

## Reapportionment may cost blacks

The possibility that seven black congressmen may lose their seats through reapportionment "gerrymandering," executed skillfully with the use of computers, has been warned by the head of a national group of civil rights lawyers.

Redistricting areas to eliminate or blunt the voting strength of blacks and other minorities is being maneuvered in such a way that it is difficult to detect and will be "almost impossible to defeat after the fact," according to James Robertson, director of the Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

Robertson issues the warnings and offers possible steps to avert political disaster for minority voting blocs in a revealing article, "Reapportionment and Minority Political Power," published in a recent edition of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights Digest.

"Time is of the essence," Robertson asserts, "for the reapportionment situation today is a genuine crisis for minority political participation."

Seventeen states, he said, reportedly have begun the reapportionment process, and some have already passed such plans. Redistricting can start at the center of a city and then spread into surrounding areas, which can result

in the "political fragmentation of any inner-city minority community."

Only three per cent of all United States Congressmen are black, despite a black population of more than 25 million, constituting about 13 percent of the total population, according to 1970 Census figures. Fewer than 200 (about two percent) of the more than 7,000 elected representatives are black, Robertson notes.

A number of black politicians are already appraised of what Robertson calls "the jet-age gerrymander," and some have suddenly found themselves threatened with being redistricted out of the political picture altogether.

In an analysis of what could happen with reapportionment in seven of the congressional districts represented by blacks in the 92nd Congress, Robertson notes these possible results:

Congressman William Clay of Missouri's first district could be eliminated through redistricting in St. Louis.

Congressman Parren Mitchell of Maryland's 7th district could be ousted by redrawing congressional district lines for the Baltimore metropolitan area.

Pennsylvania's 2nd district Congressman Robert Nixon could be jeopardized by new lines drawn in Philadelphia, which stands to lose one of its five

congressional districts.

Congressman John Conyers of Michigan's 1st district and Charles Diggs of the 13th may find themselves thrown together in the same district with Detroit facing the loss of at least one, and possibly two, of its five current seats.

Congressman Louis Stokes of Ohio's 21st district may be jeopardized by the loss of 15.6 percent of Cleveland's 1960 population and the rapid growth in mostly white adjacent suburban areas, which with the use of a redistricting plan, could split up the inner-city black wards among several districts with white majorities.

The public is kept uninformed about such practices, the civil rights lawyer notes, because the "expertise to draw and evaluate these plans resides in a very small number of hands and because so few people understand the mechanics of modern apportionment or have access to the means of preparing and presenting alternatives."

Court action to prevent racial-gerrymandering is relatively ineffective because courts generally require proof of "illegal purpose." But Robertson suggests that the courts are now leaning more toward "throwing the burden of proof upon the alleged discriminators."



Ray McCullough, manager of Mr. Burger, and Juanita McDonald, show one of 600 Christmas trees given to low-income residents of Albina. Recipients were authorized to receive their tree free by The Albina Multi-Service Center.

## Sickle cell unit organized

NEW GROUP IN SICKLE CELL FIGHT

A new national non-profit organization has been created to mobilize the fight against sickle cell anemia, the crippling inherited blood disease that affects primarily Blacks.

The new organization called the National Association for Sickle Cell Disease, will concentrate its efforts on building a national program of education, detection of carriers, services, genetic counseling, and research on the disease and its multiple effects on Blacks.

The organization was launched formally by official representatives of 18 local sickle cell anemia organizations who met in Racine, Wis., Dec. 11 and 12, following a preliminary planning meeting several weeks earlier in Washington, D.C. The Association is, in effect, a federation of local Black grassroots organizations from across the country.

Sickle cell anemia, until recently unknown to most Americans, is not a new problem. It has assumed greater prominence in recent years, however, along with the increase in self-awareness among the black population. It is estimated that 1 out of 10 Blacks are carriers of the disease and roughly 1 out of 400 have the disease. The condition is chronic and disabling, and no cure has been developed.

A primary purpose of the new organization will be to educate the nation on the impact of sickle cell disease on the individual and the family, and to stress the urgent need for detection and treatment programs.

NASCD will coordinate local and national efforts already underway, will prepare and distribute educational materials, develop recommendations for testing and counseling clinics, promote the establishment of diagnostic and treatment centers, set up screening programs, and provide technical assistance in all areas of program operations.

The representatives expressed their concern that Black groups would not receive support in their efforts to deal with a problem affecting their well-being.

The organization will, therefore, develop mechanisms for assuring that local black-oriented organizations and black-controlled medical institutions receive adequate funding for their programs.

In addition to soliciting support from federal and local health agencies, the new organization is preparing a nationwide campaign to raise funds from individuals and from private foundations.

"My decision to seek reelection was based primarily on the need for continuity on the board," he said. "We now have a good balance in the present composition of the board."

Howe said, "While things ahead appear to look a bit grim, I nevertheless feel I should continue to represent the business community - particularly in light of Frank Case's resignation from the school board.

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## Bureau of Water works begin project

The City of Portland Bureau of Water Works will begin work next month on a \$125,000 project to clean and line nearly six miles of water main at a savings of \$500,000 over the cost of replacing it, City Commissioner Lloyd Anderson has announced.

Anderson said that the pipe relining project will double the life of the 55-year old main so that if it is structurally sound, it should be functioning satisfactorily into the 21st century.

The water main, which runs from Mt. Tabor northwest to NE 33rd Avenue and Mason Street, was laid in 1910, known as the Vernon supply main, it has 40-inch diameter pipe which will be cleaned, inspected for any breaks and then lined with 3/8 inch of cement mortar.

Bids already have been called on the job. Completion is scheduled for April 15 to be ready for the summer sprinkling season.

The cost of the cement mortar lining is one-fifth the cost of replacing the line with new pipe, Anderson said, pointing out that preserving the soundness of the existing system was an important means of saving tax dollars over a period of many years.

He explained that the process involves use of a hydraulic cleaning machine which will travel through the pipe when water pressure is applied to the upstream face

of the machine. The machine is equipped with spring steel scrapers and wire brushes which will scour the interior of the pipe. It is flexible so that it can negotiate bends.

It moves forward at the rate of about 100 feet per minute with an observer walking along the ground checking its progress by means of the sounds made as it progresses through the main. A short-wave radio car and operator follow the observer and maintain radio contact with personnel at the water intake valve to adjust the flow as needed.

The concrete will be mixed in a portable mixing plant and dropped into a buggy which operates between the lining machine and the feed point. Anderson said that the main has manholes at 1,000 foot intervals and 10-foot sections of pipe will be removed to admit the electric-propelled cart, lining machine and workmen.

The lining machine applies the mortar to the pipe interior by centrifugal force, with thickness controlled by the rate of travel and triple mechanical trowels that rotate 300 degrees to smooth the mortar to the inside circumference of the pipe.

First section of the project to be started will be in the area of NE Fremont Street and 57th Avenue.

## PCC broadcasts

"Instruction Objectives" or "How to Better Convene Infronation" is the title of a package of 10 cassette tapes produced in the studios of KPCC, Portland Community College radio station, by PCC student Joel Miller for the Oregon Board of Education. The five to ten minute tapes are used to help technical instructors at Oregon high schools and colleges with curriculum planning. The package has been demonstrated nationally as an example of Oregon educational innovations. Two additional 20-minute tapes to be used with slide presentations will be produced at KPCC in the near future.

On January 29, Mrs. Geraldine Hammond, better known as "Miss Gerri", the beloved T.V. personality, will show how to make and entertain with simple puppets at the Multnomah County Library, 512 N. Killingsworth.

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## PSU Albina center schedules classes

Classes scheduled at the Portland State University Educational Center Beginning January 4th include: "Fundamentals of Math" taught by Dr. Gavin Bjork and Mr. Paul DuBose, Monday and Wednesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.; "Math Essential for Statistics" taught by Mrs. Mildred Bennett and Mrs. Ruth Ann Kante, Tuesday and Thursday, 4:00-6:00 p.m.; "Intermediate Algebra" taught by Dr. Gavin Bjork and Mr. James Maynard, Monday and Wednesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.; "Introduction to College Math" taught by Dr. Gavin Bjork, Monday and Wednesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m., and "Math for Elementary Teachers" taught by Dr. Gavin Bjork, Monday and Wednesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Also being taught will be "English Composition" by Mr. Tom Dyer and Mr. Tom Larson, Mondays, 6:45-9:30 p.m.; "Concepts of Fiction" taught by Mr. Tom Dyer and Mr. Tom Larson, Wednesdays, 6:45-9:30 p.m.; "American Fiction" taught by Mr. Richard Hopkins, Mondays, 4:00-6:00 p.m.; "Human Development" taught by Mr. Richard Hopkins, Mondays, Dr. Frank Wesley and Mr. Clayton Rees, Thursdays, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; General Sociology taught by Ray Rist, Wednesdays, 6:45-9:30 p.m.; History of Western Civilization taught by Dr. Charles LeGuin, Tuesdays, 6:45-9:30 p.m.; Economics for Elementary Teachers taught by Dr. Hugh Lovell, Mondays, 6:45-9:30 p.m.; Elements of Logic taught by Mrs. Andrea Ottens, Thursdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Fundamentals of Speech will be taught by Mrs. Gwen Danielson and Mrs. Cynthia Hamhill, Tuesdays, 6:45-9:00 p.m.

Music Fundamentals will be taught by Mrs. Wilma Sheridan, Tuesdays, 3:00-5:45; Beginning Art Studio will be taught by Mr. Jack Patrick on Fridays, 3:00-5:30 p.m.

Physical Fitness, Weight Training, and Figure Fitness will be taught by members of the P.S.U. Health and Physical Education department faculty. Under the supervision of Dr. Lee Ragsdale, department head, classes are scheduled at the Matt Dishman Center. Registration will be at the P.S.U. Educational Center.

G.E.D. Preparation classes will also begin on January 4th, scheduled evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. as follows: Monday, Math; Tuesday, social studies; Wednesday, math; and Thursday, English.

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## White racial attitudes changing

A large majority of white Americans approves of integrated schools, hotels and restaurants and "bringing a black friend home to dinner," according to a nationwide survey of racial attitudes.

Nearly half say they accept racially mixed neighborhoods and marriages - a marked change from a similar study made in 1963.

The poll, reported in the December issue of Scientific American, is the fourth in a series of racial surveys conducted in the last 29 years by the National Opinion Research Center.

"In that time, the trend has been distinctly and strongly toward increasing approval of integration," the authors said.

"The trend has not been slowed by the racial turmoil of the past eight years."

Based on their findings, they conclude that a politician who campaigns on an anti-integration, backlash platform is making a gross blunder.

"He is adjusting his style to something that does not exist," said the authors, Andrew M. Greeley and Paul B. Sheatsley, directors of the Chicago-based center.

"On the other hand, the leader who thinks social conditions are suitable for leading the center even further toward racial integration would find strong support."

The groups that changed the most in the last eight years, according to Greeley and Sheatsley, are the ones that gave the most bigoted responses

in 1963 - Southerners, those whose education stopped at grammar school, rural residents and unskilled workers.

They still are not as pro-integration as college graduates, Northerners and persons holding professional jobs, "but the difference is narrowing," the authors report.

They polled 1500 people, selected by age, region, income, occupation, education, religion and ethnic origin in order to give an accurate sampling of American opinion.

The response to the question of racially integrated schools shows the dramatic population at the time of the next report by the National Opinion Research Center in about seven years," the authors said.

Sheatsley and Greeley, who is a Roman Catholic priest and a specialist in ethnic studies at the center, point out that the responses at the successive polls may reflect what people think they should say, rather than what they really believe. But they added:

"Nonetheless, even a change in what one thinks one ought to say is significant." The authors acknowledged that their findings may represent a change in attitude but not necessarily a change in behavior.

In 1963, it was 72 percent of Northerners and 33 percent of Southerners.

In 1970, when the last survey was taken, about 82 percent of Northerners and 45 percent of Southerners said they accept school integration. This means 22 times as many

white Southerners accept it today, compared with 1942.

Two other questions showed significant changes in attitude: In 1963, about 48 percent of the white Americans polled said they wouldn't object if a member of their family brought a Negro home to dinner. In 1970, 65 percent said they wouldn't object.

In 1963, about 48 percent said they don't object to black-white marriages. In 1970, it was nearly 50 percent - about the same number who said they accept integrated neighborhoods.

"If present trends persist, it seems likely that both neighborhood integration and racial intermarriage will be accepted by 60 percent of the white change over the years:

In 1942, 40 percent of Northern whites said blacks and whites should go to the same schools. Only 2 percent of Southern whites favored integration.

In 1956, 60 percent of Northerners and 14 percent of Southerners said they accept school integration.

Howe seeks re-election

Paul H. Howe, member of the Portland Board of Education since 1968, today announced his intention to seek reelection to Position 2 on the seven-member board.

Howe, age 55, is vice-president of distribution for Northwest Natural Gas Co. During his four-year term on the school board, he has served as its representative in salary consultations with employees of District No. 1.

The position Howe seeks is one of three four-year school board offices facing voter decision during the May 23, 1972 primary election. The terms begin next July 1 and end June 30, 1976.

Married and father of two children, Howe resides at 2728 NE 72nd Avenue and has been a Portland resident since 1937. His married daughter attends Linfield College and his son attends Benson Polytechnic High School.

"My decision to seek reelection was based primarily on the need for continuity on the board," he said. "We now have a good balance in the present composition of the board."

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## PSU Professor invited to London

Dr. Lewis N. Goslin, associate professor of business administration at Portland State University, has been invited to teach business policy at the London Graduate School of Business winter and spring terms.

A faculty member of PSU's Systems Science Institute since 1968, Goslin was named an outstanding educator for 1971 by Outstanding Educators of America.

He has directed the two-year-old intern program which has given graduate students the opportunity to solve management problems with nearly two dozen industries and agencies including Hanna Industries, Omark Industries, Zehring Chemical Company

and the City of Portland's Department of Public Works.

Goslin is a member of the Citizens Task Force appointed by Mayor Schunk to review management problems of the City of Portland and is a Planning and Zoning Commissioner for the City of Tigard.

Previously, he has held academic and industrial positions with the University of Lancaster (England), Manchester Business School (England), Indiana University, the University of Washington, IBM, Boeing Company, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company and ALCOA.

Goslin is past president of the Northwest Chapter of the Institute of Management Science (ITMS).

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<p><b>Bakery Savings</b></p> <p><b>MY-TE-FINE Uniced Angel Food Cake</b> Pullman style Reg. 59¢ <b>39¢ each</b> 2 for 77¢ Vanilla or custard. Tasty light dessert. Keep some handy in the freezer.</p>	<p><b>Delicatessen Savings</b></p> <p><b>Hormel Black Label Bacon</b> Reg. 89¢ <b>59¢</b> pound Serve with MY-TE-FRESH eggs.</p>	<p><b>Produce Savings</b></p> <p><b>New Crop Large Seedless California Navel Oranges</b> Reg. 25¢ lb. <b>7¢</b> lbs. <b>\$1.00</b> 15" lb. Finest oranges grown for eating, salads or juice. Save 75¢ on seven pounds.</p>
<p><b>Topco Sunflower Seeds</b> 2-lb. bag Reg. 69¢ <b>2.10</b> Attract new and interesting birds to your yard. Available Pet Shop</p>	<p><b>Topcrest 500 Count 8 1/2 x 11 Size Filler Paper</b> Reg. 99¢ <b>67¢</b> each High quality paper for starting back to school. Available Stationery Shop</p>	<p><b>Sleepy Time Favorite Nylon Waltz Length Gown</b> Reg. \$4.00 <b>\$2.66</b> "Charge It" Nylon waltz length gown in sizes small, medium and large. Available Apparel Section</p>
<p><b>Macleans New Macleans Toothpaste</b> 6.75 Oz. Reg. 57¢ <b>43¢</b> each White fluoride or fresh mint. Available Cosmetic Section</p>	<p><b>Pledge Lemon or Regular</b> 14 Oz. Reg. \$1.68 <b>97¢</b> each Waxed beauty instantly as you dust. . . Giant 14-ounce aerosol can.</p>	