



Ballot Measure Number 6 gets official sendoff with help of Governor Tom McCall, attaching special license plate which urges voters to pass Measure on May 23 which will improve parks, recreation facilities and street safety state-wide.

Leonard Gassner, Chairman of the Committee for Auto Revenue Sharing, supervises at left while (from right rear) Robert Schumacher, Chairman of the Clackamas County Board of Commissioners, John Anick, Chairman of the Washington County Board of Commissioners, and Portland City Commissioner Lloyd Anderson approve.

If approved the measure will allow the addition of up to \$10 tax on motor vehicles to provide for recreation facilities and other improvements.

Child care planned

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Social Security funds to operate the program at King, Boise and Sabin schools.

The program will be operated by the Metropolitan Area 4-C Council, which will also provide child care later in the summer when the schools close following summer school.

Ed Klumpp, Central Administrator for 4-C, emphasized that federal funds provide for the total cost of the program, including staff, utilities and food for the children in the program. There will be no cost to the local school dis-

trict. Children whose parents work or are in training programs will be given priority in the program. Parents can enroll their children at the schools.

In announcing the program, Henderson praised the three agencies involved - Model Cities, the Portland Public Schools - for working together to provide child care that would not otherwise have been available. "In a time of financial crisis, the agencies were able to come together to meet a community need."

YWCA has Coast holiday

The Portland YWCA holiday week at the Oregon Coast will be May 27 to 29 for which reservations should be made by May 12. Included will be two nights at the Dunes Resort, Lincoln City; Sunday luncheon at Salishan, a tour of the Twenty Mile River with stops at the OSU Marine Science Center at Newport and the Stamper House on the Siletz River, site of the Paul Newman film, "Sometimes a Great Notion."

Escorted by Jane and Mort Cook, the tour is open to men and women of all ages. For further information, call the YWCA at 223-6281.

Africans honor Nkruma

Kwame Nkruma, deceased president of Ghana and later of Guinea, has often been labeled a dictator and a dangerous socialist. For some 50 people gathered to eulogize Nkruma at the home of Kwaku Mensah, Saturday, May 6, few distortions could be greater.

Eight men, some of whom knew Nkruma personally, spoke of his accomplishments in his native Ghana, as an architect of Pan-Africanism and for his concept of positive neutrality in international relations. Later, apologies were made for not asking a woman to speak. Nkruma was also a great believer in full participation of women in all phases of life.

Ousted as President of Ghana in 1966 by a military coup, Nkruma lived the remainder of his life in exile. Bosco Kante, student of business administration from Ghana, said, "It is very hard for a man in his own country and his own time to be recognized."

Despite this neglect by some of his fellow countrymen, Nkruma was to be buried in Ghana, Saturday.

Mohammed Aminu, student at the University of Oregon, from Nigeria, said that Nkruma was the first to realize the dimensions of Africa and that liberation from colonialism and neo-colonialism was the essential first step of Nkruma's plan for African unity. Other eulogizers recounted his life, speaking of personal impressions of a great man, the accomplishments of his life and the consequences for Africa.

All agreed that his achievements were threefold: First, his achievement of independence politically, socially and economically for Ghana; secondly, his commitment to a united Africa, a commitment he considered essential for economic survival; and thirdly, his dedication to non-alignment as a concept to unite all third-world nations against exploitation by greater powers.

While Uwa Edomway, president of the African Student Union, agreed with his predecessors at the podium. He stressed the need for all Africans to find their commonality. He said, "It is our duty to emulate what Nkruma and others did. Nkruma challenged the colonial masters, now it is up to the young to end oppression."

Woson Eukubahre concluded by saying, "The most important banner physically has fallen, but spiritually it always lives."

Kwaku Mensah then offered a libation for the safe delivery of Kwame Nkruma's soul, following which the gathering enjoyed refreshments, music and dance.



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Morse participates in Walk

Wayne Morse, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, walked 4.5 miles in the Walk for Development Sunday afternoon.

Morse joined a cluster of 35 walkers at N.E. 57th and Fremont and walked briskly across northeast Portland to N.E. Killingsworth and Union. He flew from Pendleton, Oregon Sunday morning to join in the walk.

Morse's hour and a half walk earned \$94.50 for the Walk Organization. His staff and state committees were sponsoring him at \$1.00 per mile. State Senator Betty Roberts, James Goodwin, Gordon Swope, George Brown, Gladys McCoy, Betty Merten and Pete Smith.

The money earned by this year's walk will go to CISCO (Chicago and Indian Study Center of Oregon), operating out of Monmouth College, United Farm Workers, Businkit, Tanzania water project and Mozambique for Secondary School, both projects in Africa.

Morse left the walk to make a scheduled appearance in Warm Springs. He talked to the confederated tribe at a banquet Sunday evening.

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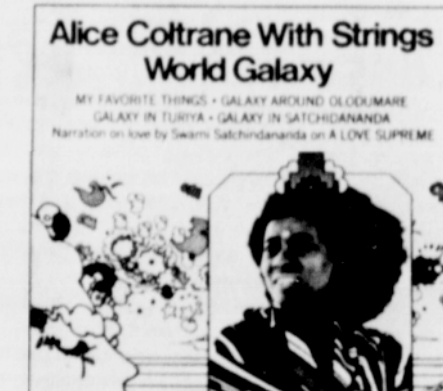
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