



JIM BROWN, former All-Pro football player and actor, endorsed President Nixon for re-election. Following a meeting with the President at the White House, Brown said, "This Administration has emphasized 'Black Capitalism' and economic development. I believe this Administration will follow up on their promises. I have said I will travel for the President, talk with athletes and Blacks all over the country and work to re-elect President Nixon."

Brown went on to say that "Democratic rhetoric hasn't proved anything."

Actor Jim Brown just finished filming his new motion picture "Slaughter" before arriving in Washington.

It's Your Navy

"What can the Navy do for someone who doesn't qualify for a scholarship to college?" If you apply for an NROTC scholarship - or the Naval Academy - and your grades aren't good enough, the Navy still may be able to help you get that education you want.

Project BOOST (Broadened Opportunities for Officer Selection and Training) has been developed by the Bureau of Naval Personnel to increase representation of all racial and ethnic groups within the officer corps of the Navy.

A need exists for officers with qualities of understanding and leadership through experience in both disadvantaged and normal environments.

The responsibilities of line officers include dealing with men from varied sources working and living together in a service environment where the rules and customs governing personal and social conduct and organizational relations also differ from those of civilian life.

The persons sought for this program are not merely those with high relative standing in academic work and aptitude, but additionally those who have shown unusual abilities to meet and cope with the limits and restraints that have been associated with the people of their ethnic and racial groups.

Such abilities may show themselves both in how the individual responds to the rules and customs of his own group, and in the ways he has found to relate with people and their customs in the wider community.

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les. A nearly determination of a student's difficulties is obtained through the use of standardized tests and instructor and counselor evaluation. Special attention is given to developing good study habits and adjustment to college preparatory work and officer candidate status. Specialists in teaching and counseling have been assigned to the BOOST School staff for this purpose.

From September through May, Project BOOST students participate with the entire student body in military routine, athletics, extracurricular activities and, when appropriate, in academic classes.

The special BOOST curriculum concentrates on mathematics, physical and social sciences, and the communications skills of reading, writing, listening and speaking.

The instruction is flexible and includes individualized adaptation to the abilities and needs of the students. Included in the program are educational and personal counseling, development of study skills and time management, well-organized intramural and extramural activities, and opportunities for wider participation in cultural and social events.

Applications for Project BOOST will be processed in April and May this year. Selection of the best qualified is made by an Administrative Board of Application Review assisted by a special educational panel.

The total record of each applicant is considered, including motivation for the Project and subsequent commissioning, recommendations of school teachers, counselors, coaches and employers, and previous academic and extracurricular activities.

Selected candidates are ordered to the BOOST School in August. Candidates enlisted in the Naval Reserve for Project BOOST attend a shortened recruit training program prior to reporting to San Diego, California.

If you have any questions, call Engleman 1st Class Merrell Harris at 282-5060, or walk in and see him at 4008 N.E. Union, or call Lieutenant John Gladics at 221-3041.

Walsh supports Revenue Sharing

Mike Walsh, 39 year old challenger of Edith Green's seat in Congress, said that the Revenue Sharing Bill passed by the House of Representatives is going to help states and localities accomplish the tasks they feel are vital, rather than those programs dictated by Congress and Government Bureaus.

In a noon speech before the Milwaukee Rotary, Walsh said that if the Senate version of the bill is adopted, it is possible Oregon may receive even a larger share than now anticipated.

Walsh said his opponent, 18

year incumbent Edith Green, has consistently claimed that Washington should share with the states. "Yet when the bill for revenue sharing came before the House of Representatives, the incumbent voted against it," he said.

Walsh said, "Cities and states have found themselves unable to tax citizens to pay for needed services because the Federal Government has taken more than its share of taxes."

"The time has come to reverse the flow of tax dollars," Walsh added. "Urban areas, such as the Third District, desperately need this money."

Governor declines Senate race

I said on March 7 that I would not be a candidate for United States Senator in 1972, and I did not seek the Republican nomination in the Oregon primary election.

Since that time there has been speculation by the media -- and expression of hope from many, many constituents -- that I might become an independent candidate. I added to the speculation by openly voicing some thoughts that continued to weigh on me.

I wish to say now that I am sticking to my statement disavowing my candidacy. The door is firmly shut.

One thought I publicly expressed was my apprehension that we might not get a Legislature in 1973 that would be responsive to the most obvious need of the people. I said this would be a personal disaster, because a principal reason I gave up a try at the Senate was to remain as Governor to labor for Oregon tax and school finance reform.

An analysis of the situation has eased my concern. The Legislative and Executive branches have had to overcome terribly difficult problems in the past, and we have. I am convinced that we will again find in the 1973 session the progressive attitude that has so often marked Oregon legislatures.

When the issue of an independent candidacy first was broached, I responded that I was keeping the door open partly as a warning to the 1972 nominees for U.S. Senator that they must treat the President with respect in their campaign dialogue.

Whether my keeping the door open eighth of an inch until this time had any impact, I do not know. But I must remark that the dialogue has been civil.

I have been encouraged by the mail I have received supporting my efforts to protect the Presidency from disrespectful and arrogant attention.

Another benefit for the people has been that Senator Mark Hatfield and I have developed an increasingly meaningful working relationship in recent months.

This has shown anew that he can be effective in dealing with Oregon's problems and therefore I reaffirm my intention to support him for reelection.

The public's desire to have me enter the Senate contest has been made known to me innumerable times. This has been a compelling factor in my looking at that race in depth during 1972. At no time, though, did I completely escape the realization that the pressing tasks of governor had, in the final reckoning, to take precedence over my personal political ambitions.

I am deeply grateful for the interest Oregonians have displayed in both my running for the Senate and continuing to serve as governor. Although their advice had conflicting elements, the thread of support of this administration was constant within it.

Such backing by so many concerned Oregonians will strengthen our determination to keep up the leadership the people expect from this office.

Cook seeks opinion

Senator Vern Cook announced that, at the request of the Multnomah County Commissioners and others, that he is requesting an opinion from the Attorney General relating to Multnomah County's power to tax, with particular reference to the recently adopted county tax on utilities. The commissioners recently adopted a tax on one per cent of the gross utility charges within Multnomah County. Some utilities and some members of the Portland City Council have challenged the right of the County to impose this tax, even though the proceeds are earmarked for library support and even though Multnomah County is a home rule county. Senator Cook

said:

"Many knotty questions have arisen in connection with attempts by County home rule counties to tax. This is especially true of the recent enactment by Multnomah County of a one per cent utility tax."

"In order to establish a point of beginning for the next legislature's consideration of this important and complex matter, I have at the request and with the approval of the Multnomah County Commissioners, requested a clarification opinion from the Attorney General. The results of this opinion will affect everyone in Multnomah County, since it may determine whether or not their electric, telephone and gas bills will increase."

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Morse selects leaders

Former Congressman Bob Duncan will serve as one of the State Co-Chairman of the Wayne Morse for Senate Committee. In a statement read at the opening of the Morse Tri-County Headquarters, Duncan "heartily endorsed" Morse's candidacy and urged "Democrats to unite behind him."

Duncan joins State Senator Better Roberts, James Goodwin, Gordon Swope and Roy Kilpatrick as the fifth State Co-Chairman.

and other professionals who support Morse.

Wayne Morse also announced that State Senator Don Willner will serve as the chairman of the Committee of Legislators for Morse.

In naming his Tri-County Organization, Morse introduced Beulah Hand, Clackamas County Chairwoman, Gladys McCoy, Multnomah County Chairwoman, and Gerry Pratt, Washington County Chairwoman.

Mike Kopetski was introduced as the Tri-County Coordinator and Wayne Kline was named as Volunteer Coordinator.

The Army Green

By Sgt. W. C. Davis

LIKE TAKING YOUR MOTHER ALONG IN THE ARMY

The soldiers stationed at Fort Wainwright, Alaska really enjoy themselves since a group of enlisted wives began cooking for them. No, they haven't replaced the mess halls, but as one member of the wives' group says, "My oven is ready and I love to bake."

And bake they do. Instead of using their talents for their own get-togethers, the wives now cook up a treat every once in a while for the men in the barracks. Almost every month they can look forward to piles of cookies, cakes and candies as well as punch and coffee. You couldn't get that kind of treatment many places, even at home.

"OPEN WIDE!"

Mary Zelanis has put her arms around more soldiers than probably any woman in the Army. She's one of two female dentists presently on duty in the Army and is currently assigned to Fort Dix, New Jersey.

The 24-year old native of Paterson, N.J., received her Doctor of Dental Medicine from the University of Louisville last year and decided to enter the Army to gain experience and continue her education in the dental field.

Commissioned as a captain, Dr. Zelanis has one advantage over her male counterparts. "I don't have to ask any patients to open their mouths. They are so shocked with disbelief, they just sit there and stare with their mouths open," she claims. "During their whole time in the chair they never quite believe I'm really a dentist, but no one has ever asked me."

DID YOU KNOW ...

That the first airplane flight on a military installation took place at Fort Myer, Virginia in September, 1908. The pilot? None other than Orville Wright. It seems he was under contract to provide the Army with two heavier-than-air vehicles.

AMSC CELEBRATES 25th ANNIVERSARY

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the 600 officers of the Army Medical Specialist Corps. Since its establishment, this corps, comprised of dietitians, physical therapists and occupational therapists, has contributed immeasurably to the high quality of health care services provided our men in Army greens.

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