



Morse

Wayne Morse, former United States Senator from Oregon, takes his campaign for reelection to Marshall High School seniors April 14. Morse will meet with 800 students during two classes periods from 10 a.m. to noon in the auditorium at 3905 S.E. 91st Ave. He was invited by the students as part of their studies of politics in government. (Portland coordinator Donald L. Hume, social studies teacher, may be contacted at the school, 77-2251.)

ACLU questions landholder policy

David B. Mitzinberg will appear on the ballot as a candidate for City Council of Pendleton as a result of a lawsuit brought by the American Civil Liberties Union of Oregon (ACLU) before the suit was filed in March to challenge the constitutionality of requirements that candidates for city offices be property owners.

The Court on Tuesday, April 4 issued a writ of mandamus which directed Marjorie E. Dagwell, Clerk-Recorder of Pendleton, to accept Mitzinberg's declaration of candidacy or to appear on April 10 and show cause why she should not.

The Pendleton City Council at a special meeting on Thursday, April 6, directed Mrs. Dagwell to permit Mitzinberg to file for the City Council post. Mitzinberg's filing was accepted on Friday.

Mitzinberg had attempted to file for an at-large position as councilman on February 3, and again on March 9. On both occasions Mrs. Dagwell refused his declaration of candidacy because he did not qualify under the Pendleton City Charter which requires a candidate for mayor or councilman to be a "freeholder of property located within the city."

Mitzinberg and the ACLU argued that the provision is unconstitutional in that it violates the right to equal protection of the law and the privileges and immunities of and from the law guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

This position was supported by an opinion of Attorney General Lee Johnson issued on March 28 at the request of Representative Al Densmore, D-Medford, in regard to the legality of the freeholder clause of the Ashland City Charter.

The ACLU had filed another suit in the Circuit Court in Jackson County on behalf of three Ashland residents whose candidacies for city council posts were rejected. A measure to repeal the freeholder requirement in Ashland is to be voted upon in the May 23 primary election.

ACLU attorneys in the two cases are Dennis A. Hachler of Pendleton and William Mansfield of Medford.

Highland Community Center

Ages: 8 Years & Up

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Tours Games Shuffleboard

Hours: After school

4635 N.E. 9th St.

Winners in the Health Careers Poster Contest, sponsored by the Emanuel Hospital Auxiliary, were presented their awards during the hospital's Sixth Annual Arts and Crafts Show. KPTV's Ramblin' Rod and Karen Arnold, junior auxiliary member, were on hand to make the presentations. From left, first place winner Richard Martus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Martus, 3536 N.E. 75th, winner of \$35; Gregory L. Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Mead, 8724 N.E. Everett, second place winner of a \$25 check from the Auxiliary; Ramblin' Rod; Karen Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Arnold, 3145 N.E. 142nd; and Donna Kefsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Kefsky, 3145 N.E. 76th, third place winner of \$10. Top entries have been sent to Chicago, Ill., for national competition. National winners will be announced during National Hospital Week, May 7-13.

Oregon lowers residence requirement

Secretary of State Clay Myers has directed all county clerks and elections officials to reduce the residency requirement for voting from six months to 30 days, in order to conform with the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision. Myers said the directive is to take effect immediately, without exception, throughout Oregon.

"The Supreme Court decision is an excellent one," Myers said, "and will serve to stimulate participation in our democratic processes, particularly at a time when so much of our population is mobile. The more people who vote and take part in our decision-making, the better off we will be as a state and nation."

"The example is that if a person establishes residence in Oregon as late as April 22," Myers said, "he may register to vote for the May 23rd primary election."

Bureau of Human Resources will save jobs and programs

By Henry Albert

Within 18 months the Model Cities and the War on Poverty programs will be replaced by Revenue Sharing. The Federal government wants to give all social action dollars to city and state governments, instead of autonomous, community programs. Revenue Sharing accomplishes this policy. The Portland City Council will have the authority to determine the community priorities for the entire city and distribute the dollars accordingly. There must be immediate action to protect the jobs and programs created by the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee (PMSC) and Model Cities. A plan must be in operation when Revenue Sharing arrives or the City Council alone will decide the distribution of the dollars without community input. The existing priorities and programs could be set aside unless there is citizen input at the outset.

The recently proposed Bureau of Human Resources can administer Revenue Sharing dollars and retain the citizen input in social programming. Neil Goldschmidt, in proposing the new city department, has left open the citizens' participation element. Goldschmidt has asked PMSC and Model Cities to plan and propose the means of citizen input into the new department. By starting the Bureau as a coordination of the existing PMSC and Model Cities structures, the transition to Revenue Sharing will be able to in-

corporate and protect the programs and jobs already funded by those agencies. Model Cities, already a city agency and administered by Neil Goldschmidt's office, will certainly be a part of the new Bureau. Model Cities committees are already researching and developing ideas for continued citizen input and comprehensive planning for the new Bureau.

PMSC has a choice to join or not. PMSC and its delegate agencies are also studying the proposal. If they choose to join, they will participate in the development of the Bureau of Human Resources. If they choose to stay out, they will remain autonomous and continue to administer their programs as in the past. However, when the War on Poverty ends, so will PMSC. They will be outside the city structure without input and without funding.

Neil Goldschmidt has offered PMSC and Model Cities the opportunity to participate together in the planning. There are no promises of social problems. There is the opportunity for continued participation by the people in the fight against poverty and social injustice.

The advantages of the proposed Bureau are many. If there is duplication in planning and administration, it can be eliminated. If two people are doing the same job, one can be shifted to a position where more talent is needed. More

Tri-Met releases plans

Plans for demonstrations of two models of mini-buses, approval of an application for federal funds to plan 5th-6th Avenue busway project, and reports of another upturn in ridership revenue highlighted the April meeting of the Tri-Met Board Monday.

General Manager Tom King told the board that March revenue and ridership was the highest month since Tri-Met assumed operation of the three-county bus system, and was up 4.8 per cent over March 1971. Figures for the six-month period ending in March showed increase of three per cent, King said.

First of the mini-bus try-outs will begin next week with a 16-passenger bus from Mercedes-Benz of North American, Inc., a New Jersey manufacturer. King said the bus would be tried on several appropriate routes in the Tri-Met system where a lesser passenger total is indicated.

A 31-passenger Twin Coach, billed as a "happy medium" sized bus by its manufacturer, Highway Products, Inc., of Kent, Ohio, is expected for a month-long demonstration beginning

in May when Portland hosts the western conference of the American Transit Association.

Both of the buses are equipped with diesel engines for reduced air pollution and are designed for city center distribution and circulation, and for suburban feeder requirements.

The two-part technical study application seeks federal assistance (1) in the preparation of design plans and cost estimates for construction of the 5th-6th Avenue transit mall with exclusive bus lanes for downtown Portland, and (2) the potential for intermediate transfer stations, site selections, express bus lane selections, site purchases and construction.

The board also proposed a resolution of commendation for Charles Snook, superintendent of operations, and Harvey G. Thompson, superintendent of scheduling, who retired last Friday after 44 and 38 years of service, respectively with Tri-Met.

Allison selected

John F. Reynolds, an experienced Portland attorney who filed for Multnomah County Circuit Court Department NO. 7, has named Stanton W. Allison as chairman of the "Reynolds for Judge Committee."

Allison served on the advisory committee on probate code revision and was editor of the Oregon State Bar probate handbook, "Administering Oregon Estates."

The judicial position for which Reynolds is a candidate is the probate judge for Multnomah County.

Reynolds received his law degree in 1946 from Northwestern College of Law, now a part of Lewis and Clark College. He has been an attorney since 1946 with over 20 years practice before the probate court. He served as Portland Deputy City Attorney from 1946 to 1949.

Among his professional activities, Reynolds was chairman of the Oregon State Bar medical-legal liaison committee and for many years was a member of the Multnomah County Bar grievance committee. He is a member of the American Bar Association and the American Trial Lawyers Association.

Reynolds' civic activities include many years as a volunteer with the Multnomah County Unit of the American Cancer Society, which he now serves as first vice president. He also has been active in Boy Scouts, the Visiting Nurse Association and St. Andrew's United Presbyterian Church. He is a former U.S. Air Force officer and served in the reserves for many years.

jobs may be available. A careful use of sources offering matching dollars can increase the dollars available and therefore the number of jobs. New ideas in programming developed by PMSC and Model Cities can be continued.

The main purpose of the Bureau will be to deliver the best services to the people. Other considerations are of secondary importance. An individual job or an individual program should not survive if there is no benefit to people served. Some sacrifices must be made to provide the greatest benefits to the community.

It is unfortunate the changes for funding these Federal programs and the Portland elections must come at the same time. To wait to plan for city-wide social programming until after the elections in November could be disastrous. If Revenue Sharing arrives before the elections, the City fathers will be left with no plan, lots of money and only their own discretion. If Goldschmidt is not the Mayor in 1973, it is a dangerous gamble to assume Goldschmidt's conservative position will have concern for the disadvantaged communities and an understanding of community needs.

The time to work together is now. It is better to act together to save the ground gained and to plan for better services; far better than to again walk to City Hall with hats in hand to beg for a few morsels.

Warm spring weather means more bike riders on Portland streets. The Portland Traffic Safety Commission reminds motorists that bicycles have a right to be on the road too... respect their right of way and be alert for bicycles stopping or turning in front of you.

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Busing recalls it happened before

By Dr. Benjamin E. Mays

President Nixon, on busing March 16, could do what was partly done in 1877. Shortly after the close of the Civil War, the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments were added to the Constitution - freeing the slaves, guaranteeing them the equal protection of the law and granting them the ballot.

Federal Troopers were drawn from the South in 1877 leaving the black man wholly in the hands of Southern whites. Almost immediately programs were designed here and there to rob the Negro of the ballot and to take from him his Constitutional Rights to enjoy the equal protection of the law.

Local communities - one after the other and states - one after the other, adopted methods that virtually enslaved the black man again. Negroes were robbed and lynched and eventually the newly-emancip-

ated people were stripped of the ballot throughout the South. The Rights taken away in the post-Reconstruction years were not restored again until 1954 when the Supreme Court declared segregation in the public schools unconstitutional and in 1964 when the Civil Rights Act was enacted by Congress.

Now eight short years after 1964, the President of the United States has declared that some federal courts have gone too far and he is asking Congress to pass legislation to halt any new busing.

He is also requesting the Justice Department to intervene in cases such as Denver and Richmond in which the federal courts have authorized in cities such as these. It is most unfortunate that the President of the United States has to interfere with the federal

courts.

To me the results are clear. The process of desegregating schools will be slowed up. Segregated schools will be increased. It is quite conceivable that in cases where busing is going well the local boards will cease busing or reduce it considerably.

It would have been much wiser if the President had urged that busing become a local option because in some areas it is working well. It is also true that it could work well in some areas that have not tried it. The inevitable consequence will be more segregation in the public schools. I wish I could believe that politics were not involved.

Then too, who knows that there will not be considerable discrimination if Congress approves the 2-1/2 million dollars to help poor inner-city schools and rural areas. The

President has not helped desegregated education.

It is interesting to note that the \$2.5 billion the President is asking Congress to appropriate is not all new money. One million of this amount will be taken from money appropriated to help promote programs in the elementary schools. This was not made clear.

As I read the Swann Case, there is nothing the President is asking that is not inherent in the Swann Case where busing was made permissible. It is the Swann Case that Charlotte and Mecklenburg County are operating on now.

George Wallace has attacked the President's proposal on the ground that it does not go far enough. Wallace wants all busing stopped if it is to bring about a better racial balance.