

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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MIXED COMPANY-STROLLING TO SUCCESS

During the past two years Mixed Company has been in the business of entertaining the public with the latest fashions and slick choreography. They've appeared on various TV shows such as: A.M. Northwest, two specials for Channel 8, and one for Channel 2. The troupe has had quite a few impressive engagements in the Northwest: the Montecello Hotel in Longview, Washington, along with the Sheraton Hotel, Paramount Theatre, the Heathman, and this past weekend at the Hilton Hotel.

The show had a rather shaky start but was soon off and rolling. The theme:



"A Stroll Through the Park," was quite appropriate considering the setting and the clothing. Members of Mixed Company include: Tonie Bonner, Marsha Brown, Sandra Cox, Pat Daniels, Sonny Dizer, Brenda Gordon, Clyde Jones, Judy Ann Joe, Tricia Miles, Candy Page, Esther Shaw, Traci Smith, Anita Stewart and Rhone Williams.

The Advisory Board consists of: Board Chairperson, Tam Higgins; Financial Secretary, Patt Mayo; Female Instructor, Nedra Partner; Fashion Coor-



director, Linda Wesley; Production Manager, James Lambert; and Male Instructor, McNeil Jackson. Lois Berry, talented poetess did the commentary for the show. Director and founder of the troupe, Gene Holmes, did an impressive mime centered around Cleo Laine's famous song, "Send In the Clowns." Mixed Company has the potential to become a very successful modeling troupe. With two solid years already under their belts, who knows what the future might have in store. They could quite possibly stroll on to success.

JAZZ AT GENEVA'S

Geneva's Cocktail Lounge is fast becoming the place to be on Sunday evenings — with Sundays becoming the day set aside for a little laid back "jazz." Across the country, club owners are doing their best to meet the demands of their patrons by coming up with top jazz musicians to fill that void. As usual, Paul and Geneva Knauhs have risen to meet the challenge with a host of top "Jazz" musicians for your listening pleasure.

Saxophonist George Lawson has been a major force in making "Sunday Jazz at Geneva's" so successful since it was started a couple of months ago. I won't go into the lengthy credits on George Lawson (look for a story in the near future), but if you're into excellent jazz presentations, then I suggest you go into Geneva's on Sundays and get your fill of the best Sunday jam session going on in Portland. I am serious!!

Urban 4-H classes begin

Sewing, cooking and creative arts take the attention of Portland Urban 4-H members every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday under the direction of Mrs. Betty Hardy, Urban 4-H community advisor, who sponsors classes in homes and at the King Elementary School, 6th and Alberta Street, Portland.

Wednesday evenings, from 4:00-5:00 p.m., pre-teen youngsters, from nine to twelve, gather with Ms. Hardy and volunteer leaders for instruction in cooking. From 5:30-9:00 p.m., also on Thursdays, teenagers, thirteen to seventeen, are offered a cooking class and instruction in international cuisine skills.

Creative arts skills, including puppetry, making Christmas ornaments and art projects, are taught at classes in King School. Registration is open and the after school class is offered

each Tuesday, from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to assist with 4-H programs in the Urban community, and anyone wishing to donate time is asked to call the Portland Urban office, 287-1770. The program is under the direction of Oregon State University Extension Agent, Ira D. Mumford.

Throughout the nation, 4-H is helping 5½ million youngsters develop their skills, meet new friends, and have a good time while learning. Concerned adults to guide them is an important ingredient in the total program.

Areas of interest for youngsters, grades four through twelve, include auto repair, sewing, woodworking, public speaking, photography, dog training, and "you name it, 4-H will have it."

The Urban 4-H office is located at 4815 N.E. 7th Avenue, Portland.



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ditionally, he mentions Charles Wilson "who was denied medical care of a wound for two weeks" and also denied the "special shoes he needs."

By Larry Laudert . . . who refutes the official statement "that prisoners are allowed out in the yard weekly." He has "been out in the yard three times in 65 days." Outgoing letters of complaint to officials are "plugged in channels." Visitors are allowed only on Sunday for thirty minutes and the visiting area is reminiscent "of the 16th century." Poor sanitation conditions exist "especially at shower areas, toilet areas" and "foul air," "lack of ventilation," "water leaks," and "stagnant water" abound. The "hole," a small tank holding up to four men at a time is a punishment meted out "at the whim of corrections officials for up to thirty days at a time."

By Joe Baron . . . "five men must sleep on the floor of 'D' tank." There are "broken urinals, stuffed up toilets, moldy floors" which are the main concerns.

By Anthony Corthell . . . pointing out that it costs \$14,000 annually to support one prisoner and "jails are overcrowded" yet "marijuana on the breath" is cause for parole violation and return to jail. Others are in for "traffic violations." Difficulties arise continually with the inmates manual rulebook as guards and interpretations change regularly.

By Michael Vandaam . . . relates that these same conditions existed "when there were 100 to 120 fewer men" so it's not just overcrowding. He states he has "been out in the yard five or six times in ten months."

The Prisoners Coalition, a peaceful group expressing their conditions, are asking the public to call or write to Multnomah County Commissioners Donald Clark or Dan Mosee demanding these conditions be changed and to request a written response. A weekly meeting between a prisoners advisory council and correction officials would improve the communication inside and outside those walls.

Studies have shown over and over that these conditions are destructive to human minds and in direct conflict with the directive to aid rehabilitation.

When pressures for reform lead to demands to relieve 'overcrowding' by adding new cell or bed space, the

Bits & Pieces

by Ruth Spencer

The "Godfather" of the Portland School Board chastized a recalcitrant member of his Board family by cancelling a committee meeting of the School Board with the Community Coalition for School Integration because the member wanted to attend the meeting.

The Portland Public Schools pay Miller, Anderson, Nash, Yerke, and Wiener, a legal firm, an estimate of a quarter of a million dollars a year for legal services. The best and most that money can buy.

Charles Jordan, Portland Commissioner for Public Safety, will speak on a panel at a conference on Violence Against Women and Children, October 27th-29th, at Portland State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson (Charles and Harriet) are always welcomed to the annual meeting of the Oregon and Washington Football Club.

Mrs. Costella McCullough has been named "Mrs. Parent Involvement." She serves as representative on more than half a dozen different Portland Public School Boards and Advisory Committees, including: Title VII Advisory Committee, Vice President of Portland PTA, Area II's Citizen Advisory Committee, Portland Public Schools Transportation Advisory Committee, etc.

Dave McCrea, principal of Boise Elementary School, has returned home from the hospital after a bout with asthma. The students and staff miss him.

Thirty Boise students travelled to Seattle to view the King Tutankhamun exhibit. They also visited the Kingdome, the space needle, and the memorial.

Several replicas of King Tutankhamun relics are on display at Boise School, loaned by Reverend James Slade.

Miss Bernadette Lennon, first grade teacher, is recuperating at home after a stay at Kaiser Hospital.

Leonard Schmurr, Chief Special Investigator, Portland Public Schools said the total cost of vandalism in 1977-78 cost more than \$331,000. The largest single type of vandalism in the school district is broken windows.

Mrs. Emma Chiles reports that she enjoyed a recent weekend in Reno, Nevada playing with the "one-armed bandit" and winning.

The student enrollment of the Portland Public Schools is estimated at 55,371 for the school year 1978-79. The District reached its peak of about 80,000 in 1963-64. Decline in birth rates and population shifts are

blamed for the losses of school-age children, officials said.

The Royal Esquire Club, 1708 N.E. Alberta has become an ideal place to relax before dinner.

V.F. Booker, President of American State Bank, attended the National Bankers Association Conference in Los Angeles this week.

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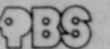
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