

A Look at 1971

handicaps built into a black-owned business, in a depressed area, with high expenses caused by racism.

We look forward to 1972 with some hope and faith.

Blacks will run for office in Portland in greater numbers, with several prominent persons being frequently mentioned as contenders. Learning that there is financial backing behind Charles Jordan, and aware that he could have a broad base of support, the Observer asked his plans. Jordan will remain in his present position saying, "I have no thoughts except for the betterment of the Model Cities Program". The mayor and the governor will appoint more blacks to meaningful positions when they realize that all minorities need a voice in government also.

At the national level, the Democrats will attempt to find a likely candidate to run against a powerful Nixon - and will be trying to overcome financial deficits while the Republicans fill their coffers.

The U.N. will grow in stature as it becomes more representative of the people of the Third World. The U.S. will finally recognize the Peoples Republic of China. And already, Gene McCarthy is calling for diplomatic relations with Cuba.

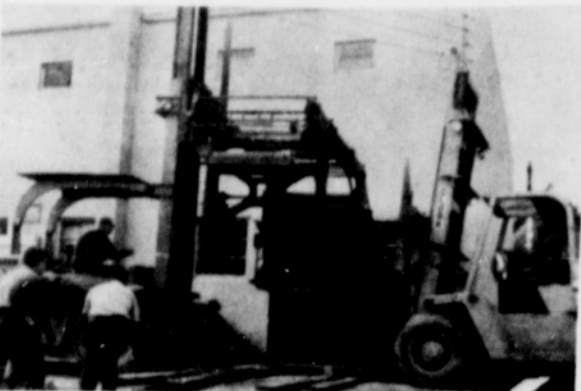
Mayor Schunk will not run for re-election - giving Neil Goldschmidt, Ivancie and Anderson the opportunity to vie for this position. Governor McCall will not risk a primary defeat by Senator Mark Hatfield, but will enter the general election as an independent candidate for the Senate, further undermining Oregon's weak party system. This will provide the opportunity for Senator Wayne Morse to narrowly win in a three-way race. Edith Green will not give up her powerful position in the House to seek the prestige of a Senate seat.

Rev. Jessie Jackson will build a new organization more powerful than The Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Jackson was taught by Dr. Martin Luther King, and the old axiom states, "The pupil exceeds his teacher".

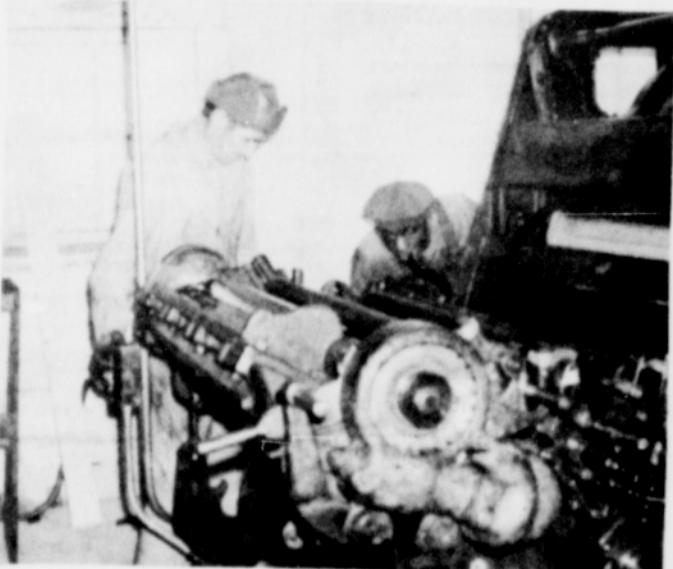
Some black people who will make news in 1972 are Rep. Shirley Chisholm, Arthur Fletcher, Rep. Ron Dellums and Julian Bond.



Children at Bethel Child Development Center play "Ring around the rose" with teachers Connie Gonzales and Janet Lynn.



Above) The Northwest's only black-owned press is moved from Brookings to Portland by the National Guard. (Below) Pressmen Larry Hartman and William Woods adjust the Portland Observer newspaper.



Lucius William is the manager of the Aladdin Restaurant in Lloyd Center.



The Portland Observer celebrates its first anniversary with a visit from Fitzgerald Beavers from the Seattle "Facts."



When the doctor told Mrs. Alice Williams, who lives on NE Schuyler Street, that as therapy for her heart trouble she should ride a bike, we wonder if he realized that she would become known for her bicycle. Mrs. Williams was born in Durham, North Carolina and has been a Portland resident for 28 years. She is a member of Allen Temple CME church and an active participant. Now 70 years old, she rides her bike with the agility of a teenager. She is pictured with her blue fringed suntop, suitable for protection from the sun.



James Williams chaired a successful Black Enterprise Week.



Public Health Nurse Billie McKenzie weighs baby at Multi-Service Center Pediatric clinic. (Photo by R. Simington)



Attorney Judy Tyler was assigned to the North Portland branch of the Legal Aid Society. (Photo by R. Simington)

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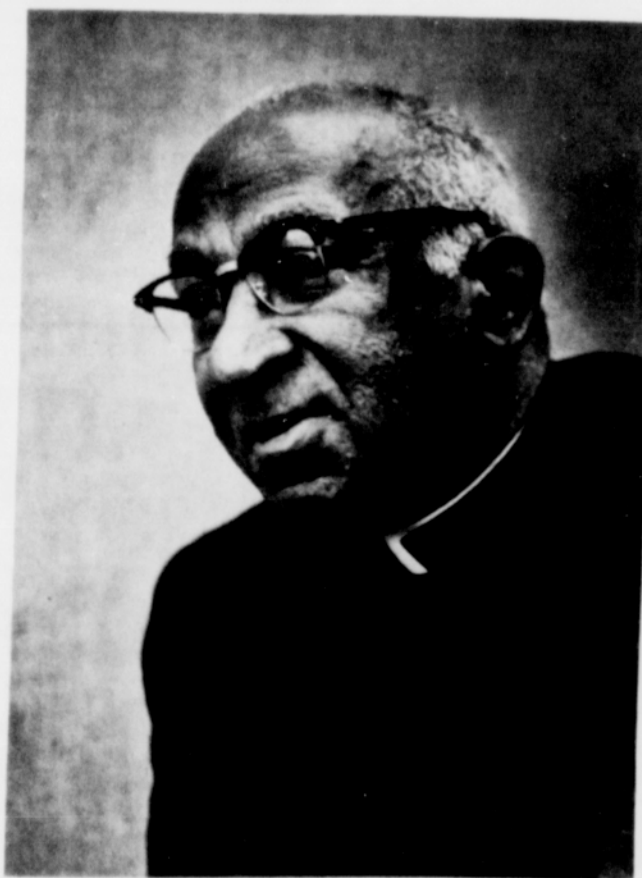
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The Dorie Miller Sea Explorer Scouts #626 received a ship of their own.



Mrs. Cora Simms receives a hot meal delivered to her home by the George Carter Loaves and Fishes Center.



Father L. O. Stone, Senior Active Priest in the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon, observed his 35th anniversary as Vicar of St. Philips Church.



Secretary of State Clay Myers came to Albina to explain his reapportionment plan which divides the black community into four districts.



Rev. John Jackson, chairman of the Albina Ministerial Alliance (standing) and Rev. Sam Johnson, AMA Social Programs Director, visit George C. Carter Loaves and Fishes Center at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church.



Part of the Bethel "Astro" City Champion Softball Team (l-r), Coach and Manager, Albert Parker; Joe Parker; and Tommy Brown. Kneeling, Darrell Winchester.



Model Cities area children sit spellbound while aid at Portland Zoo explains differences between harmless snake being handled and other venomous ones in cages in background. Children are from 4-C Day Care Centers partially funded by Model Cities.

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