



Captain Wayman G. Caliman, Jr., is helped with his new captain's uniform by his wife, and Rear Admiral Wallace R. Dowd, Jr.

## Navy appoints Captain

Wayman G. Caliman Jr., a native New Yorker who now serves as material department director of the Oakland, California Naval Supply Center, has become the sixth Black American to hold the rank of Captain in the U.S. Navy.

Capt. Caliman was administered the oath of office by Rear Admiral Wallace R. Dowd, Jr., commanding officer of the center.

The new captain directs a staff of six officers and 650 civilian personnel. Born in New York City, he is the son of Eliza Moore of Long Island City, N.Y., and the late Wayman G. Caliman, Sr.

Capt Caliman enlisted in the Navy in October 1950 and was commissioned in 1952 after attending Officer Candidate School. As an enlisted man, his first shipboard duty was in USS CASCADE, a destroyer tender. His last tour of sea duty prior to reporting to the supply center was as supply officer of the CASCADE.

The captain's present responsibilities include management of a warehouse complex consisting of 65 immense storage buildings and 26 open storage lots where stock items valued in excess of \$592 million are maintained.

## School committees appointed by Board

Eleven adult residents of the Portland School District and six Portland high school students won appointment June 12 to three area citizen advisory committees. Members of the Portland Board of Education accepted recommendations of a five-member citizen review panel, which was appointed April 24 to review nominating petitions from some 25 adult candidates for one- and two-year posts beginning next July 1.

Some 20 youths were nominated by student councils and screened by school board members before the six one-year appointments were made.

The 18 adult and student appointees will be sworn in formally during the school board's regular meeting of June 26 at which time the school board also will consider recommendations for selection-process changes submitted by the review panel.

Appointed to two-year terms on Area 1's committee were William Luch, Mariam Schwarz and Mary Lawrence. They succeed Area 1's Betty Boyd, Mary Ellen Conklin and Ruth Gudman. (Area 1's committee has four adult members who have one more year to serve.)

New Area 1 student members are David Eledsoe of Wilson High and Leslie R.

White of Jefferson High. They succeed Stephen Katz of Jackson High and Gerald Deloney of Jefferson.

Appointed to two-year terms on Area 2's committee were Christine Neumann, Del Johnson, Ron Tothart. They succeed John Bischoff, Eve Rosenfeld and Robert Patten. Rita Oviatt was appointed to fill the remaining one-year term of Terry Kont. (Area 2's committee has three adult members who have one more year to serve.)

New Area 2 student members are Mark Emery of Madison High and Suzanne Blanchard of Marshall High. (Miss Blanchard is not related to Superintendent Robert Blanchard.) They succeed Paul Marshall of Adams High and Nancy McClean of Monroe High.

Appointed to two-year terms on Area 3's committee were Myron Heady, James Waymire and Beria Brooks. Waymire was appointed to succeed himself. Brooks and Heady were named to succeed Josephine Brown and Susan Gisvold. Mrs. Gisvold, named in January to fill the remaining six-month committee term of newly appointed school board member Phyllis Wiener, was given a one-year term on the committee. This action expands adult membership to eight and total membership to ten on Area 3's committee. (Area 3's committee has four adult members who have one more year to serve.)

New Area 3 student members are Katie Joseph of Cleveland and Kenneth Garrett of Grant High. They succeed Ann Bishop of Washington High and Mark Jensen of Grant.

Citizen advisory committees evolved from the 1970 administrative decentralization of the school district and are designed to allow greater citizen involvement in education and to bring the schools closer to the citizens and students they serve. The advisory committees are bound by the policies, rules and regulations of the school board.

According to the Portland Traffic Safety Commission, driving at night is almost four times as dangerous as travel by day. Consider this when you plan your vacation trip.

The end of school and the beginning of nice weather means thousands of bicycles flooding Portland streets. The Portland Traffic Safety Commission urges all drivers to be at their defensive best to help protect, and respect, the rights of bike riders on our streets and highways.

## Morse chairs platform hearings

Former Senator Wayne Morse served as co-chairman of the western regional hearings of the Democratic Platform Committee in San Francisco. Chairing the afternoon and evening hearings, Morse heard a total of 57 witnesses who made a wide range of proposals about subject matter to be included in the Democratic party's platform.

The San Francisco hearings were the fourth in a series of fifteen regional hearings to be held prior to June 23 when the full platform committee will meet in Washington D.C. to prepare the Democratic Platform. Morse who is one of two Oregon delegates to the National Plat-

form Committee will be participating in the Washington meetings. These regional hearings are part of the party reform measures initiated by the McGovern Commission and are intended to provide a forum for all people to voice their concerns.

Morse, the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, heard a wide range of proposals that dealt with zero population growth, land reform, aid to Indians, Northern Irish, Arabs, and Chicano and election reforms. One witness representing the musicians union suggested that \$200 million be appropriated for the national endowment of the fine arts.

## Home repair brings suits

In a recent training session at the Consumer Protection Program, some very interesting points came up which this writer feels the public should be conscious of. These points deal with the unusual laws about liens stemming from home improvements and repairs.

As most people know, when they have work done on their home and they don't pay, the contractor can sue them and attach their property in order to obtain payment. Yet there are situations that can arise when the contractor is paid.

Example: You have a new roof put on your house for \$500 by Mr. X, the contractor. Mr. X hires two fellows to help with the job or to do all the actual work. At the end of the job you pay Mr. X the full \$500 and get a receipt. Yet Mr. X decides he wants to quit business and leave town without paying his helpers. Also he got the materials to roof your house on credit.

Question: Mr. X is gone, who has to pay the workers? Under Oregon law, unfair as it may seem, the owner of the house can be sued for these fees even though he has already paid the contractor in full. Hard to believe? Well, that in simple terms is what the laws say and people have had severe financial difficulties as a result.

How do you avoid being put in this position? You must post notices on your home

within 3 days of the time the work starts, that you will not be held responsible for any workman's or material men's liens arising as a result of the contractor not paying his bills. This will protect you.

For further explanation and information on these laws contact: Consumer Protection Program, 575 N. Killingsworth St., Telephone 283-2459.

## Rap Brown sentenced

H. Rap Brown was resented to five years in prison and a fine of \$2,000 for violation of the Federal Gun Control Act.

Federal District Judge Lansing L. Mitchell refused to delay the resentencing of the black militant on his 1968 conviction despite the contention by his defense attorneys that Brown had been forced to come to New Orleans from New York at risk to his health.

The attorneys, William M. Kunstler and Carl Broage also asked Judge Mitchell to excuse himself from passing sentence on the ground of "ill feeling toward the defendant," but the judge refused.

Judge Mitchell ordered that Brown not start serving his Federal sentence until criminal charges he faced in New York were disposed of.

In asking for a continuance of the resentencing, Mr. Kunstler told the court that Brown's constitutional rights under the Fifth, Sixth, 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments were being violated by making him take "a useless and avoidable trip to New Orleans" while facing serious criminal proceedings in New York.

Brown, 28 years old, has been in custody since his capture in New York in October in a shooting incident with the police. Mr. Kunstler sought to block Brown's removal to Louisiana because of his gunshot wounds.

The judge denied the defense a hearing on a motion requiring the government to make further disclosure of electronic surveillance that might have been used in gathering

evidence in the case. Brown's attorneys said that they would appeal the resentencing to the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

Judge Mitchell ordered Brown returned immediately to the jurisdiction of the state of New York, and Brown was escorted out of the courtroom by federal marshals. The marshals would not comment on his destination.

Judge Mitchell first sentenced Brown in absentia in 1970 to pay a \$2,000 fine and to serve five years in jail for carrying a rifle into Baton Rouge, La., his home town while under indictment of charges of arson and inciting to riot in Cambridge, Md. But the Court of Appeals ruled the sentence was invalid and ordered the resentencing.

## Ladies sought

William J. Hawkins III, a partner in the architectural firm of Allen, McMath and Hawkins which is remodeling the old Pioneer Courthouse, is sponsoring a fund raising drive to earn \$1,500 for the purchase of two classical wood sculptures which once decorated the front of Portland's Kamm Building.

Jacob Kamm's four-story office building at 65 S.W. Pine Street was filled with decorations and ornaments imported from all over Europe and was considered an architectural wonder of its day. The building was in use until 1949 when it was torn down and replaced by a gas station.

The 12-foot cedar caryatids, dating from 1884, are believed to have been carved in Denmark. Except for weathering and two missing arms the two female figures are in remarkable condition.

Hawkins would like to see "the ladies" installed in the vestibule of the courthouse which is being renovated to house the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Because the funds to remodel the courthouse cannot cover the cost of purchasing the sculptures, it is necessary for the architects to raise the money independently. Once purchased, though, federal money would be available for their repair and refinishing.

Donations would be greatly appreciated and may be sent to: "Save the Ladies Fund" c/o W.J. Hawkins III 1030 S.W. 2nd Avenue Portland, Oregon 97204

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How many of you readers realize that the Army has a "top" enlisted man? Just as the chief of staff is the top ranking officer in the Army, the sergeant major of the Army holds the key enlisted post.

And, a new sergeant major has been appointed. He's Silas L. Copeland, a veteran of 27 years of military service, from Ebryfield, Texas. His job includes advising the chief of staff on matters pertaining to both enlisted men and women. He's an important member of General William C. Westmoreland's staff.

**FACTS ABOUT THE ARMY** Did you know: ... That officers and enlisted men can retire from the Army with a pension of three-quarters of their regular pay after thirty years of service? Those who retire after 20 years receive a pension of half-pay. ... That housing allowances and food allowances given to officers and enlisted men are not taxable?

**QUESTION** Do women who join the Army take their basic training at the same place as men? No. All women who join the Women's Army Corps receive their basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Men, of course, may receive their basic training at any one of several posts, but not at Ft. McClellan.

**A FIRST FOR WOMEN** Women's Liberation Movement take note. The Army's Veterinary Corps has its first woman officer. She's Captain Jean Hooks, 23, from Lawrenceville, Ill. Capt. Hooks is a graduate of the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Illinois. She'll be assigned to do research at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

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