# Beauty ★ Fashions Women Clubs ★ Household

Mrs. Rosa Parks, center, receives award from officials of the Afro-American. Mrs. Park's refusal to give her seat to a white man resulted in the Montgomery Bus Boycott. Mrs. Parks is a stewardess of the A. M. E. Church.

## Mother work to free Political prison

Mrs. Virginia Collins is the mother of Walter Collins, famous black draft resistor who is serving five years in prison in Texarkana, Texas. He resfused to be drafted on the ground that his draft board was all-white and that only one of the members lived in the area that it covered. In fact, the chairman lived in another county in direct violation of the draft law.

Mrs. Collins has been a leader in the peace and civil-rights movements in New Orleans for 30 years. She is currently vice-president of the Republic of New Africa and was until recently a member of the national board of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF).

She is national coordinator of the Internation Committee for Black Resistors. This group works to free black men convicted for refusing to be drafted or who are in prison for other political reasons. It also seeks to make their cases known throughout the world and to provide them with legal help.

Mrs. Collins is the mother of 10 children, the youngest in their teens. Her father and her grandfather were active in the struggles for freedom for black people in Louisiana. She lives in New Orleans.

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## Fall Fiesta Bazaar

Doors will open at 10 a.m. for the "Fall Fiesta" bazaar being arranged by the Women's Home League of The Salvation Army Tabernacle Corps on Wednesday, Nov. 3, in the Corps' new building at 1735 N.E. Sandy Blvd.

The gala day includes a coffee hour, for which there is no charge, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Luncheons featuring home-made desserts, will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. A silent auction of special gift items will be held from 12 noon to 12:30 p.m.

An authentic Swedish smorgasbord will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. for those wishing to attend the bazaar in the evening.

Bazaar booths will be open all day, featuring items which have proved outstanding attraction in the past, and new selections such as reversible clothes, floppy-brimmed hats, freckle-faced dolls, and teddy bear shoe bags, among others.

A recital of the booths tells the scope of offerings: "Attic Treasures," "Sweet Tooth Nook," "Swedish Baker," "Gift shop," "Apron Park," and "Tots 'N' Teens."

Proceeds from the bazaar are a major source of the Home Leagues' contribution to Salvation Army missionary projects.

Mrs. Capt. D. L. Duff is in charge of the smorgasbord. Other bazaar chairmen are Mrs. James Grassley, Mrs. Nelson Baker and Mrs. Captain Oliver Stenvick.

## Cuban Refugee

Amelia Enriquez, a senior at Portland State University and one of ten children in a family whose parents are Cuban refugees living in Portland, has been awarded a $400 scholarship by the Portland Alumni Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary for women in education.

The family lives at 5324 N. Maryland Ave.

Majoring in education, Miss Enriquez has attained a cumulative grade point average of 3.59 out a possible 4.00. She has been financing her own university education, and participated in Portland State's program in Madrid last summer.

Miss Enriquez' scholarship record at Portland State matches that set by her sister, Ana Maria, who was graduated in business administration last June. Ana Maria, the city's 1967 Rose Festival queen, now is chief accoutant at the Cosmopolitan Motor Hotel.

Mildred Flanagan, assistant professor of mathematics and chairman of the honorary's scholarship committee, said that three $100 Elsie Dennis Mancour awards also have been granted. Recipients are Mrs. Joella Assis, an education major; Joan Bruce, a foreign language major, and Daina (cq) Krigens, a painting major.

Mrs. Mancour is a retired Grant high school teacher and a member of Pi Lambda Theta.


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## Group Legal Insurance Latest "Fringe Benefit"

By Betty Yarmon
Women's News Service

NEW YORK (WNS) -- Does worry about the high cost of legal fees stop you from using a lawyer when you really need one -- and possibly bringing on greater costs later on? Group legal insurance, pushed by labor unions and other groups in cooperation with attorneys, is a growing concept that may change your thinking.

A non-profit group called the National Legal Care Program is about to establish itself in California. This follows preliminary work by a Los Angeles law firm that in less than a year has signed up 30 labor unions, credit unions, and miscellaneous other groups for legal service. If the plan works well on the Coast, the group ultimately hopes to go nationwide.

In Pittsburgh, the local district of the Steelworkers Union started to provide its 65,000 members with free legal advice last October, in an arrangement with a local law firm. In Shreveport, Louisiana, the local of the Laborers Union launched a prepaid legal insurance plan in January, and 300 members a month are reported to be using the service. Other locals of the union are now considering following suit.

Here's how one variation of these plans, this one set up by a union local and members of the local bar association, works: Each union member may choose any member of the bar group, who charges his normal fee. The union reimburses the member up to $1,700 a year in legal expenses incurred by him or his family.

Under a second variation, 10 prominent law firms in the community have contributed one lawyer each to a new partnership. Each lawyer specializes in a specific area: bankruptcy, domestic relations, crime, probate. Each member of a union cooperating in the plan gets prepaid legal consultation. However, once his case goes beyond the consultation stage, he must pay standard fees for legal work performed in his behalf. As a result, union members are reporting expensive law suits later on at a cost of about $100, for example, in a divorce case.

The nation's organized lawyers, after frowning on the concept of group legal insurance, have now come over to its support. A special committee on what is called prepaid legal insurance has been formed within the American Bar Association, and its chairman predicts that the idea will spread.

Meanwhile an earlier concept aimed at cutting legal fees has been spreading. This is the idea of an annual legal check-up. The theory here--similar to that which encourages regular visits to the doctor or dentist--is that a visit to a lawyer that may take no more than an hour and cost you about $25 can keep you out of expensive law suits later on. In other words, there's good financial sense behind this plan on the ground that prevention is cheaper than cure--just as it's financially sound to visit the doctor or dentist before trouble comes.

Under the annual legal check-up plan, the lawyer jots down your legal history. He wants to know about your past: business agreements you have made, any previous marital situations, the history of any property you now own or once owned, your tax history, and so on.

Next, he checks your legal health to determine if you are subject to any civil lawsuits or complaints from any governmental bodies. With changes so frequent in laws, rules, and regulations, this calls for the careful eye of the expert.

The lawyer may recommend certain steps to you aimed at avoiding legal troubles. This, of course, is the real purpose of the check-up, but it's completely up to you whether you want the lawyer to proceed if the need for further legal service is uncovered.

Both these plans -- for group legal insurance and for an annual legal check-up -- are geared to the great middle class of Americans. The poor get government-subsidized legal aid when needed, and the rich can easily afford the services of lawyers. It's the in-between people, in families generally earning from $5,000 to $15,000 a year, who often refrain from using the services of lawyers when they are needed, and may suffer accordingly. Perhaps these two plans point the way to more frequent but less costly legal work for them.

(cont. from p. 1)

Left--Mrs. Keener; Right--Miss Clara Barthlonew.

Receptionist, Miss Minnie Harris

## For equal rights to abortions

A major confrontation to insure the right of abortion to the poor as well as the rich will be announced during the annual meeting of the National Association for Repeal of Abortion Laws on Monday, at the Sonesta Hotel.

"Despite the amazing gains of the abortion movement, providing 400,000 legal abortions throughout the country this year, the poor are still being denied their equal rights," declares Lawrence Lader, chairman of NARAL's executive committee. "We intend to take decisive action immediately to end this discrimination."


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## Keep Christ in Christmas

The 18th annual KeepChrist in Christmas Festival, will be held at the Hilton Hotel, Min. Ballroom on Nov. 28, from 12:00 noon to 8:00 pm.

There will be displays covering the 12 days of Christmas, also crafts and home decoration. A feature will be the Live Nativity.

Entertainment consisting of local professional and amature musicians will be continuous through the day.

Admission is free.

Mrs. Brenda Green is head of Model Cities "Citizen Participation" and an asset to the community.

## Neon Light Show given at PSU

The neon light works of California artist, Laddie John Dill will be exhibited October 18 to November 5 at Portland State University's White Gallery.

The artist will give a public slide talk about his work at 7:30 p.m., Monday, October 18 in Room 296, Smith Memorial Center.

An Art Forum review describes Dill's work from an exhibition at the Sonnabend Gallery in New York as "...argon gas tubes whose differently coated sections create multicolored bands of light. He used them in simple wall pieces intended as straight color trips. Dill obtains soft, non-flourescent mauves, light blues and clear yellows, as well as gem-deep colors and conventional flourescent hues. The look is low-key and smooth, like tasteful wall jewelry."

Recently, Dill was included in the "24 L.A. Artists Exhibition" at the Los Angeles County Museum and had one-man exhibitions at the Pasadena Art Museum and La Jolla Art Center.

Sponsored by the PSU Art Committee, the exhibit is free and open to the public. The White Gallery, located in Smith Memorial Center, is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

## Clam-eggplant casserole

1 medium eggplant, peeled, cut in 1-inch cubes
cold water
4 shallots, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup butter, melted
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1 cup finely chopped celery
3 cups bread crumbs
salt, white pepper to taste
24 fresh chowder clams, chopped
2 tbsps. lemon juice
2 cups clam juice
1 cup heavy cream
1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs

Cover cubed eggplant with enough cold water to cover; bring to boil; simmer 2 mins.; drain. Set aside. Saute shallots, garlic in butter until tender; add parsley, celery, bread crumbs, salt and pepper Place half the mixture in a shallow, well-greased baking dish (or 8 individual greased ramekins). Top with clams sprinkle with lemon juice. Cover with eggplant and remaining breadcrumb mixture. Combine clam juice and heavy cream; pour over top of casserole (or ramekins). Top with buttered crumbs. Bake in preheated 350 F. oven 25 mins. (or until crumbs are golden). Serves 8.

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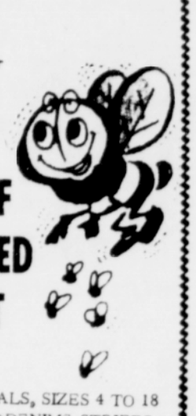

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