



Lieutenant Kennedy and Gy/Sgt. Broussard discuss the U.S. Marine Corps and Navy Recruiting office in Albina. Model Cities Director Charles Jordan cut the tape during the opening ceremonies.

PSU EDUCATIONAL CENTER

(Editors note: We regret that in last week's issue the PSU Educational Center was mis-

takenly called the PSU Albina Center)

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ty Platform which was weak on civil rights, partisan on foreign policy, and evasive on labor-management issues, he left the Republican Party and served two years in the Senate as an Independent. In 1955 he joined the Democratic Party and, in 1956, was re-elected as a Democrat.

Morse's dedication to high principles and ethics in government, as well as his attention to minute matters that often slip through Congress with little consideration, earned him the title, "The Conscience of the Senate".

Black health conference successful

The Conference on the Status of Health Care in the Black Community, which was designed for 300 delegates was attended by 647 persons from 30 states.

Keynote speaker, Congressman Ralph Metcalfe (Democrat from Illinois) Chairman of the Health Subcommittee for the Congressional Black Caucus, noted the readiness of all concerned groups to unite and work together.

The Conference was called by the Congressional Black Caucus, Howard University, Merharry Medical College,

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9, still at home, and four older brothers and sisters.

A graduate of Boise Elementary School, Miss Woods is in her senior year at Jeff. She served as Junior Class President last year.

Her activities include modern and jazz dance. She is a BEA student and, assisting dance classes. Her favorite subject is French. Miss Woods plans to attend the University of Oregon, majoring in dance.

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Governor McCall leads Oregon Trade Mission

Governor Tom McCall will lead a 30-member Oregon Trade Mission to six countries of the Far East January 28-February 18.

The trade mission is scheduled to visit Hong Kong, January 31-February 3; Kuala Lumpur, February 4-5; Singapore, February 6-7; Taipei, February 8-10; Seoul, Feb. 11-13; and Tokyo, Feb. 14-18.

Main thrust of the mission will be expanding markets for Oregon agricultural products and opening up new markets in the countries of the western Pacific Rim, the governor said.

Irvin Mann, state director of agriculture, and Jay Glat, agricultural trade development specialist, will include grower and processor representatives for many of the state's leading commodities. The list of products offered will include mint, onions, hops, wheat, grass and legume seeds, fresh and processed fruits, potatoes, peas beans and frozen fruits and vegetables.

Several Oregon machinery manufacturers also will be seeking new markets. Products offered will include food processing machinery and car washing equipment.

Attracting investment in Oregon facilities by overseas firms also will be a mission objective. John Fulton, economic development administrator, will coordinate this sales effort, which will be supported by representatives of banks, utilities, the chambers of commerce and shipping and transportation interests.

Luncheons and receptions for appropriate government officials and prospective buyers are planned in each country. But the main business of the mission, the governor said, will be carried out in

individual meetings between Oregon sellers and overseas buyers.

A two-man advance team, Stanley Sparks, international trade manager for economic development division, and Lloyd Porter, international trade specialist, U.S. Department of Commerce, will leave today to make final arrangements in each city. They will be arranging appointments with prospective buyers, setting up mission headquarters and arranging protocol calls on appropriate officials in each country.

Members of the governor mission include:

Arnold Lewis, Allen Fruit Co., Newberg; Dave Turnidge, Essential Oils, Jefferson; Bob Redman, Northwest Agricultural Co-operative, Ontario; William Rose, Turf-Seed, Woodburn; Melvin Daulton, Oregon Onions, Brooks; Robert Coleman, John Barth Inc., Woodburn; George Burlingham, Burlingham Seed, Forest Grove; Denver Grigsby, The Boeing Co., Boardman; David Lowry, Associated Fruit Co., Medford; William Kelly, Northwest Maritime, Portland; Verne Wheelright, Hana Industries, Portland; Ben Doerksen, Emerald-Delta Gresham; Don Gunderson, Pacific Northwest Bell, Portland; George Nakata, Pacific Supply Co-operative, Portland; Allan Bartholomew, Pacific Power & Light Co., Portland; Emil Cahen, Cahen Trading Co., Portland; Morry Martin, American Mail Lines, Seattle; Wim Winter, First National Bank, Portland; Robert Gibbs, U.S. National Bank, Portland; Oliver Larson, Portland Chamber of Commerce; Edward G. Westerlind, Port of Portland; Robert Wilson, chairman, and Jack L. Meier member Port of Portland Commission.

NEWS FROM THE NAACP NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE ROY WILKINS, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

NEW YORK - Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, sharply attacked "the emotionally-charged and racist-motivated actions" of opponents of the controversial Forest Hills low-rent housing project here and pledged once more to support Mayor John Lindsay's effort to bring scatter-site housing to New York City.

Mr. Wilkins, who has made the "darkening of the suburbs" the battle cry of the NAACP for the 1970's, said that even a reduction in the size of the Forest Hills project would be "heralded as a defeat for scatter-site housing." The NAACP leader headed a group of civil rights leaders who met with Mayor Lindsay on Dec. 21.

Should the project be completely halted, he maintained, other communities throughout could effectively block all efforts to build housing for the poor outside of the ghettos.

Mr. Wilkins' stand was a reiteration of the position the

NAACP has taken since the fight over the project began in the middle-class Queens community. He has strongly supported the Queens NAACP branches and the New York State Conference, which have been pushing for construction of the project.

Mr. Wilkins has noted that, despite local claims, the project will not overburden community facilities. Both the nearest elementary and junior high schools are now underpopulated and a new high school is scheduled to be completed by the time the project is finished.

The three 24-story buildings will occupy only 15 per cent of its 8.46 acre site. Its population density will be below the maximum set by site zoning regulations. Furthermore, fully 40 percent of the 3,000 persons that will benefit from the modern facility, will be elderly.

Mr. Wilkins said that he felt that whatever risks the project might bring are worth taking for the benefit of a healthy society.

U. of Wn. charged with racial bias

A University of Washington official has confirmed UW has been notified it is violating federal regulations prohibiting discrimination against women.

Philip W. Cartwright, executive vice president, said Tuesday that UW was notified just after Christmas that it did not comply with U.S. Department of Labor standards and an executive order for affirmative action in campus hiring.

UW could lose new federal contract if it fails to comply with government regulations prohibiting discrimination against women in hiring. The Women's Commission of the Associated Students of the University of Washington filed a complaint 14 months ago charging UW with sex discrimination.

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