



MR. AND MRS. WILSON WALKER

Walkers assist UP students

A North Portland couple was honored recently by the University of Portland for opening their home the last six years to minority students from out of state in a program sponsored by the university and the Urban League of Portland.

Wilson and Carmen Walker, 4239 N.E. Wisteria Drive, received a plaque for their participation in the eight-year-old program that links students to the Portland community through participating families.

Students in the program don't live with

the families, but join them for weekend outings and always have a quiet place to talk or study. Vernon Chatman, director of education and youth incentives for the local Urban League, said the program affords the students stability and "gives them someone out of the community they can call or visit."

The Walkers are "foster parents" to two University of Portland students this year. In eight years 90 students have joined 40 participating families.

Simon seeks Congressional position

Martin Simon is an independent candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives.

Simon favors a new world economic order that would free local governments and nations from the debts they have incurred, freeing them to expand production and so raise the living standard.

Many of the poorer nations have borrowed from the New York (Rockefeller) banks and cannot repay their loans so they are continuously refinanced to the point where even the interest cannot be paid. In the meantime, strict measures are made to save money so it can be directed to pay on the debt. Government services are cut, wages lowered, and when the citizens rebel, military dictatorships must keep order.

The U.S. Labor Party, which Simon represents, proposes a world wide debt moratorium for nations, local governments and for major loans to industry. Simon emphasizes that these loans are owed to the banks and not to the U.S.

government. The New York banks are already bankrupt in reality, since their assets are in loans that cannot be repaid. The Labor Party would eliminate those banks, protecting private investors up to \$40,000, and the remaining assets would go to providing a national bank the purpose of which would be to finance and assist economic development and not to make profit. The smaller banks - U.S. National, First National, etc. - would function as they do now.

If a debt moratorium does not occur, Simon says, the countries will default on their loans and the banks will go bankrupt, throwing the economy into chaos.

When free from debt service, the resources of the world can go into production and growth, providing meaningful employment and a higher standard of living.

If elected to Congress, Simon will fight passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill and the CCC camps proposed by his

opponent, the incumbent Congressman, Bob Duncan. He maintains that these bills would promote labor intensive industry - that which uses large numbers of people for physical labor - rather than promoting mechanization that frees the workers from the drudgeries of labor and allows them to use their minds and artistic talents. He also states that the CCC concept will make acceptance of low paying jobs mandatory even if it means moving to another part of the country. Simon relates this to Hitler Germany, when laborers were enslaved by industry and "undesirables" such as Jews and slaves were worked until they were no longer useful and then were exterminated.

Simon sees his policies leading to socialism eventually, but does not discount the present advantages of capitalism.



MARTIN SIMON

Studded tires now legal

Under state law studded tires are permitted in Oregon during the period November 1 through April 30th, H. Scott Coulter, state highway engineer, announced today.

He asked that users defer putting them on their cars until they are necessary because of the damage they cause to non-snow covered pavements. Highway Division cars again this year will not be equipped with studded tires, Coulter said.

A statement released by the Federal Highway Administration last year stated that studded tires do more harm than good from a safety standpoint, and also

cause extensive and expensive damage to highway surfaces. The statement added that studded tires have a minimal effect on reducing stopping distances.

The Transportation Commission has the authority to lengthen or shorten the statutory period for the use of studded tires if deemed necessary.

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Little joins Black Studies staff

William A. Little is the new assistant professor of Black Studies and Urban Studies at Portland State University.

Little received his Ph.D. degree in political science from the University of Washington in 1976.

As a faculty member in the Black Studies Certificate Program at PSU, Little will specialize in the areas of urban politics, public administration, community development, political theory and Black politics.

Little received a bachelor's degree from Western Washington State College in 1970. He attended UW from 1970-76, where, in addition to his doctorate, he received a master of social work degree in 1972. He served as an administrative intern for the State of Washington Department of Labor and Industry (1970), was state coordinator for the Washington Summer Youth Opportunity Program (1971), and served as an administrative intern in King County (1971-72 and 1973-4). In the latter post, he concentrated on youth problems.

Little is currently working on two research projects, "Community Organization and Leadership: A Case Study of Minority Workers in Seattle," and "Blacks in Administration."

In addition, the Black Studies Program has hired two human resource specialists to develop relations with the community and area schools.

Patricia Ann Passmore, a teacher of social studies at the Albina Youth Opportunity School, will act as a liaison between the program and students in Portland area high schools and community colleges. She will be responsible for promoting educational opportunities within PSU's Black Studies Program.

Passmore received a B.S. degree in education from the University of Oregon in 1972.



DR. WILLIAM A. LITTLE

and preparing proposals to broaden the scope of the program.

Beal is currently working on a Ph.D. degree in psychology from the University of Michigan.

Jacqueline Ann Beal, a staff member of the Manpower and CETA programs, will act as the representative for the Black Studies Program to various institutions and community groups and organizations. She will be responsible for researching

Senior citizens hold candidate fair

The Grey Panthers will sponsor a candidates former for Senior Citizens on Saturday, October 30th at 10:00 a.m. at 3588 S.E. Division.

Statewide candidates will speak on issues of concern to the elderly: Health

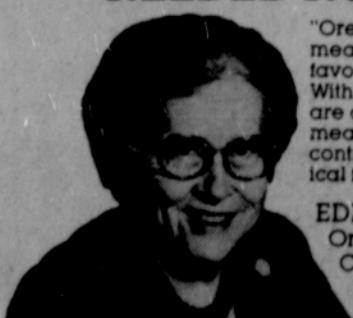
Care, Utility Rates, Income, Housing and Transportation. Mrs. Dorothy McCall, mother of the former governor, will speak in behalf of Jimmy Carter.

Candidates for the legislature, the city council and the county commission have

also been invited.

Seniors in the audience will have an opportunity to participate and to score the candidates on their response to the issues. The scores will be published.

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