



Available for youth counseling is the director of Model Cities Youth Recreation Project, Leon Johnson. He supervises a staff of seven employees who provide a variety of services for Model Cities youth, including employment, education and health. Center is located on the corner of N.E. 15th and Fremont Streets.

Youth project open

Model Cities Agency funds the Youth Recreation Project, a project designed to serve Model Neighborhood Youth, not only in the area of recreation but also in areas of employment, education, health, counseling in law and juvenile problems and social problems.

Project director Leon Johnson employs a staff of seven employees who coordinate services for the center, that is designed to serve Model Cities youth between the ages of 13 to 21.

The project, located at 1501

N.E. Fremont, is implemented by the combined effort of the Model Cities Agency, various Youth Servicing Agencies and the Youth Affairs Council (YAC). The long range goal of the project is to design a Multi-Youth Complex for Model Cities youth.

Hours of operation are 12:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 12:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Fridays and 1:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. Saturdays.

More detailed information is available by calling the center, telephone 288-6539.

Talk of the Town

(continued from pg. 3, col. 3)

amendment is necessary if we are to see that those views that I have just enunciated can properly be held and implemented."

Though the nation's children - white and black - will suffer if an anti-busing law or an anti-busing amendment is approved, President Nixon's words and actions have practically guaranteed that the country's judicial system and the rule of law will suffer even more lasting, perhaps irremediable, damage even if no anti-busing law or amendment is approved. Ultimately, the President has attacked not busing but the courts. In 1969, the Administration shifted the government's desegregation efforts from the guidelines that had been set up under the 1964 Civil Rights Act to the federal courts - a move that was widely ascribed at the time to Mr. Nixon's attempt to pursue his Southern strategy. It was expected that the courts would slow down desegregation considerably, because a number of segregationist judges were on the federal bench in the South and because court action is by its nature slower than administrative action. Now that the courts have carried out the responsibility that President Nixon thrust on them, he has attacked them for doing their duty, and has thereby intimidated the people that an unpopular law - in this instance a law that he, more than anyone else, made unpopular - can be got around. That kind of suggestion, whatever the political profit to be derived from it, can only damage the country. If legislation is enacted to stop busing and is then judicially overturned, the public wrath against the courts, which is threatening as it is, may get out of hand. And if that should happen the federal judicial system could be altered practically overnight. The lower federal courts' jurisdiction does not derive directly from the Constitution; it derives from acts of Congress, and can be amended any time that Congress chooses; for that matter, so can the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. Of course, that kind of extreme reaction on the part of Congress is unlikely, but the alternatives to it are not much better. If anti-busing

legislation is enacted and if the courts uphold it, they will be reversing themselves, and thereby admitting that they can be intimidated. That admission would undermine the law, and the people's respect for it, almost as much as congressional action to change the existing judicial system. Mr. Dooley once remarked that even Supreme Court judges read the election returns. If they do, then lower federal judges must study them closely, for, even though they have lifetime tenure, they are exposed to many outside pressures. For one thing, judges live in communities and are subject to all the ordinary social and personal pressures, which at times only the most devoted servant of the law can resist. For another, District Court judges naturally hope to be promoted to the Court of Appeals, and Court of Appeals judges naturally hope to be promoted to the Supreme Court, which has rarely stood up to Congress, let alone to Congress and a President. As Woodrow Wilson observed, "Congress must wantonly go very far outside of the plain and questionable meaning of the Constitution, must bump its head directly against all right and precedent, must kick against the very pricks of all well established rulings and interpretations, before the Supreme Court will offer it any distinct rebuke." If, on the other hand, a Constitutional amendment is adopted, the people will have been encouraged to casually and frequently overturn any law or any body of laws they dislike, thereby circumventing the judicial system altogether. That outcome, of course, would transform the rule of law into the rule of men.

Whatever the resolution of the crisis, it was unnecessary from the outset, because experience has shown time and again, even in the most implacably resistant parts of the South, that the people's fear and hatred of busing reach a peak when the system is first put into practice, then rapidly diminish, and eventually all but disappear. This year, though, the President seems determined to keep the people's fear and hatred at the peak until election time, whatever the cost to the nation's children and to its laws.

It's Your Navy

All new Navy recruits who finish in the top 10 per cent of their recruit training (boot camp) class will now be advanced to the grade of seaman apprentice four months in advance of the others. With this first promotion the new navyman's salary increases from \$288 a month to \$320.70.

The next step up the promotion ladder is pay grade E-3 (seaman). A man becomes eligible to take the test for this grade after he has served six months as a seaman apprentice. The monthly pay for a seaman is \$333.60.

After serving for six months as a seaman and meeting the professional qualifications of his particular rating, a man is eligible to take one of the biggest steps in his naval career - the examination for the first of the petty officer ratings.

The enlisted ratings structure goes from E-1 to E-9. Each step includes an increase in pay, allowances and privileges as well as increased responsibilities. It is possible to become a Chief Petty Officer in 8 years, and a Master Chief Petty Officer (pay grade E-9) in less than 20 years. A Master Chief Petty Officer

with over 20 years of service earns a monthly salary of \$908.80 plus allowances for quarters, rations and maintenance of his uniforms. An 18 year old enlisting in the Navy would be eligible to retire at age 38. Assuming that he had managed to reach pay grade E-9, he would receive a re-

tirement income of \$542.40 a month for the rest of his life and still be young enough to begin a civilian career. In addition, he would enjoy such things as post exchange and commissary shopping privileges, free medical care and Veteran's Administration education and loan benefits.

Army news

The Department of the Army has announced the availability of a "Military Police Enlistment" option for young men interested in crime prevention, investigation, and law enforcement.

According to Sgt. 1st Class Bill Nemeth, local Army recruiter, enlistees in the new "Military Police Enlistment" option are guaranteed their choice of assignment to one of six units in the United States after completing four months of basic and specialized training.

Sgt. Nemeth states: "In addition, enlistees are guaranteed at least 16 months with the unit they choose. Units in-

cluded under this option are based in California, North Carolina, Kansas, Texas, Maryland, and New Jersey.

This option will allow the qualified person to join an important Army component with a long and colorful history. He will gain valuable law enforcement training and experience while wearing the distinctive uniforms of the Military Police Corps.

Further information concerning these and other Army enlistment options can be obtained by seeing Sgt. Nemeth at his office located at 321 S.W. Salmon in Portland, or calling him at 221-2267.

Finding summer jobs



David Nero

BY DAVID M. Nero, Jr.

Students in school should be thinking about jobs for the summer now and not wait until June to look for summer employment. With the present economy being what it is, suffice it to say that those who start early are most apt to find that job for the summer.

Neighborhood Youth Corps offers one of the best means for employment of young people between the ages of 16 and 21. NYC enables them to resume or maintain school attendance to improve their

employability. Those students still in school may apply for NYC employment services through their neighborhood high school.

In contrast to the Job Corps enrollee, who can be helped best when separated from his normal environment, enrollees in NYC profit from the program while in their normal environment. An NYC project may be in one of three areas: An in-school project which provides some part-time training experience for youth from low income families, who are in the ninth through twelfth grades (or an age equivalent to that of students in such grades); or in out of school projects to provide low income unemployed youth useful work training experience combined, where needed, with educational and training assistance, including basic literacy and occupational training. Enrollment is limited to youth 16 through 21 years of age or a Work Training Industry (WTI) Program which offers out of school NYC enrollees the opportunity to obtain skill training in industry.

Either parents of youth seeking services of local NYC projects, the youngster or perhaps both should visit the local school office nearest them to acquaint themselves with the program. First hand information is still by far the best. And of course parents interest in programs, regardless what they may be, has a tendency to improve the delivery of service.

While the range of disadvantaged youth should be considered for enrollment in NYC projects, the priority target group may be identified as lacking finances and have a combination of other problems as lack of skills and good work habits; unrealistic or weak motivation; a language or cultural barrier; inadequate educational preparation for employment; and physical, emotional, personal, or social adjustment problems.

The successful entry and participation in a NYC program could very well be the answer to many disadvantaged youngsters and it behooves them and their parents to find out what their local NYC project can do for them.

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Ham Roast But Portion Fully smoked lb. 69¢ Center Ham Fully smoked lb. \$3.39 Whole Hog Sausage Safe-way lb. 88¢ Fresh Fryers Gov't Inspected lb. 39¢ Chateaubriand Extra Thick Top Sirloin lb. \$1.98	FRESH TURKEYS Young Norbest Hens With Tender Timer Grade "A" under 14 lbs. (Supplies Limited) Ground Turkey Brail or Pan Fry lb. 69¢ Thigh Meat Boneless Lean Turkey Meat lb. 69¢ Cubed Turkey Boneless Turkey Breast lb. \$1.59	SPRING LAMB USDA Choice Grade - Genuine Spring Lamb now at Safeway Blade Roast Choice Beef Fully Aged lb. 66¢ Round Steak Full Cut No heel cuts lb. \$1.28 Rib Steak USDA Choice Fully Aged Beef lb. \$1.39	5-lb. Can Ham Safeway Fully cooked ea. \$4.89 Parli Style Armour Smoked Half Ham lb. \$1.69 Bar-S Franks All Meat Fresh & Tasty lb. 69¢ 2-lb. Bacon Safeway Thick sliced ea. \$1.49 Fresh Oysters Med. 10-oz. Size jar 79¢	Peas or Corn and Peas & Carrots Bel-air Frozen Reg. 58 2-lb. Pkg. 48¢ Strawberries Bel-air Frozen Sliced Fruit Delicious! Reg. 34 10-oz. pkg. 4 for \$1 Whip Topping PARTY PRICE Dessert Topping 9-oz. size 49¢ Pineapple Sliced & Chunk Only Laloni Brand Reg. 40 20-oz. can 29¢ Gallo Vin Rose or Rhine Garden Wine One Stores Only Reg. \$2.19 1/2 Gal. \$2.08			
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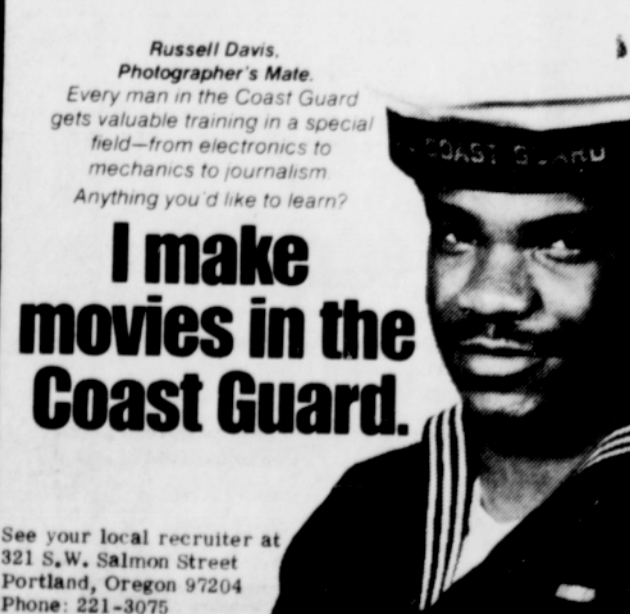
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