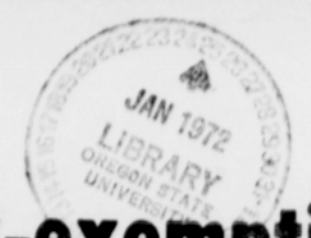


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Court removes tax-exemption from white lodges

A federal district court in Washington D.C. found that the Justice Department may no longer grant tax-exempt status to fraternal organizations that exclude blacks from membership. The decision was the result of a suit brought by Clifford V. McGlotten, a black, who was denied membership by the Portland Local Lodge 142 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. McGlotten sued Secretary of the Treasury John Connolly, and other governmental officials demanding that the lodges tax exemptions be cancelled.

The court decision, written by Chief Judge David L. Bazelon of the U.S. District Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, dismissed the suit as it applied to non-profit organizations but upheld McGlotten's charge that the Internal Revenue Service cannot grant exemptions to fraternal orders that discriminate. He said, "We have no illusion that our holding today will put an end to racial discrimination or significantly dismantle the social and economic barriers that may be more subtle, but are surely no less destructive." He

said the decision will eliminate government in racism. The suit will affect all 2,164 Elks lodges, 3,860 lodges of the Loyal Order of Moose and 1,600 Eagles lodges. All three groups limit membership to white males. There are 1.5 million Elks, 1.1 million Moose, and 825,000 Eagles. The suit was brought by the American Civil Liberties Union and was argued by Attorney John Strait. McGlotten was a Portland teacher when denied membership in Elks Lodge 142. He

is currently seeking his doctorate at the University of California in Berkeley. The case was brought to the attention of ACLU by Attorney Kenneth Miller, who had tried to sponsor McGlotten's membership in the Elks, and was filed in 1970. The briefs for the case were prepared by Strait, a 1969 graduate of Yale Law School, and James Carroll, a law student. The complaint section was written by Larry Ashbremen, former Legal Aid Attorney and Oregon's first public defender. The decision is based on

the fact that fraternal orders have a special tax status and invest portions of their funds for charitable work and to support lodges and provide benefits to their members. The decision will be followed by a determination of what money received by fraternal organizations will be taxed. This might include a large portion of the income of lodges as well as benefits received by individual members. Persons who donate to fraternal organizations will no longer be able to deduct the amounts from their taxable income.

The decision does not apply to nonprofit clubs such as social clubs. These clubs are granted non-profit benefits by the government. Dues and money raised is not considered income. The judgement will not apply to black fraternal organizations, since they do not exclude members of other races.



Model Cities gets Specialists Bailey thrills radio world

Model Cities gets Specialists

Madison D. Derrrow, is a new addition to the Model Cities Program as Citizens Participation Information Specialist. Derrrow, a December graduate of Portland State University with a Bachelor's degree in English, has worked on newspapers and radio staffs in the Portland area since his move to Portland in 1967. As the new Information Specialist, Derrrow hopes to "provide a continuous and accurate flow of Model Cities news and accomplishments to all of Portland's citizens, concerning the Model Cities Program."

The Bailey Trio demonstrates that every member of the family can sing. They believe that the family that sings and plays together stays together.

"Take 30" Saturday mornings at 11:30 to hear singing host Robert Bailey, Benson sophomore, with music, talented high school student guests, and interviews with "people who've achieved". The Bailey family are members of the Maranatha Evangelistic Center. The Bailey Trio has thrilled many Portlanders with its unique style. Robert Bailey is featured every Saturday morning at 11:30 a.m. on station K BPS (1450). The program is called "People Perspective".



Portland Trail Blazer Guard Willie McCarter and wife Cindi and 3 week-old Tobian J. Photo by Knauls

PORTLAND OBSERVER

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Louis is still Champion

DETROIT: Joe Louis, ex-World Heavy Weight Boxing Champion, attending the Detroit Pistons - Los Angeles Lakers basketball game here at Cobo Hall January 18, stopped to visit with some friends during the half-time break (top) and found he was still admired in his home town of Detroit as he was besieged by autograph seekers.

Soviet cellist featured

Soviet cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, acknowledged as one of the great instrumentalists of all time, will perform in recital on the stage of the Civic Auditorium here on Wednesday evening, Jan. 26 at 8:15 P.M. Originally scheduled to appear last May, Rostropovich' spring tour was cancelled by the Soviet government after his public defense of Nobel Prize-winning Soviet author Solzhenitsyn who was suffering governmental displeasure.

of two and one-half weeks, covered the entire library for the cello and was matched only by the wild acclaim of the audiences and the unparalleled praise of the press. A series of eight concerts at Carnegie Hall in 1967. This staggering achievement, accomplished in the brief period Born in Azerbaijan in 1927, Rostropovich is the son of a brilliant concert cellist and the grandson of a noted cello teacher. His formal public debut occurred when he was fifteen with his participation, in the triple role of cellist, pianist and composer, in a concert given by major Soviet composers. In later years, several of the greatest, including Prokofiev, Shostakovich and Miaskovsky, composed music especially for him. Tickets for Rostropovich Jan. 26th recital, priced at \$6.00, \$5.00 and \$4.00, are on sale now at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S.W. Morrison in Portland.

Since his initial performance in this country, the celebrated artist has, on each successive visit, consistently moved both press and public to ecstatic heights by his unquestioned genius. Rostropovich' dedication and love for his instrument have brought the cello to its highest degree of popularity in history. A creator of precedents, Rostropovich established one which will be difficult to parallel when he performed 34 works by 24 composers in a

McCall to receive National award

New York -- Governor Tom McCall is to receive the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society's 1971 "Medal of the Society" award for "his outstanding contribution in the field of conservation and preservation of our American heritage."

conservationist, and president of the society - announced the occasion in New York today. McCall is the first governor to receive the medal in the Society's 76-year history. Attending the ceremony will be national leaders from key conservation organizations. Selection of a winner from the nominees list is made by representatives of several national groups, private and governmental, concerned with en-

vironmental protection and maintaining historical sites. Among those recommending McCall for the tribute were Laurance Rockefeller and Charles Lindbergh. "This is a meritoriously deserved award," Pell said. "Governor McCall was getting action and spreading knowledge in this field long before ecology became a watchword. His accomplishments in environmental quality for the State

of Oregon have provided inspiration for everyone, everywhere who fight in this field." The American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society was founded in 1895 by Andrew H. Green, who became its first president. He spent 50 years in securing scenic treasures and historical sites against the encroachments of a rapidly expanding state. Called by many "The Father of Greater New York," Green was instru-

mental in establishing Central Park, conserving Niagara Falls, and preserving the Palisades from uncontrolled mining of that time. When Governor of New York in 1899, Theodore Roosevelt closed the quarries, accepted the Palisade area as a gift from J.P. Morgan - long a trustee of the Society - and established Palisades Interstate Park, assigning five men of the Society to administer it.

Green fought for and won landmark legislation in New York State to establish basic conservation, historic site protection, and public park laws. The organization still pursues this goal, and was instrumental in helping to establish - in 1967 - the New York State Historical Trust. E. H. Harriman, a former honorary president of the organization, and his wife, contributed to the strength of its drive to stimulate the protection of scenic beauty, to restore and protect historical landmarks of significance to the state and nation, to increase the areas of trees and open spaces, and to award medals of honor for the encouragement of those who join in these goals.

The society is custodian of six important state properties. Its headquarters are at Wall and Nassau Streets in New York, in the Federal Hall Memorial, where George Washington was inaugurated first President of the United States of America. When President Nixon appointed McCall to the President's Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality, he said:

"Oregon's Tom McCall, with his long experience in the field, will do much toward making this vital issue visible. He is one of the strongest conservation-minded governors in the United States. Oregon has been fortunate in having a leader in the fight against air and water pollution. Now that leadership will lend great stature to this critically important national committee."

Bogle appointed

Dick Bogle, Portland television news reporter, was appointed by Multnomah County Commissioners to serve on the City-County Charter Commission.



Dick Bogle

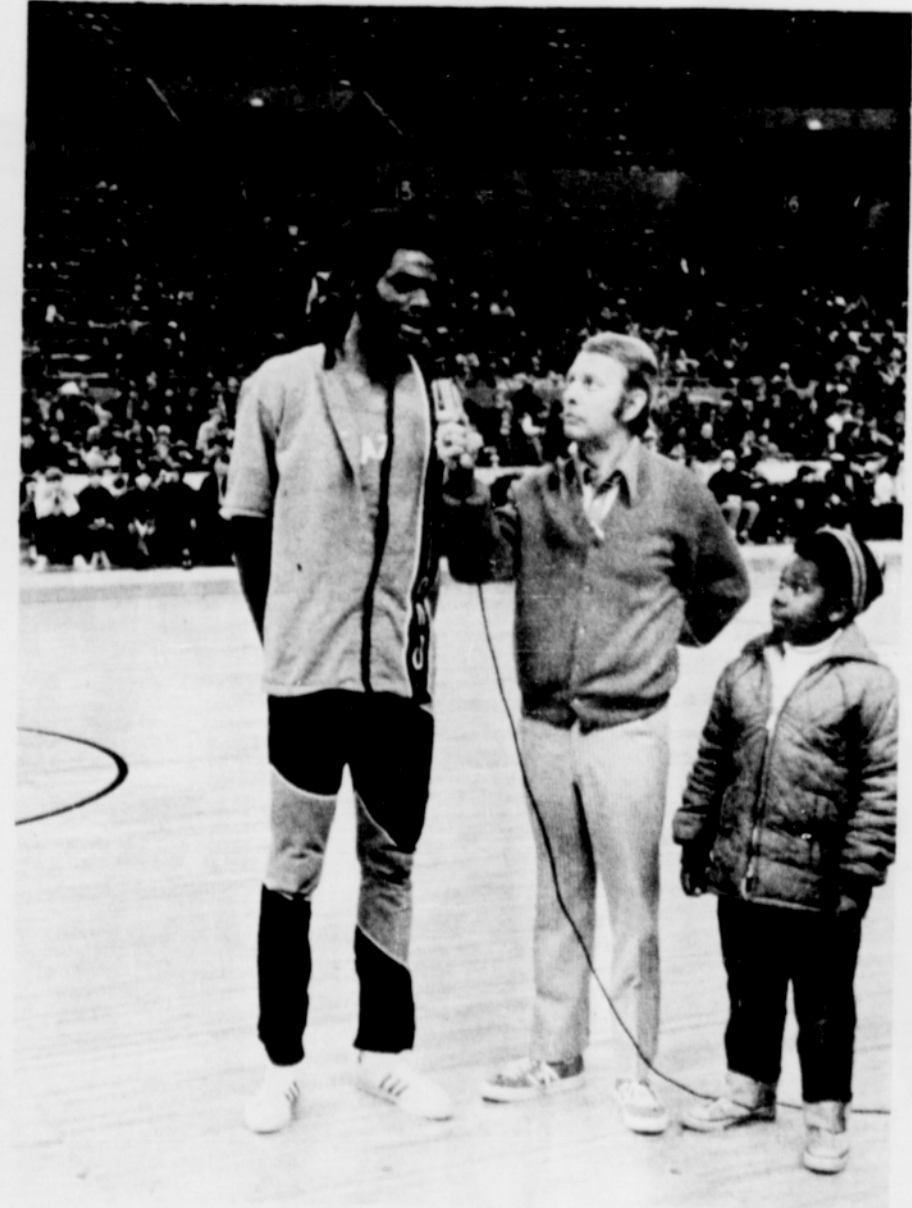
Bogle replaces Dr. Earl Klappstein, president of Mt. Hood Community College, who resigned from the commission last week.

Members of the commission are charged with drawing a charter for the eventual consolidation of the governments of the City of Portland and Multnomah County.

Black theater draws white crowd

Harvey L. Garnett is Portland's only black theater owner. He has owned the Alameda Theater, located on Alberta and 30th Avenue, for four years. His audiences are mixed, with more white than black patrons on many week nights. Although business has been slow at times, the last few months have been more profitable.

Baadaaass Song" and "Cotton Comes to Harlem" were also directed by blacks. He would like to show some of the new black movies such as "Man and Boy", "The Bus is Coming", "Soul Soldiers" and "Honky" as first run movies, before they are shown downtown, but will first have to guarantee money-making audiences to the distributors. The Alameda's next big feature will be "Black Jesus", which will be its first showing in Portland. The movie stars Woody Strode. Garnett, who is a graduate of Jefferson High School, also owns part interest in PopCity. He has been employed as a salesman at Pepsi-Cola for the past six years.



Basketball enthusiast Jimmy Trice (right) gets the advice of Trailblazer star Sidney Wicks during a recent free basketball clinic held for more than 3,000 youngsters at Portland's Memorial Coliseum. Sponsored by the Trailblazers and the Carnation Company, the clinic emphasized training and practice techniques used by the professionals that could benefit every aspiring player. Young Trice lives at 517 N.E. Knott Street, attends Irvington School.



Commissioner Goldschmidt

Commissioner pledges support

In a recent talk before the Department of Environmental Quality, City Commissioner Neil Goldschmidt explained his views on methods of combating air pollution. Goldschmidt has long been a supporter of environmental protection. (Please turn to page 3 column 1)

Notice
The home of Rev. and Mrs. Sylvester Green III burned on January 7, 1972. They have two boys, ages 11 and 13, and one daughter, age 14. They are presently living at 36 N.E. Going. Contributions may be sent to the National Negro Evangelical Association, 3905 N. Vancouver.