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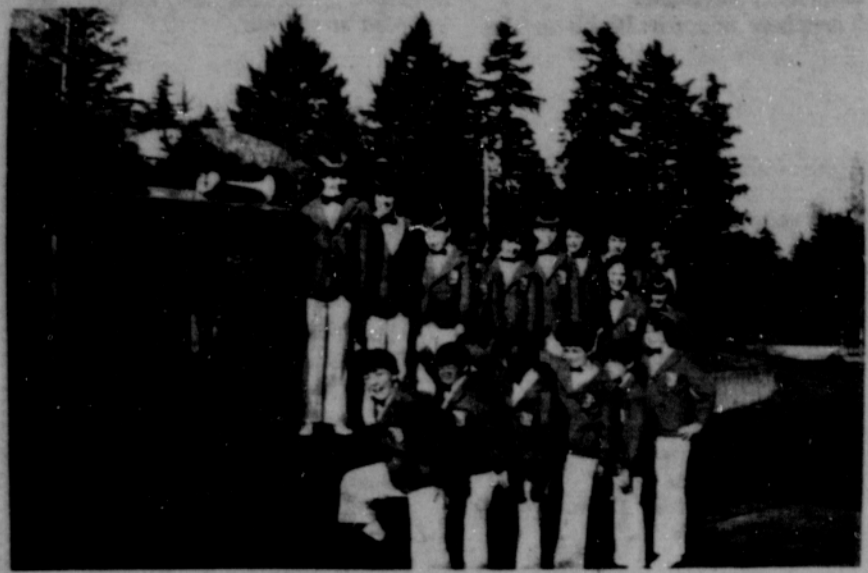
Bobby Blue Bland sings the blues

"In order to be a real blues singer, you have to go through some of the things you sing about," expresses Bobby "Blue" Bland, a renowned blues singer who started his career simultaneously with B.B. King in a group called, "Beale Street Blues Boys" back in 1948.

Thirty years later and riding a host of hits, he is expected to appear for an exclusive three night engagement at the

Hayloft Tavern in Vancouver, Washington. This following suit to the first part of the blues brought to you by the guitar king, B.B. King.

The back up promises to be effective and the show sounds to turn into another unforgettable blues concert. Tickets are \$5.50 and can be obtained from Meier & Frank, and at the Hayloft.



PORTLAND BOYS CHOIR

Boys Choir seeks young singers

The Oregon Boys Choir, who recently honored Governor Straub with a private concert, will be hold auditions for new members August 1 - 5th.

This well-known group of musically talented boys work very hard to bring happiness to the world through their singing. They travel to various places, as well as doing many concerts here in the greater Portland area.

The Founder-Director of this choir is Joseph L. Correa. He holds a degree in music education from the Conservatory

of Music in Lima, Peru, in addition to degrees in other areas. Mr. Correa has traveled extensively studying boys choirs. He is recognized as one of the outstanding directors of the International Federation of Boy Choirs, of which he is vice-president.

The Oregon Boys Choir is open to all boys ages 9 - 12. If you are musically inclined, love to sing, like to travel and are in this age group, you can call for an appointment to audition or for more information. Call 232-5700 or 281-8393.

Sorority forms auxiliary

Zeta Sigma Omega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority has organized a community based auxiliary organization of women who support the sorority's goals and ideals.

A group of thirty five women will assist Zeta Sigma Omega Chapter in fostering positive images as role models for women in the community and assist the chapter in presenting visible community service activities.

Auxiliary officers are Mrs. Terri Wickliff, President, Ms. Vassar Vessup, Vice

President and Mrs. Anise Hall, Secretary-Treasurer.

Sorority committee members for the auxiliary are: Sorors Bobbie Nunn, Chairwoman, Sarah Strayhand, Princess Reynolds, Gwen Williams, Janice Starnes and the late Mrs. Mammie Bowles.

The year end activities were culminated by a joint dinner and social hour at Dale's Steak House.

Soror Mary Henderson is Sorority Basilius.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Openings are still available in girls' camping sessions at Portland YWCA's camp Westwind on the Pacific. A session for girls from third thru twelfth grade is scheduled for August 7 thru 12. A bus is provided from the Downtown YWCA. The full program includes hiking, crafts, dancing, sports, cookouts, canoeing. Girls from eighth thru twelfth grade may participate in a pioneer ranch camp from August 7 thru 12. These girls will learn to ride horses and care for them as well as regular camping activities. Further information on girls' camping is available at the Westwind Office located at the Downtown YWCA. Westwind on the Pacific is just south of Cascade head on the Pacific Ocean. The camp is bordered on one side by the mouth of the Salmon river and includes the Salmon River Estuary. The 700 acre camp is accredited by the American Camping Association.

Portland YWCA will sponsor a two-hour walking tour including Skidmore Fountain, Old Town, and the Saturday Market on July 23. The tour will leave the Downtown YWCA Center at 1111 S.W. 10th Avenue, at 10 a.m. Tour escort will be Pat Freid. Fee for the tour will be \$2.00.

Building trades contractors and vendors will meet at 3933 N.E. Union at 5:30 p.m. Monday, July 28th to discuss implementation of the AGC Assistance Program (Call Tom Booth for information.)

FREE...CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) classes are being offered through the Portland Fire Bureau under the Title VI Ceta program. Classes are offered Monday thru Friday at 8:30, 1:30 and at 6:30 p.m. Each session is 3 hours and offered at your place or ours. After successful completion of the class, a certificate from the Oregon Heart Association will be issued. Groups, organizations, businesses and individuals are encouraged to participate. Please contact Joe Garbely, supervisor of the project at 248-4529 to make arrangements.

Rev. Jesse Jackson, of Operation PUSH; Benjamin Hooks, newly executive director of the NAACP; and John H. Johnson, president and editor of Johnson Publications, will highlight the 42nd annual convention of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. when it meets at the Oakland Hyatt House in Oakland, California from August 2nd to 6th. The convention is open to the public, according to Ms. Bilye Dunlap, president of the East Bay club and convention chairperson.

Boise Citizens Improvement Association Neighborhood Meeting. Call 248-4575 for location. Will be held on Tuesday, July 26th.

King Improvement Association neighborhood meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the King Neighborhood Facility, 4615 N.E. 7th Avenue.

The rained-out Neighborhood evening concert has been rescheduled for Sunday, July 24th at Waterfront Park. The show will begin at 4:00 p.m. with the Sounds of Jefferson followed by Dr. Corn's Bluegrass Remedy, Latin salsa jazz by Montuno, Mary Field Trio, Woody Hite Big Band and gospel by Wills Dorsey. Fireworks will be shown at 10:00 p.m.

Book assesses 1943 Harlem riot

The first full-scale report on a nearly forgotten racial explosion that shattered New York City's Harlem in August 1943, has been documented in a new book, *The Harlem Riot of 1943*, just published by the Temple University Press.

Written by Dominic J. Capeci, Jr., associate professor of history at Southwest Missouri State University, the book presents disquieting insights into the continuing urban problem of racial antagonism and of the politics surrounding it.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt is specially indicted for his attitudes and actions toward the disorder as Capeci reveals the shortcomings of federal and urban policies directed toward Blacks.

The leadership of New York Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia is shown in a new light and the author also provides a fresh insight into the late Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., then a New York councilman.

Tensions had mounted in several sections of the United States during the spring of 1943 as racial antagonisms were

exacerbated by various discriminatory practices in employment and social services in a wartime society which was ostensibly united in the fight for democracy.

Finally, disorders erupted in Beaumont, Texas; Mobile, Alabama; Los Angeles, and most devastatingly, in Detroit.

Despite Mayor LaGuardia's attempts to avert racial strife, his efforts were ineffective and violence was therefore inevitable. On August 1, Harlem exploded and within 12 hours, six persons were dead, several hundred injured and some \$2 million worth of property destroyed.

Capeci also examines in historical perspective a key event in white/Black relations in the United States. He discusses in depth the background of the Depression, as well as wartime developments, attitudes and actions of political figures and the issues surrounding the riot and its aftermath. His conclusions bear relevance on the continuing urban crisis in America's cities today.

Entertainment Guide

by Alan Jones

Although I've been to New Jersey on several occasions in the past, I never realized how beautiful the state really is until this last trip. Its Green - unlike the "Big Apple" - New York. The pace of life in general contradicts the impression many west coast people have about Jersey. It offers more bedroom community living in a small 2 and 3 mile radius than I ever imagined existed.

For example, I spent most of my time between Redbank and Ashbury Park - a distance of roughly 8 miles between the two. However, in route you will come across 5 small towns. You will find that most middle-class people who work in Newark would not even entertain the idea of living there because of the continuous crime rate and deteriorating living conditions the city offers.

The general weather condition can be described in two words - hot and humid! Frankly, I was very impressed with New Jersey - its livability, housing, recreation facilities and the nice people who live there.

NEW JERSEY AND WHAT'S HAPPENING THERE

Elks Club - The Elks Club is always busy with activities the year around. Aside from their own club activities, they've hosted national affairs for various sororities and fraternal organizations. The decor is nice. The facility can hold 600-700 people with a friendly atmosphere.

Damn Sight - This place is unique! It offers dining and wining with a natural waterfall flowing on the outside. That will impress her!

Don Quixote - If you're in the mood to just kick back and talk over the things with your business associate or your Number One Lady, Don Quixote has the atmosphere you'll appreciate. Dinner and soft jazz music is the order of the day.

The 4 Horsemen - The Horsemen gives you boldness of decor, eight ounce steaks, good beverages and live disco for the 30 years and older group. You'll have fun.

Cosmic Birth - Located on the boardwalk - is a casual stop you might want to check out if you're on the beach. If you're not in a disco mood - try somewhere else. You'll have fun.

The Redwood Inn - The newest of the Black-owned night clubs in Jersey (Neptune) is tastefully decorated, good drinks and live disco four nights a week by two Dee Jays. Go early and get a seat, they close at 3:00 a.m.

The Cave - If you're into disco, live entertainment and just a funky good time, this is the place! It takes on the appearance of a "cave" in and out.

Great Adventure - If you're planning on taking the kids along, you won't want to miss this attraction. You can drive your car through and see lions, tiger, etc.

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I would like to thank the following people in New Jersey and New York for the warm hospitality they extended to me. Dax, Charlene, Tony, Sharon, Harry and Dick Frone Quisen International Booking Co.

NEW YORK - GO FOR YOURSELF

I flew back into Portland two days prior to the Blackout and that literally paralyzed New York and its surroundings cities over night. What has always mystified me about New York is not necessarily its bigness, but rather, where are all those millions of people going? There are more people on the streets of Manhattan between 12 - 4 a.m. than I've ever seen in Los Angeles and San Francisco combined. Oh Well! I suppose if New Yorkers did like and what everybody else does, they wouldn't be New Yorkers. But as progressive as it's supposed to be, then why doesn't it ever change? It's drug problems are the same; its unemployment lines are just as long; its slum conditions are visibly unchanged and its crime rate is still in the top three in the nation. It's a nice place to visit but I certainly wouldn't make it home.

If you want to know where to go for fun in New York - Go for yourself! If you're into shows, plays, etc., Broadway and off-Broadway are the places to go. "The Whiz" is there, along with "Bubbling Brown Sugar". The Village Gate still offers the tops in Jazz entertainment. Just check the New York Times and go and see who you want.

OAKLAND - SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

As many of you know, I lived in the Bay area prior to coming to Portland four years ago due to a job transfer. Since I've been here I've grown to appreciate Portland more and more as time progresses. But the Bay area continues to improve its job problems, its standard of living and its minority business enterprises. I assure you, if I as to leave Portland anytime soon, the Bay Area is just where you'd find me.

The Galaxy - is one of the hottest spots in the Bay. Located in Walnut Creek, a suburb of Oakland, the music is disco; the atmosphere is classy and the service is good.

Sasha's Other Room - This is a club with a split personality. Downstairs you have disco and upstairs you have a jazz combo. Either way you go it's a winner! Located in Concord, 20 miles from Oakland. Just go!

The City - the latest in Disco in San Francisco. All of the beautiful people go there; why not you?

Mahogany - The club's owner postponed the opening of Mahogany while I was there. But I did see it and just finished talking to a friend who did attend the grand Opening a week ago. He informed me it's too much! The largest Disco in the Bay area.

The Marriot - I enjoy the Marins and that's where the Marriot. is. They play oldies and newies too. The food is excellent.

Tia Maris - It too is on the Berkeley Marina. Food, drinks, the view and service is - Super!

JeNell's - If you're looking for the slick crowd - you've found them. Good dancers, good drinks and 24-hour breakfast on the weekend.

Charlie Brown's - A favorite spot of mine on the Marina. You'll like everything about it.

Falco's Disco - This San Francisco spot draws the best dancers in the Bay area - Can you handle it?

Sugar Hill - They offer a very nice group of people. See you around 5:00 p.m.

Ivey's - Located in downtown Oakland in Jack London's Square. Check it out in the p.m. Good food and drink and beautiful people too!

Regency - they offer happy hour disco - the entire bottom floor. It will blow

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I want to thank the gang u... for a mellow time: Charles, R&R, Larry, Evelyn, Linda, M.D., Toni, and every... really appreciate it!!

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