



Yolanda Green

Elementary students attend workshop

Some 300 students from four Portland elementary schools gather at Portland State University April 21 for a "Young Authors' Happening."

Timed from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the third floor of the Smith Memorial Center, the "happening" will draw students in Grades 1 to 6 from Sabin, Ball, Whitman and Abernethy schools.

Students first will meet in small groups to share examples of their creative-writing efforts, then move to special sessions involving drama, creative writing, puppetry, art, storytelling, music, poetry and language encountering. Featured speakers are New York poet Lee Bennett Hopkins and three local authors of childrens books. The project is federally funded.

(Further information may be obtained by calling Colin G. Dunkeld at PSU, 229-4751.

The Portland chapter of Jack and Jill of America, Inc. will hold its annual smorgasbord Sunday, April 16, 1972, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at St. Andrew's Parish Hall, 8th and Alberta. There is a charge of \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children. Door prizes will be given and the public is invited.

Duncan opposes compulsory arbitration

"Compulsory arbitration won't work in a free society, so labor and management should work out their problems with an understanding of each other's goals."

"The answer to the labor problems in this country lies in the willingness of both sides to make concessions for the common good, and to move ahead on middle ground."

"Tyranny or economic ruin are the alternatives. We don't

have enough troops to force labor to work, and if we did our freedom would disappear. If management, on the other hand, is told the terms to which they must agree, none of us will be able to contract as we will in other areas."

"Voluntary arbitration, submission of those disputes which collective bargaining cannot settle at its termination, will work. Compulsory arbitration will not."

King's dream

(Continued from page 4)

redirection of efforts away from the fourteenth, fifteenth amendments, but is a search for newer meanings in them. It does mean rewriting the constitution so that it becomes a covenant to protect the weak and helpless and merely offer them abstract guarantees, which can be arrived at only by expensive litigation. This is the economic era for blacks. If man is to some extent what he eats (to quote one classical economist) he must have clear title to the right to eat. We are here to claim that right . . . and to save that given the resources of this nation and its more than trillion-dollar GNP. Men must have not only the right to survive, but indeed, the right to thrive in this nation.

Ultimately, to understand our journey from the back of the bus to 86 mayors and vice mayors and over 2,000 publicly elected officials is the meaning and memory that makes King's life real.

The quest for unity which could see an Imamu Baraka and a Carl Stokes, a Kenyatta and a Charles Diggs set forces to work to shape the Black political Convention . . . and to see a Richard Hatcher bring political leadership to a pinnacle of recognition by orchestrating the varied moods and movements within that convention, is the unfolding of King's dream.

To see 10,000 people come under one roof in Chicago to hear a Vernon Jordan and a John Morsell, a Percy Sutton and a Carl Stokes affirm our unity and declare it as existent without need for uniformity of strategy . . . is King's dream.

To see 7,500 people meet in the 369th Armory in Harlem and share in a celebration and feast of unity which incorporated black churchmen and black nationalists is King's path to the mountain top. For those of you in New York who joined us in making this event a massive affirmation of our first steps in building a new nation . . . for Pete Long, who labored tirelessly and sacrificed the glory of attending to a heart attack . . . For the many artists who attacked the feast in New York and inspired others by encouraging them to help us develop PUSH-East . . . For our own Richard Thomas, who directed the miracle of PUSH-East and many youth who attended along with prisoners who joined arms with us to make freedom ring in Harlem . . . allow me to say thanks.

The spirit evoked by the events at McCormick Place and in the Harlem Armory will converge with the history and presence that has shaped our movement . . . and from the fire generated there we will declare and develop NATION TIME.

Have Your Birthday party free at Geneva's



Betty Sims (right) and friends celebrate her Birthday at Geneva's.

Social advancement through skills

By David M. Nero, Jr.

Nero Industries, through the citizens of the Model Neighborhood and with the guidance of their representatives on the Model Cities Citizens Planning Board, will continue to exert all efforts to gain for our area of responsibility, social advancements for our people through the fullest utilization of their skills. With this in mind it is encouraging to see what is happening at the state level. Keeping abreast of this information should aid in improving the quality of life for neighborhood residents as well as for all people.

A pamphlet from Governor Tom McCall, "Oregon's Most Valuable Resource, Manpower" requires to be held in mind. McCall wrote "If we are to improve the quality of life in Oregon, we must raise the economic and social levels of our fellow man. To do this we must make fullest use of our most valuable resource - manpower, for with gains in productivity we can achieve social advancement."

"The key to successful state planning," the message states, "is local planning." People in the cities, towns, and rural areas who work closely together toward the goal of assuring that the disadvantaged receive responsive and efficient manpower related services, are the ones most aware of their local problems. Therefore, to assist the Council in the planning process, local planning groups, the composition of which closely parallels that of the Council, have been formed in each of Ore-

Young memorial to appear

The April issue of the Reader's Digest is carrying a five-page article, "In Memory of Whitney Young," which says that the late National Urban League leader's "greatest contribution was that almost single-handedly he brought corporate America into the civil-rights movement."

The article is co-authored by Carl T. Rowan, former head of the U.S. Information Agency, and Dorela K. Ford, a graduate of Dunbarton College.

In discussing Young's qualities, the article notes that it was his "skilful articulateness that enabled him to transform the League from a benefactor of middle-class blacks into a champion of the vast masses in the ghetto."

During his tenure, contributions to the League from business and industry rose from \$70,000 in 1962 to more than \$2 million in 1970. Moreover, say the authors, Young in 1965

CLASSIFIED ADS *get action*

EARTH DAY BIKE RALLY

An Earth Day bicycle rally sponsored by the Portland Bicycle Task Force will be held Saturday, April 22, in the Southwest Park Blocks Mall at S.W. Park Avenue and Montgomery Street.

According to Task Force Chairman, Betty Barker, all bicycle riders in the metropolitan and outlying areas are invited to ride into town for the two hour event.

Several gathering points have been set up for group rides into the downtown area. Groups gathering at Lewis and Clark College Templeton Commons, Grant Park, Cleveland High School and the University of Portland Pilot house will depart at 11 a.m.

Groups gathering at Wilson High School and the Northwest Portland Wallace Park will begin the ride to town at 11:15 a.m.

The ride from Grant Park will be led by Commissioner Lloyd Anderson, and the ride from Lewis and Clark College, by Bicycle Lobby Clerk, Sam Oakland.

Events, including an Earth Day dedication by State Representative Don Stathos and music will begin at noon and end at 2 p.m.

The Saturday rally will be the first major downtown bicycle rally since one last spring which drew 1200 bicyclists.

HELP!

Many adults cannot read. Please tell them that FREE PRIVATE tutoring is available at Laubach Tutors. Call 222-2124.

NORTH-EAST HOTLINE

Hotline volunteers are needed for service in the Model Cities area. Interested persons should contact Ms. Janet Sweet or Ms. Annie Allen at 288-9145 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Albina Family & Community Service, 73 N.E. Morris.

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