

## Club celebrates anniversary

The Leisure Hour Golf Club will celebrate its 30th Anniversary with a golf tournament and dance this weekend. The public is invited to join the club in the Dance and Cocktail Hour Saturday, August 3, at 7:00 p.m. at the Thunderbird, Hayden Island.

The Tournament will be held at Colwood National Golf Course on Monday and Tuesday beginning at 7 a.m. Over 140 golfers are expected to participate.

A buffet and dance will be held Monday night at 7:00 p.m. and the awards dinner at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

Officers of the Leisure Hour Golf Club are: Bill Russell, president; George Rankins, vice president; Maxine Paten, secretary; Gladys Lewis, correspondence secretary; Lenora Gaskin, treasurer; Larry Jackson, Sergeant at Arms; Charles Ganter, Tournament Chairman; Booker Taylor, golf chairman; and Sylvester Marshall, Northwest Area Vice President.



MOMS MABLEY

## "Amazing Grace" tops long career

Moms Mabley, the title role star of "Amazing Grace", which Matt Robinson wrote and produced and Stan Lathan directed, has been on familiar terms with stardom for almost her entire life. Now in her new film, released by United Artists, an entertainment service of Transamerica Corporation, Moms receives her most important screen exposure. She heads a cast which includes Slappy White, Moses Gunn and Rosalind Cash. The picture is a contemporary comedy set in Baltimore.

Moms Mabley was born Loretta Mary Aiken in North Carolina some seventy-odd years ago. She attended high school in the tiny town

of Bavard, where her father was a businessman. At the age of 14 she had performed in enough school plays and seen enough touring vaudeville shows to be convinced that she wanted to be a comedienne. She was also, at this age, the mother of three children. "You get married young back in those mountains," she comments today.

The family moved to Washington eventually, but Moms kept going and landed in New York where she was performing at the famous Connie's Inn in Harlem by 1923 and soon after was headlining the Cotton Club's revue. From the start her performances were deceptively simple; she just talks. She arrives on stage in an ill-fitting, rather unbelievable costume which makes Carol Burnett's charwoman look like a mannequin from Bergdorf-Goodman's display window. She cracks a few jokes, requests a chair, sits down, arranges her skirt elaborately, and begins to deliver a flood of hilarious jokes, comments and stories which are sometimes as raucous as they are riotously funny.

The big-city theaters became Moms' stomping grounds in the early days and she filled them up wherever she went across the country. She earned the distinction of having performed more often at Harlem's great Apollo than any other performer, and set a record at Chicago's Regal with a \$91,000 gross for a 10-day stint during one of the worst winters in Chicago's history. In the course of her career she worked and became friends with some of the biggest names in show business: Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Benny Good-

man; Sophie Tucker, Count Basie, Cab Calloway, and a host of others.

Moms eventually tried Hollywood, where she made a motion picture called "Boarding House Blues" in which she ran a boarding house for unemployed entertainers. This was shown mostly to Black audiences. Moms also appeared in "Emperor Jones" with Paul Robeson.

In 1960, at an age when most people think of retiring and settling back to enjoy their grandchildren (six in Moms' case), Moms took the big step which greatly extended her fame: she began making record albums. Moms' colorful language and bawdy monologue struck a responsive note, resulting in a Gold Record for her very first album, which quickly sold over a million copies. Taking advantage of the electronic media, Moms became a frequent guest on America's top television talk-shows, where her uproarious routines were toned down just a bit for the home screen.

Moms is a completely different person off-stage, dressing with sophistication in impeccably tailored slacks, fine silk blouses, fashionable Italian shoes — and both uppers and lowers smilingly in place. In her private life Moms is a devout student of the Bible, which she quotes liberally in her serious conversations. She enjoys the quiet life at home in her New York apartment where she plays checkers with friends who drop by, watches the Mets whenever she can on TV, and raises a variety of lush plants, one of which thrives under Moms' special formula: she waters it only with champagne!

## Scouts provide activity

A lot of North Portland area youngsters who don't belong to organized Cub or Scout groups are getting a chance to participate in some Scout-sponsored activities this summer, thanks to traveling Cub and Scout mobiles.

Activities range from group sports and competitions to crafts and special projects and events held at parks and playgrounds in the area served by the "Big Thunder" Scout district. Linda McMeans is Cub Scout coordinator and Cal Malone is Scout coordinator.

One special event on the Cub mobile calendar is set for Tuesday, August 6th, between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. at Woodlawn Park, 13th and Dekum, when preliminaries for the big city-wide Cub Olympics later this summer will get underway. Swimming events in the Wood-

lawn pool will be included on the agenda, weather permitting, Miss McMeans said. She's being assisted by Betty Jones, junior recreation leader for the Park and Recreation District. Ribbons will be awarded during the competition, which will be held during the regularly scheduled Cubmobile visit at Woodlawn Park.

## Bad lids require canning care

The outset of the canning season in Oregon has set off a flurry of complaints from home canners that the lids they have purchased this season are not sealing properly.

Dr. Jane Wyatt, consumer officer for the Oregon Department of Agriculture, said complaints too numerous to count have reached her office and those of home extension agents and newspaper editors and they all deal with canning jar lids manufactured by Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation of Sand Springs, Oklahoma.

She said most of the women complaining are saying that sometimes less than half the lids are sealing.

Dr. Wyatt contacted Kerr headquarters in Oklahoma and a spokesman there said there had been a slight change in the character of the lids, but that the company would stand behind the product if proper procedures are used.

The change apparently was created when to conform to air pollution standards the company altered its drying process on the rubber seals

bonded to the inside of the lids. Dr. Wyatt said the spokesman, who did not wish to be identified, said the sealing material is harder than it has been, but that proper preparation of the caps should produce a good seal.

Kerr recommends that home canners do not use the "open kettle" method commonly used in preparing jams and jellies, but that the traditional "boiling water bath" and "pressure canner" methods, with proper handling, should produce satisfactory results.

Dr. Wyatt said most of the complaints are coming from persons using one of the two approved methods, but Kerr insists a good seal will result if the job is done right.

Dr. Wyatt suggested a few simple steps to follow: do not use jars that are not manufactured specifically for home canning; make certain the jars are in good condition with smooth, unchipped tops; scald (do not boil) lids by pouring boiling water over them; let them stay in the water until ready to use; use screw bands that are clean

and in good condition.

She said the seal can be checked in several ways. You can hear the lids plink as the jar is cooling and the lid snaps down. Tap the lid with a spoon when the jar is cold. A clear, ringing sound means a seal. The lid also will be curved down if the jar is sealed.

If there is no seal the contents may be reprocessed but, by no means according to Dr. Wyatt, should the contents be stored in the jar if there is a question about the seal. An improper seal provides the opportunity for bacterial growth which can cause food poisoning.

Dr. Wyatt said the department of agriculture has no statutory authority over home canning equipment manufacturers and suggests that complaints be directed to the store where lids are purchased or directly to Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation, Sand Springs, Oklahoma. In writing complaints, reference should be made to the code numbers inside the flap of the cardboard box which contained the lids.



Mr. Adolph Holmes, the Deputy Director for the National Urban League, was in Portland July 26th to present an award to Equitable Savings and Loan Company for its major efforts in providing assistance to minorities in the area of education.

## Pinworm common child disease

Pinworms, the nation's most common human parasite, infect an estimated 10 percent of the general population of this area and of the country.

The current national total of Americans infected with pinworms is reported to be in the area of 20 million in such an authoritative publication as the American Public Health Association's "Control of Communicable Diseases". Some adults are infected, but the usual victims are children, from 4 to 12 years of age, in all social and economic groups. The most common symptom is itching of the perianal area, which can be violent at times and may cause the sufferer to scratch his seat until it is scarred.

Sleep may be disturbed by this itching, which is particularly intense about two hours after bed time, when female worms emerge from the rectum to lay their eggs on the surrounding skin. Discomfort and disturbed sleep can lead to a chain of secondary symptoms such as poor appetite, insomnia and behavioral symptoms such as nail biting, grinding teeth at night and inattention at school. Rarely, irritation also can extend to the female organs and bladder.

Unless a doctor finds otherwise, these disturbing symptoms are caused by nothing more drastic than an infection of tiny, threadlike worms, about half an inch long. The name "pinworm" derives from the worm's pointed end. Although intestinal parasites such as the pinworm are considered by the average American to be a nasty offshoot of the far-off tropics at worst, or an affliction of underprivileged children at best, the truth is that pinworms are more often found in more temperate zones including all of the U.S. They infect some adults, but usually the victims are children. Household carriers cannot be blamed for transmitting this particular parasite, since only humans are affected.

Although the symptoms are unpleasant, the diagnosis and cure are relatively easy. The major problem appears to be making mothers and school teachers aware of the fact that their youngsters can be infected. Once people realize that a visit from the nation's most common human parasite is no reflection on their personal cleanliness standards, the diagnosis and cure can proceed rapidly. When one

realizes that the nearly 20 million cases annually represent almost one-tenth of the U.S. population, it is easy to see how the most fastidious homes can be infected with pinworms. Children infect others not only through contact but by means of airborne worm eggs. Until he is treated, a sufferer tends to keep reinfesting himself and others.

The simplest test is to examine the skin area around the patient's anus during the night. Separating the buttocks is likely to reveal small, white pinworms, approaching half an inch in length. Although pinworms inhabit the intestines, pregnant females migrate out to the skin around the anus to lay their eggs, about two hours after the sufferer re-

tires. This activity can result in intense itching. Commonly an infected child will scratch himself and then become reinfected by conveying eggs to his mouth on unwashed hands or under uncleaned fingernails. The invisible eggs can collect on beds, furniture or other surfaces and easily become airborne, contaminating food and infecting other family members, visitors or schoolmates. As a result, when one member becomes infected, an entire household should be treated to eradicate the infection.

The family physician can prescribe a product capable of eliminating pinworms in most cases with a single dose, and under his direction, action can be taken to protect against reinfection.

## KGAR signs Black network

Robert T. Fletcher, general manager of KGAR Radio, announced that KGAR has just been signed by the Mutual Black Network, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., as their exclusive affiliate for the Vancouver-Portland market.

KGAR will carry all Mutual Black Network Newscasts, hourly at ten minutes before each hour, between 6 a.m. and sunset, Monday through Saturday and on Sunday afternoon.

This news coverage is in addition to the ABC Contemporary News, which will continue to be broadcast hourly at 5 minutes before each hour, as the Vancouver, Washington affiliate for ABC Contemporary Network News.

An account of the 15-round Championship Fight between Muhammad Ali and George Foreman in Kinshasa, Aaire, Africa, will be broadcast on KGAR Radio by the Mutual Black Network, in cooperation with Mutual Radio Sports, Tuesday, September 24, 1974 at approximately 6:30 p.m.

The Mutual Black Network will produce a fight program with MBN Sports Director Ron Pinkney and Al Wester of Mutual Radio Sports, consisting of commentary

and interviews with sports celebrities and authorities. MBN will describe the action on each round immediately at the end of the round. There will be no live commercial television or blow-by-blow radio coverage... only closed circuit TV.

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