

Boys choir representative chosen

Michael Safranski, age 11, will represent the Portland Boys Choir as a member of the U.S. delegation to the International Boys Choir Congress in the Netherlands.

The Portland Boys Choir was organized in October of 1969 by Joseph L. Correa, a native of Peru. Correa studied at the Lima, Peru Conservatory of Music. His musical background is in orchestra, band, and choral music, and he organized radio and television shows. He plans to concentrate on music appreciation for boys. Before coming to Portland, Correa toured South and Central America and the Caribbean, learning the music and culture of the people.

The Portland Boys Choir has four choirs: training, resident, concert and touring. Boys ages 8-12 are eligible. They progress through the choirs as they qualify according to responsible behavior, school grades, and music ability. Emphasis in the choir is on character building and self-confidence. As well as a musical education, the boys are taught proper behavior for all occasions so they will be able to represent their state and themselves properly and know how to make independent decisions.

The choir practices twice each week. The boys are also provided recreation activities, such as skating or outings. They also attend music camp.

Every boy looks forward to being a member of the touring choir. Last summer this choir toured the South West and Mexico. One highlight of the trip was their performance to a crowd of approximately 8,000 in Oakland. They also sang with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in Salt Lake City.

This summer the choir will go to Hawaii, to Europe in 1973, and plan to tour Japan in 1974.

The Portland Boys Choir is a member of the International Boys Choir Federation, which represents 50,000 boys in 88 countries. The Federation is made up of three groups, touring choirs, school choirs, and



Michael Safranski, who will be Oregon's representative at the International Boy's Choir Congress in the Netherlands, with John Shallenburger, President of the International Boy's Choir Federation (left) and Portland Boy's Choir leader, Joseph Correa.



Mr. Shallenburger discusses the Portland Boy's Choir with choir boy, Leonardo Woods.

church choirs. John Shallenburger of Connellsville, Pennsylvania, the president of the Sallway Foundation, a group which gives support to the worldwide Boys Choir movement, was in Portland to announce the selection of Mike Safranski to represent Port-

land.

All boys who wish to participate in the choir are urged to call Mr. Correa at 281-8393. The choir is also interested in contracts from churches in the area that would like the Boys Choir to sing for them.

(Continued from p. 1)

"Only one shot was fired by the occupants of the Panther apartment during the entire course of the raid," the report added, explaining that

"This commission is compelled to observe that the Federal grand jury failed to discharge its legal function and obligations fairly and fully," the report said. It was also critical of the county grand jury.

"It is the judgment of this commission that the raid was not planned nor executed in compliance with the Fourth Amendment which guarantees against unreasonable search and seizures.

"The conception and planning of the raid, the sequence of events inside the apartment, the volume of police gunfire, and the toll of deaths and injuries do not particularly lend themselves to the characterizations of events as slaughter, and summary execution."

The pre-dawn raid was conducted Dec. 4, 1969, on the Panthers' west side Chicago headquarters.

Subsequently, the Cook County State's Attorney, Edward V. Hanrahan, and 13 other persons were indicted for conspiracy to obstruct justice in this case.

The commission report, in three large, mimeographed documents, reportedly was sent to commission members on March 25, 1971, by Herbert O. Reid, a professor from Howard University who served as staff director.

Mr. Reid was said to have tried unsuccessfully to get commission members to release the documents for publication since that time.

Angered by the delay in publication of the report, Mr. Reid, the law professor, who is black and an expert on constitutional law, sent a memorandum to the commission last October 1 that read in part:

"To withhold the full report from the public is to deny the American people a respectful rendition of facts upon which to base their own judgment (on the Panther case) and demand a new morality for administration of justice in this country."

Oregonians voice issues

The Berkman for State Treasurer committee announced the results of a survey they commissioned to determine voter attitudes in Oregon.

The survey showed that Oregon voters feel honesty is the most important qualification for holding public office, with 46 per cent listing that as their most important consideration. Seventeen per cent said that the ability to do the job was most important, eight per cent listed other considerations and 29 per cent gave no opinion.

"We had the survey taken to give us a better idea of what Oregon voters expect from their public officials," candidate Craig Berkman said. "It served to reinforce our conviction that Oregon voters expect only what they deserve - the highest possible standards in their elected public officials."

The survey, taken by Central States Research Corporation, Wichita, Kansas, earlier this year in metropolitan Portland, showed that 42 per cent of the electorate identified themselves as Democrats, 36 per cent as Republicans and 22 per cent as independents.

The survey also disclosed that 16 per cent of the voters thought money was the state's biggest problem. Pollution and taxes were a close second with 13 per cent apiece, and 11 per cent listed unemployment as the state's biggest problem.

Other problems concerning Oregon voters were:

Schools - five per cent
Welfare - five per cent
Waste in government - four per cent

Nineteen per cent listed other problems, five per cent said they couldn't all be listed and nine per cent gave no opinion.

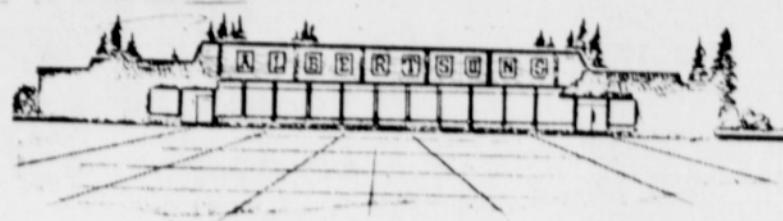
Berkman is making his first bid for public office. He is a Portland businessman, who was recently named one of the nation's ten outstanding young men by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He has also been recognized nationally for his role as a leader in the "People for Portland" organization that was credited with helping avert violence during the 1970 American Legion National Convention.

Berkman is the co-founder of an electronics firm that employs over 175 people.

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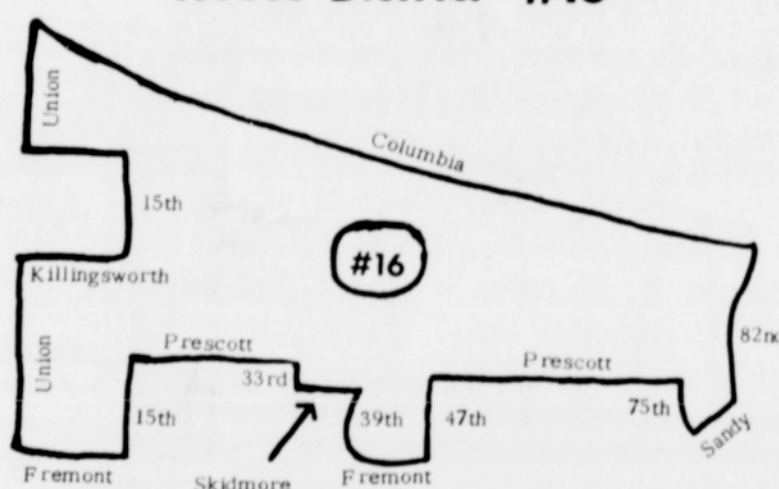
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