see his needs in the market place fulfilled equitably."

Ms. Virginia Knauer, special assistant to President Nixon for consumer affairs, will keynote the conference on "Protecting the Consumer in the 70's." Ms. Knauer also serves as the director for the Office of Consumer Affairs. President Nixon has recently announced strengthening of the department, which is now involved in coordinating and publicizing federal-state consumer services.

Applications for attendance and further information on participation can be obtained by writing or calling The Division of Continuing Education, 308 State Library Building, Salem, Oregon 97310.

Speaking on the subject "Closing the Communication Gap Between Business and Consumer" will be William L. Lee, deputy assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Commerce and head of the National Business Council for Consumer Affairs.

Governor McCall will welcome the guests and participants with luncheon remarks on the opening day. His assistant for Economic Development and Consumer Services, James Faustich, will be general chairman for the event. At the state level, a series of panels will examine Oregon's governmental role in the

question. Attorney General Lee Johnson will chair a panel formed by the directors of several state regulatory agencies, centering on future plans made possible by the new laws.

State Representative Roger E. Martin will head a panel of other Oregon legislators in a report and a discussion of the 1971 legislative year in the consumer area.

To explore the concentrated problems of urban areas, Multnomah County District Attorney Desmond Connal and his deputy Scott Bennett II, director of the Metropolitan Consumer Protection Agency, will expose deceptive trade practices through case studies.

Problems facing the low-income consumer and the dilemma of the person in financial difficulties will be discussed by Larry Winthrop, president of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Oregon, Inc., and Jay Folberg, director of the Legal Aid Service.

"No matter how involved the government is in consumer protection, it cannot take every problem on its shoulders," McCall said. "Because of that, we must rely heavily on citizen involvement and participation."

Oregon Senator Don Willner, president of the Consumer Federation of America and a member of the National Institute for Consumer Justice, will address himself to this area by examining the role of volunteer consumer groups.

David Shannon, former director of the Metropolitan Consumer Protection Agency, will talk about ways the consumer can exercise his new rights as granted by the recent legislation.

Election Note

The Recreation and Culture Committee of the Model Cities will hold an election of active officers to serve through September until the official election August 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Model Cities Conference Room 226, 5329 NE Union Avenue.

Also on the agenda for the meeting is a full report by Gerald Delaney, YAC Chairman on Youth Recreation Project and a review of new Youth Affairs Project 16-03.

Counseling at Jeff & Marshall

Both Marshall and Jefferson high schools will hold counseling sessions for new students before school starts.

Any unregistered student entering Jefferson High School for the first time this fall may meet with a counselor between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. now until September 1, JHS Vice-Principal, Roger Tunks, announced today.

A student may arrange for an appointment by calling Jefferson High School (287-2631) or by going directly to Jefferson's main office at 5210 N. Kerby Avenue.

Teenagers who are new Portland residents planning to attend Marshall High School also may schedule classes with the help of a counselor. MHS Vice-Principal, William G. Tapfer, has announced that both students and parents are invited to meet with Marshall counselors between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., August 19-31 and between 7:00 and 8:30 p.m., August 24-26. They may arrange for an appointment by calling Marshall High School (777-2251) between

8:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Pre-school conferences at Marshall and Jefferson high schools are necessary to insure new students of appropriate class schedules for their first day of school, September 7.

A student's Portland address and telephone number as well as the name of the school he last attended should be given when requesting a conference. This will enable a counselor to send for the pupil's records and to mail information on pre-school registration dates to the student.

In addition to the counseling sessions, a two-day orientation for old and new students of all grades will be staged at Jefferson High School September 2, 3. Freshmen may pay book fees and receive school information between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Thursday, September 2; sophomores, the same day between 1 and 3:00 p.m. On Friday, September 3, juniors may pay fees between 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.; and seniors between 1 and 3:00 p.m.

Harris and Manning serve Corps



Receiving citations as "Honorary Recruiters" for the United States Marine Corps (l to r), Gunnery Sergeant Bruce Broussard, Leon Harris, Isado Manning, and First Lieutenant Patrick Kennedy.

SBA Council Member

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Viviane L. Barnett

Viviane L. Barnett has been appointed a member of the District Advisory Council by Thomas S. Kleppe, Administrator of the Small Business Administration.

The SBA depends upon the Advisory Council for views to guide the more than five million small businesses throughout the nation.

District members assist in directing the Community Council members. They act as a channel of information to the District Director and his staff on ways of improving the current and proposed SBA programs. They are expected to keep current in and develop information on problems of local small businesses, the effectiveness of available solutions through SBA and the economy in general.

It is an important and challenging job.

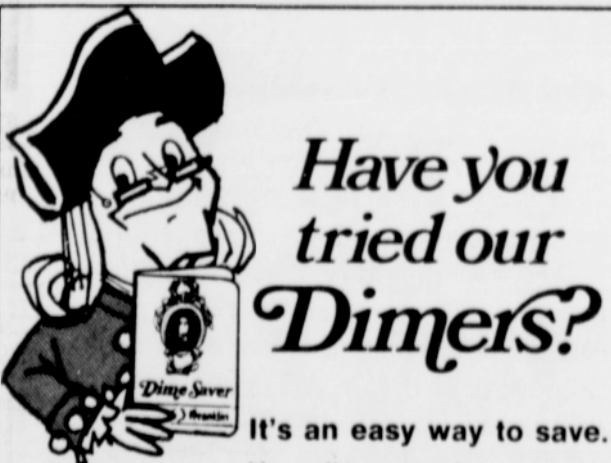
The appointment certificate reads:

VIVIANE L. BARNETT "Having knowledge of and interest in small business, is hereby appointed to serve as a member of the small business administration."

Portland district Advisory Council

and is authorized and empowered to execute and fulfill the duties of a member of said council with all the powers and privileges thereunto of right appertaining, subject to the conditions prescribed by rules promulgated by the administrator of the small business administration."

-----this appointment will expire on the 31st day of May 1973.



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