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Dr. Lee Brown presents 1976 Russell Peyton Award to Lee Henderson.

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Jamieson abused again?

The *Observer* has been informed that Bobby Jamieson, inmate at Rocky Butte Jail, who we reported two weeks ago had charged guards with brutality and asked for an investigation, has again been injured by guards.

Witnesses to the incident said that on Saturday the men in the cell block had returned from a meal when Jamieson knocked on the window and asked a guard to turn on the television. The guard told him to get away, but Jamieson repeated the request. Then, the guard told Jamieson he was going to the hole.

Jamieson replied that he had done nothing wrong and was not going. As a sergeant and three guards (name badges removed) came for him, Jamieson braced himself beneath the table against the bars.

"They pulled him by the hair, gouged their thumbs into his throat, and pried on his fingers. His foot was twisted and pulled." As Jamieson was taken away, other inmates report they saw him thrown against the wall. They later heard he had been taken to the hospital.

Last week Jamieson told *The Observer* that since his complaint was filed, some guards had attempted to provoke him. Jamieson has a reputation for a quick temper and for defending himself. According to other inmates he is small and is the object of some of the guards' hostility.

The response of Commissioner Chairman Don Clark so far has been to ask the Corrections Division for a report, being prepared by jail investigator James Gredvig.

Henderson receives award

A.L. Henderson, editor and publisher of the *Observer* was awarded the 1976 Russell A. Peyton Award for human rights, Tuesday.

Henderson was selected unanimously for his service to the community through his newspaper and Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, where he was formerly pastor.

City Commissioner Charles Jordan, speaking at the awards luncheon, asked all present to make some sacrifice to see that the poor are fed, the elderly poor of Multnomah County are cared for, and to rid the state of Oregon from discrimination.

Master of Ceremonies for the occasion was Mrs. Hazel G. Hays, Vice Chairman of the Metropolitan Human Relations Commission. Reverend John Jackson, President of the NAACP, Portland Branch, gave the invocation. Mrs. Bobbie Nunn of the Portland Public Schools, introduced Commissioner Jordan.

The award was presented by Dr. Lee P. Brown, Director of Justice Services for Multnomah County. Father Gordon Dickey, Chaplain for McLaren and Hillcrest Schools gave the benediction.

The award is presented each year by the Metropolitan Human Relations Commission. Previous recipients are: John A. Mills, 1973; Thomas S. Sloan, 1974; and E. Shelton Hill, 1975. (Please see page 8)



Reggie Raiford demonstrates his talents.

[Photo: Dan Long]

Portland youth seeks Olympic fame

If Reggie Raiford's dream comes true, Portland will have its own entry in the Olympic figure skating competition.

Raiford, who is seventeen years old and a senior at Madison High School, recently came in third in the National Figure Skating Championships, Junior Division, held in Connecticut.

Raiford began skating at the age of eleven. When about nine years old he saw an ice show in Tacoma, then tried a little skating. His current teacher, Cathy Casey, observed him and told him that if he ever moved to Tacoma, she would teach him.

His mother did not take his requests

for lessons seriously because he had never shown much persistence at anything, but when he was eleven and still interested, his parents gave him lessons at the Lloyd Center rink.

Raiford studied with Berna Patterson and then with Ron Kauffman, a world (Please turn to page 3 col. 1)

PMSC considers suit against Oregon Journal

The Executive Committee of the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee Board of Directors has asked its attorney, Neil T. Jorgenson, to begin preliminary action toward a suit against the *Oregon Journal*. The board charged that the *Journal* has repeatedly reported untrue information about PMSC.

The most recent example was an article published February 19, 1977, written by James Long that stated that the PMSC board had voted to use funds

from the poor people's eyeglass clinic to pay off "an estimated \$19,000 in disallowed 'expenses' by PMSC Executive Director, Cleveland Gilcrease."

John Rice, Chairman of the board, said all but \$10,203 expenditures for 1973 and 1974 have been justified and PMSC is in the process of documenting the remaining expenditures. Two small accounts that have been incorrectly charged in the bookkeeping process were repaid to the

government and were paid with non-federal corporation funds, money obtained through the coffee and candy bar machines in the office and through private donation.

The discussion in the former board meeting of the eye clinic had nothing to do with any questioned expenditures. It referred to the required practice of returning client fees paid for glasses to Region X, then requesting return of the funds for use by the clinic.

Rice said he respects the freedom of the press to report the news and to print its opinions, but that he expects the press to be honest and responsible as a guardian of freedom.

For the past two years the *Journal* has reported and editorialized on alleged misappropriation of federal funds by Gilcrease although Gilcrease was investigated and cleared by the Justice Department, the attacks have continued.

Murder in Zimbabwe: Who is responsible?

by Fungai S. Kumbula

Recently, the world was shocked by the cold-blooded murder of seven Roman Catholic and Dominican missionaries in Zimbabwe, supposedly by the guerrillas. Few, if any, stopped to ask themselves: Who has the most to gain from such a cowardly act? Would the guerrillas really

I am not in position to pinpoint the murderers but then neither is anybody else, for that matter. Who was there besides the one lone survivor? He says it was the guerrillas. This testimony can, at best, be taken with a grain of salt. He saw a few people who he took to be guerrillas and reported them as such but how could he tell the real guerrillas from Ian Smith's agents? After all they have been known to commit such murders and blame them on the guerrillas.

Considering the circumstances of the attack, he could not have taken a very good look at the killers. Even if he did, he cannot be absolutely sure that they were guerrillas and not Smith's agents in

disguise. It is now public knowledge that toward the end of last year, Smith sent his murderers to attack a refugee camp in Mozambique where they massacred 800 defenseless women and children. And how were the killers disguised then? As Frelimo soldiers and they were even singing Frelimo revolutionary songs. (A U.N. commission has since confirmed, amid denials from Smith, that it was a refugee camp, and not a 'terrorist' base as he claimed.)

Killing missionaries would make no sense from our point of view. Most of us get what little education we do in mission schools. Also, the churches have been

very vocal in speaking out against the regime. The Catholics, along with a few other churches, had begun to gather evidence of government atrocities against innocent Black civilians. This information, Smith was most anxious to suppress and so murdering the missionaries may well be the result of his efforts to that end.

So while we have nothing to gain by these killings, Smith has everything to gain. He not only suppresses this very damaging evidence, but also silences his critics and cools our new-found friends. He knows that murdering white missionaries would stir up the world as nothing else would.

Analysis

kill the very same people who have done so much for them? And why, at this point in time, when we have finally convinced the world of the legitimacy of our struggle?

Public supports drug treatment programs

by Ulysses Marshall

"Once a drug addict, always a drug addict?" That's a complicated question because each addict is an individual, and therefore relates and handles situations differently. Being intrigued with this question a survey was born.

Roger Reid: Yes, I think drug addicts can be rehabilitated. But the problem is in the environment. It's a problem in the environment or community that's created the drug problem, and it is the same problem that will exist when the reform-

ed addict returns to the environment. Therefore there has to be an effective problem solving group within the community that deals directly with those problems causing drug addiction.

Denise Callahan: An addict can be rehabilitated if he has a strong enough constitution.

Forrest Jenkins: Addicts have to be in an atmosphere that is conducive to rehabilitation, and they have to look for new highs, such as their friends, or natural highs.

Julie Clemens: Addicts can be rehabilitated. It depends on how sincere they are about wanting help.

Anna Street: Yes. If they have a strong desire to be rehabilitated. They need to be helped to get off the drug, and then worked with so that the total aspect of the person's life is dealt with.

Joyce Harris: With some type of rehabilitation program and the elimination of the problems that lead to drug addiction, an addict can be rehabilitated.

Sandy Freeland: Addicts can be rehabilitated. There are as many forms of treatment as addicts. Therapeutic communities, methodone programs, Detox programs, outpatient counseling, and narcotics anonymous meetings.

Rev. John H. Jackson: I think it depends on what type of drugs they are on, and it depends on what type of person they are, and how strong their will is. But they should be helped. It should be up to social agencies, and medical agencies and such to find the cure.



Beautiful, eligible bachelorettes

by Ulysses Marshall

Women are God's gift to earth. They are beautiful, not only on the outside, but on the inside, too.

Yolanda Ellita Maria Yuvienco, an interesting, intelligent, and beautiful lady is an example.

Yolanda is a Virgo. Her favorite activities she says are: "I like to spend time with my son and little sister. Then there is my work...when I work! I'm a carpenter and you can bet when I do something I do it good. I love the out of doors, to go camping, beaching, horseback riding, backpacking, fishing, swimming, picnicking, not to mention loving to party, hurty."

Yolanda is a U.S. Coast Guard recruit. When asked of her future plans she stated: "To be able to do anything...when I return from my four year stretch in the Coast Guard I will have completed a very important part of my plan to becoming a Jill of All Trades. I will study to become a mechanic."

She wants a family of four.

She had this to say about her Ideal Man. "My Ideal Man is already picked. He is masterful and strong, very ambitious because of his high ego. No, his ego doesn't bother me, for in fact it keeps me on my toes in our struggle to keep our long and happy relationship going. He is considerate, and loves children. I love a man who will stand to his word - to love, honor, and cherish his family, until death do us part. His patience is unbelievably strong, but his resistance to my love is weak. A master he truly is. My Leo can lead me to his den anytime."

Words Cannot Describe Her Perfection