

world of women



Maggie Friday, Amandie Ray and Ophelia Boyd enjoy quilting at the Senior Adult Service Center.



Board members of the Senior Adult Service Center include Texanna Fisher, Amandie Ray, Ophelia Boyd, Maggie Friday, Marie Smith, chairman, and E.W. Smith.

Richfield awards scholarships

A new approach to the awarding of scholarship funds is being tried by Atlantic Richfield Company with the dual aim of helping to develop the "late bloomer," as well as the female graduate, both neglected segments of the student population.

The company has presented 30 \$100 college grants to graduating female students at Jefferson, Manual Arts and Roosevelt High Schools in recognition of their potential to achieve, but whose grades would otherwise not qualify them for distinction.

The ten students from each school have C and C-minus grade point averages. Their selection is based on their

latent potential, as determined by tests and interviews with their respective school counselors.

According to Harry G. Tolliver, Affirmative Action Coordinator for the Western Area of Atlantic Richfield, the company undertook this action "... to encourage the development of our female population into fields that have been heretofore dominated by men."

Tolliver added that the grants will be administered by the respective colleges which the recipients are to attend. The money will go toward defraying transportation, books and meal expenses related to school attendance.

Baking rule change proposed

Governor Tom McCall said today that a change in State Department of Agriculture rules has been proposed to allow the public sale of home-baked goods.

McCall said he directed that action be taken after application of present rules brought an end to sales of home-baked bread, pastries and similar products at the Salem Public Market.

Present rules in effect for five years require baked goods to be prepared in a separate kitchen. A \$25 inspection permit also is required.

Agriculture Director Irvin Mann said the definition of what constitutes a bakery will be changed to make the rule apply only to those producing goods more than once a week. The Salem Public Market is open only on Saturdays, and the baked goods sold there usually are prepared early that day.

Markets offering for sale the products of uninspected bakeries would be required

to advise consumers that the products "were prepared, processed or manufactured at premises not licensed or inspected by the Oregon Department of Agriculture under the Oregon bakery laws."

Existing rules had not previously been applied to the Salem Public Market, and no health problems had been encountered.

But Mann said that many similar operations were being started and, to protect consumers, the rules were enforced for all the markets.

McCall said it was important to find a way to allow the infrequent sale of home-baked products because it is one of the few ways the producers may supplement oftentimes meager incomes.

Mann said the \$25 license fee will not be required of irregularly-operated bakeries.

A public hearing on the proposed rule change will be called if 25 or more persons request it in writing to the Department of Agriculture. The rule is scheduled to take effect September 1, Mann said.

Credit info takes fee

In the last edition we spoke of the person's right to look at his credit information file, and this right is given him under the Credit Act. The question comes up after a request to look at the file is whether or not there is a charge for this service, and the amount thereof. There are two rules to be remembered which are as follows:

When you have applied to a business for credit and you are refused because of an unfavorable credit report, you cannot be charged the usual three dollar fee or any amount in order to determine who filed the bad report and get it straightened out.

There is a three dollar fee to inspect your credit information file when you go to the credit reporting company merely to find out what is in your file, or if you are just simply curious to know your credit rating.

Watch this column for next week's edition as the Consumer Protection Program Director will bring important information to all our readers from a conference with the principal credit agencies in Portland.



Nina Cooper of Oakland, California, visits Geneva's along with Margraet Phillips and Alena Brim.

Howard grad named to Labor Department

Mrs. Gloria G. Vernon, a veteran government economist, has been named Director of the Office of Foreign Policy in the Labor Department's Bureau of International Labor Affairs.

In her new position, Mrs. Vernon will direct the activities of the Office, which is responsible for formulating trade policy for the Labor Department as it affects the American working force and for administering the U. S. trade adjustment assistance program.

Mrs. Vernon, who has recently served as Deputy and Acting Director of the Office of Foreign Economic Policy, joined the Department in 1957 as a labor economist with the Division of Wage, Hour, and Public Contracts.

She joined the Bureau of International Labor Affairs as an international economist in 1963. From January 1966 to

June 1967, she served as the Labor Department's resident representative on the U. S. delegation to the sixth round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland. For this work, she was lauded by the Labor Department for having made "an outstanding contribution to the achievement of United States foreign economic policy."

Mrs. Vernon has served on several other U.S. delegations to international conferences concerned with trade policy.

The Durham, N.C., native graduated with a BA from Howard University in Washington, D.C., where she studied business administration and economics. She also did graduate work in these subjects at Howard and North Carolina Central University at Durham.

She lives in Silver Spring, Maryland.

How honest are you?

by Elizabeth Ann Churchwell

Remembering that there are 365 days of the year, take a minute or two of your time to really ask yourself, how many days of the year are you really honest with yourself and others.

Well, I took the test and I must say this much for sure I came out half and half. There are times in which we say to ourselves why be honest? When people don't believe you when you're telling the truth anyway, but when you lie, they believe you, that's only if you have a sincere look on your face.

Through the years, the (hard years) of my life I've learned the hard way it's much better to tell the truth and suffer than to lie and let the lie deprive you later on in life of a little happiness that all people deserve.

But only you can decide the life you must lead and soon, I pray hard for help and guid-

dance in my life for myself and my son, and you don't have to go to church every Sunday to believe that there is a God. I know there is one, and he's been really watching over me and my Love Ones. People all over, Please Understand Our Cause "Honesty is Pride within itself."

YWCA

Thelma Lambert and Angela Pittman of the Northeast YWCA will present Soul Dancing at the noon luncheon on the patio of the Downtown YWCA on Thursday, July 20.

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