



Participants in the filming of the movie "Lost in the Stars" board buses to location near Cottage Grove. The film is produced by the American Film Theater.



Brock Peters and Station Master Lee Henderson wait for the train.

Model Cities gets rehabilitation

The Portland Development Commission and eight local lending institutions recently executed a formal agreement establishing the Northwest's first Public Interest Housing Rehabilitation Lender's Program to supplement or replace federal programs which have been cut back or terminated. The \$835,000 initial program will be administered by the PDC with funds being dispersed in the form of 5 1/2% interest loans to qualified home owner-occupants for the purpose of financing repairs necessary to bring home structures into conformity with city building codes and property rehabilitation standards established for the various neighborhoods. Don Silvey, PDC Chief of Housing Rehabilitation and Development, stated that these loans will be made strictly for the purpose of rehabilitating homes and will not be used for unnecessary modernization or capital improvements.

The eight lending institutions participating in the program are: The U.S. National Bank, First National Bank, Bank of California, The Oregon Bank, Oregon Pioneer Savings and Loan Association, Benjamin Franklin Savings and Loan Association, Equitable Savings and Loan Association and the Portland Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Under the program, participating institutions will lend \$835,000 to the PDC at 4 1/2% interest. Because of the tax

exempt status of the loan, the 4 1/2% rate will provide a much higher net interest rate to the lending institutions involved. The interest differential of 1% on the individual rehabilitation loans will be used to help defray the administration and reserve expenses of the program.

During the seven years in which PDC has administered federally funded Housing Rehabilitation programs, 1,676 homes have been rehabilitated at a cost of \$6,380,169. In granting loans under the Public Interest Lender program, PDC will give first preference to the 200 loan applications which had already been received by PDC when the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Section 312 Loan program was curtailed earlier this year. No new applications will be solicited until all current applications are processed.

John B. Kenward, PDC Executive Director, stated that while the initial program is composed of eight lending institutions, several more institutions from the Portland Metropolitan Area have expressed a definite interest in future participation. Kenward went on to say that while the current program will be limited to the Model Cities Neighborhoods, it is hoped that a similar program can be eventually expanded to other areas of the city.

Poverty, racism research earns award

Harvard psychiatrist Robert Cole was honored by the National Association for Mental Health for his research into the effects of poverty and racism on the mental health of children. Senator Edward Kennedy presented the Mental Health Association Research Achievement Award to Cole at a National Press Club dinner in Washington, D.C.

A Research Psychiatrist at Harvard University, Cole was described in a *Time* cover story (February, 1972) as the most influential psychiatrist in the United States. He is a controversial figure as a result of his strong belief that the field of psychiatry should become more involved with social issues and social reform.

Cole has worked for more than ten years with sharecroppers, migrants, mountaineers, poor Blacks and working-class whites. His goal is an end to the stereotyped thinking so prevalent in our society. His belief is we cannot help what he calls the "children of crisis" without understanding them, and we can't understand them without de-labeling them.

"America", Cole says, "is a country founded on revolution, on political protest, a country to which, over generations, the poor and exiled have come. It is the world's richest and most powerful nation, so it has not only the potentiality but the immediate possibility for reform."

That event marked the second annual presentation of the Mental Health Association Research Achievement Award. It is presented each year at the beginning of May, which is Mental Health Month. The recipient is the researcher who, in the eyes of the NAMH Research Committee, has made an outstanding contribution through research to the prevention of mental illness.

Senator Kennedy, Chairman of the Senate Health Subcommittee, made the presentation on behalf of NAMH. He has been a strong supporter of federal legislation for more and better treatment for the mentally ill. His remarks on the ceremony

centered on the need for a continued commitment to federally-supported programs in mental health research

and services. The Award originated as a result of the generous support and devotion to mental health of the late William R. McAlpin of West Hartford, Connecticut. It includes a \$10,000 stipend and a plaque representing the McAlpin Medal.

Cole is currently involved in a research project in New Mexico to determine the psychological effects of poverty and racism on Indians and Chicanos. His work has resulted in a considerable number of published materials, including 13 books and more than 350 articles.

Present at the award presentation was Seymour S. Kety, M.D., of Harvard University, who was the first recipient of the Award of 1972. Kety's field of study is the relationship of mental illness, especially schizophrenia, to chemical imbalances in the body. He has contributed to the development of pharmaceutical approaches to the control of several types of mental illnesses, including schizophrenia.



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Ground water omitted as natural resource

"Water survey warns of dire area shortage" the headline in a major big-city newspaper reads.

"Serious water shortages for much of the nation in the next few decades," the story goes on. "Millions of people living in areas where cheap water now is taken for granted will face rationing and much higher water bills."

Growing water shortages, pollution -- the alarm is being sounded everywhere by public officials, conservationists, and the communications media. There's good reason for this general anxiety.

But the solution -- better management of all of our water resources, and especially the development of our abundant underground water supply -- is sadly overlooked. The story of our underground water resources remains largely un-

told. With increased usage and a continually growing demand, our country's surface waters, the waters found in lakes and rivers, are threatened by depletion in many areas. While we're not likely to run out of water, we are in danger of running out of unpolluted surface water.

Ironically, we have more underground water, but we use more surface water. The Ground Water Resources Institute reports that more than 80 per cent of the water used in the U.S., comes from expensive surface sources rather than from our far more plentiful ground water sources.

And there's plenty of water underground, about 35 times more than in surface water sources. The U.S. ground-water resources that are less than one-half mile under the sur-

face constitute 97 per cent of our total supply at any one time. This "hidden reservoir" amounts to 47.5 billion acre feet, a supply that will last the United States about 7,800 years at the current rate of depletion. Conclusion: ground water is our most under-used national resource.

Because there is so much ground water, the Ground Water Resources Institute points out that adequate supplies for use in homes, on farms, for city supplies, and in industry are found almost everywhere in the United States.

Ground water has other important and little known advantages. It is usually suitable for general use in its natural state since it is filtered by soil, gravel and sand as it descends into the earth. Therefore, it needs little if any treatment -- an important fact considering the high cost of treatment facilities that are being built to "clean up" our surface water supplies.

Ground water also stores itself, with no loss through evaporation. It is protected from the sun and atmosphere, and is generally cool when drawn up from the ground.

And it is less expensive to obtain and less expensive to use, primarily because it is available right at the point of use and requires less treatment. A recent study shows that ground water actually costs less than half as much as water supplied from surface sources for a central municipal system.

Obviously, intelligent and far-sighted management is needed of both surface and ground water sources.

For more information on ground water, send 25 cents in coin to Dept. U, Ground Water Resources Institute, 221 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill. 60601. Ask for "How Water Wells Can Help You."

Soul Sounds

by Joey Sasso

OBSERVATIONS IN COVERING THE NIGHT-BEAT:

Practicing what he preaches: **George Faison**, choreographer for the hit musical "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope", at the Edison Theater, was at Carnegie Hall with his dance company June 5th on the bill starring entertainer **Josephine Baker**... And **Isaac Hayes**, who won an Oscar last year for his musical score of "Shaft", has made his dramatic acting debut in **Dino De Laurentis**' "Two Tough Guys", in which he plays an ex-policeman... In conjunction with the release of her new Capitol LP, "I Know I Love Him", **Nancy Wilson** journeys to the United Kingdom where she will make several TV & nightclub appearances. Her manager just presented Nancy with a "Schick Super II For Women" shaving system to use in her travels around the world... As we all know, hit records are hard to come by and when you have one in your possession, we deem it a sin not to take advantage of it. We are speaking about Corinthian Records artist **Al Spaulding** with his release of "I Didn't Know From The Start" & "Winning On The Losing End"... **Sammy Davis** rented out a movie theater the other night to hold a private screening of "Deep Throat" for a horde of his best buddies -- including pal **Roger Moore**. After the show, Sammy toasted the gang with Teacher's Scotch... In a lighter vein, the June issue of FORUM explores the sexual excitement some men find in heavy women. "Infatuation, What Makes Some Men Plump For Enormous Podgy Women", in the June issue of FORUM, The International Journal of Human Relations!... It's not usual for a movie director to invest his screen hero with the identical physical handicaps that he himself suffers from in real life, but that's

just what **Melvin Frank** has done with **George Segal**, who currently co-stars opposite **Glenda Jackson** in Frank's new romantic comedy, "A Touch of Class", a Joseph E. Levine & Brut Productions Presentation for Avco Embassy release... Ever since **Ben Vereen** copped that Tony Award recently as Broadway's musical star of the year, he's been asked by associates and friends if he feels different. "I haven't noticed anything," answers the singer-dancer of "Pippin". He recalls all those medals taken as a quarter-mile champ with the J.H.S. 178 track team over in Brooklyn. "Winning," he told me, "makes you feel secure -- until the next race." Ben, after a slow start, has been charging up the show-biz heights with rockets thrust for several years "with my energies flying off the walls." For a guy out of the Bedford Stuyvesant ghetto, the lean and smiling entertainer has managed to accumulate an impressive galaxy of talent spotters including **Martha Graham**, **Jose Limon**, **Sammy Davis** and, most of all, **Bob Fosse**.

NAACP

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 3) ber said "They were angry because we removed their attorneys from the case and then proceeded to line up plaintiffs support that we and not the (NAACP) Legal Defense Fund represent them... It was a slap at the National pride more than a difference in philosophy."

The Atlanta Board is expected to support it's president and the Atlanta compromise which he was instrumental in achieving.

Since March the Atlanta branch has been run on a day to day basis by it's director, Mrs. Johndelle Johnson. The functions of the suspended board are in the hands of Mrs. Ruby Hurley, regional director of the NAACP. Mrs. Hurley does not take a position on the split, but in the past has come to the defense of King and of the Atlanta compromise. Many of the branch activities have ground to a halt.

In the meantime, the Federal Court has approved the plan and it has been adopted by the Atlanta School Board.

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