



From L to R members of the Portland Observer Bowling Team are Lucille Bridgewater, Vivian Mathis, Thelma Johnson, Maxine Dyton and Billie J. West. (Photo by: Richard J. Brown)

Observer bowling team heads for the top

By Ron Sykes

The Observer bowling team took four points last week, and now stands third in a sixteen team league. The team -- comprised of Thelma Johnson, 155; Lucille

Bridgewater, 152; Vivian Mathis, 139; Maxine Dyton, 154; and Billie "BJ" West, 158 -- has remained steady throughout the season, never dropping below 5th.

West and Johnson have bowled together since "day one," with the

other members coming aboard this season.

High game for this season is 225, rolled by anchor woman Billie West.

The Observer ladies bowl each Wednesday at 6:30 at Timber Lanes.

Ramsey faces title match

Northwest Welterweight Champion Curtis "Razor" Ramsey, Portland, (10-7-4) will put his Championship on the line against popular Alan Webb (7-2-1), Troutdale.

Webb lost a close disputed 10-round decision to Jose "Pepi" Dominguez on Jan 23, 1980, and a rematch is in the offering after the Ramsey fight.



CURTIS RAMSEY

Dominguez was suppose to fight Ramsey for the Northwest Welterweight title, but the match was postponed when Dominguez had the chance to fight Sammy Ayala in Houston Texas for the North-American Championship.

Fans who have witnessed the last two fights between Webb and Ramsey know there is no love lost and an all out war is expected. They drew in their first fight, then Ramsey stopped Webb on cuts in their rematch to claim the Northwest Welterweight title.

This will be the last boxing show at the Jantzen Beach Arena, future shows will be held at the Expo building, 2060 N. Marine Dr.

Workshop explains Small Claims

A one evening workshop on how to use the small claims courts in the Portland Metropolitan area will be held Wednesday, February 20, through Portland Community College at Alameda School, 2732 N.E. Fremont Street, from 7-10 p.m.

Michael Huston, attorney and lobbyist for the League of Oregon Cities and a graduate of Washington University School of Law in St. Louis, Missouri, will teach the PCC class.

the Black United Front.

The motion was turned down but the ESAA committee was invited to attend the meetings and participate as other citizens.

HERM GILLIAM SAYS: WHY NOT INVEST IN THE COMMUNITY?

INSIDE BASKETBALL IS OREGON'S FINEST MAGAZINE!



INSIDE BASKETBALL offers you insight behind the scenes and into the backgrounds of your favorite players with in-depth interviews from their parents, home-town friends, coaches and possibly their high-school prom date.

INSIDE BASKETBALL is for the whole family to enjoy with editorial features and the woman's point of view, with great photography and fan feedback, PLUS great cartoons.

INSIDE BASKETBALL gives you that link to facts you have been seeking but haven't been able to find elsewhere. But there is more to INSIDE BASKETBALL than the quality that meets the eye. It gives me a chance to enhance the community which supported me as an active player. It is a dream of mine as editor and former professional athlete which extends far beyond the 48 minutes of a basketball game.

INSIDE BASKETBALL FOUNDATION

To provide Scholarships for underprivileged youth

AN ANNUAL ALL-STAR CHARITY GAME

with proceeds awarded to various state-wide charities

SUMMER YOUTH INVOLVEMENT CLINICS

As were run by me last summer in the Portland area to be extended on a state-wide basis

It is only a dream but so was winning an NBA Championship, and I feel that this one could be even more inspirational but only if I have your needed support.

When you subscribe to INSIDE BASKETBALL MAGAZINE for home or office for only \$6.00 (six remaining issues this season) you not only get a great magazine, but you are giving your support to the youth of our community and to other Oregon charities.

So why not subscribe today and help INSIDE gain the circulation necessary to attract advertisers and help me help many Oregon youngsters fulfill their dreams and potential.

HERM GILLIAM, EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION FORM

NAME: MR./MRS.

ADDRESS:

CITY STATE ZIP

BANK CARD # EXP. DATE

SIGNATURE

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO:
INSIDE BASKETBALL, INC.
408 S.W. Second, Suite 532
PORTLAND, OREGON 97204

thought a middle school could be established somewhere convenient for Blacks to attend.

Charles Beadle, chairman of the Ockley Green Steering Committee, urged the Board to consider possible overcrowding at Ockley Green before assigning less than 100 Humboldt 6th, 7th and 8th graders there. Beadle said 700 is an absolute acceptable enrollment at the school, which is to be remodeled for a capacity of 720.

He said the planners had never planned to exclude Peninsula students, now a year-around K-8 school whose students were not counted in the enrollment projections. Beadle reported that in a previous survey 65 per cent of the Peninsula parents were satisfied, but there are 120 potential students who could transfer to Ockley Green. Also there are 650 children in the area who go to parochial schools

and many might select to go to the new middle school.

This obviously would preclude the assignment of Humboldt children, who would also raise the minority percentage of the school.

Paul Milius, a parent, reminded the Board that the main issue to be addressed is equity in education. Wherever they attend public school in Portland, Black students fall behind whites. He said neither of the desegregation plans addressed the issue of which teachers and principles are educating all children. He expressed disappointment in the teachers "unwillingness to accommodate changes" and saw and "entrenched failure to educate significant numbers of children."

ESSA NOT INCLUDED

The Portland School Board voted to exclude its ESAA (Emergency School Aid Act) Parent Advisory Committee from active participation at its public hearings on school desegregation.

The ESAA committee is a federally mandated committee to advise and evaluate the district's use of federal desegregation money.

At the Monday night Board meeting Al Jamison, chairman of the ESAA committee, presented its desegregation plan, castigating the Board for its lack of attention to its own resolutions, passed last fall to head off a school boycott. The resolutions that have not been positively addressed by the Board include: establishing one or two middle schools in Albina; targeting desegregation funds in a manner to provide for their optimum use; selection of teachers for Albina schools; increase the number of Blacks in "positions of leadership."

Jamison advised the Board that they might as well throw out their "Plan I" since it accomplishes nothing. Calling Boise the "key" to desegregation, he recommended that it become a middle school with white students from the west side assigned.

Desegregation hearings: Lincoln Hs, February 14th, Wilson Hs, February 21st. 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

The ESAA committee had presented a similar proposal early in the planning process, but received no response from the Board. At that time the Board did vote to have all material pertaining to the desegregation provided to the committee and invited members to attend desegregation committee meetings, but the ESAA committee has not been brought into the planning in any substantive way.

Following Jamison's presentation, Board member Steve Buel moved that the ESAA committee be invited to participate in the board hearings, along with the board with official standing. Wally Priestley amended the motion to include

American State Bank

"The Bank that integration built"

2737 N.E. Union

282-2216



Pacific Power

Citizen of the Week



Ben Talley is Regional Manager of the State's Adult and Family Services. Previous to this appointment he served as manager of the Albina Human Resources Center and Affirmative Action Officer for the Department of Human Resources.

In past years he was a Parent Involvement Coordinator for the Portland Public Schools and worked on the Job Corps Residential Manpower Program.

He has served on the Metropolitan Human Relations Commission and a variety of community agencies and organizations.

Talley and his wife Olga have four children, ages twelve to twenty-one.

BROUGHT TO YOU BY



Pacific Power

Fred Meyer Shopping Centers

Super Shopping Centers Help Lower Your Cost of Living . . .

Your nearby Fred Meyer Super Shopping Center is filled with "People-Pleasing" services to make your shopping more pleasant. Wide, spacious aisles, friendly helpful clerks and undercover parcel loading are just some of the "People-Pleasing" services to you. Plus . . . everyday low prices on thousands of items you use and need everyday help lower your cost of living.

Because we're open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily including Sunday, you can shop when you WANT to, not when you HAVE to. Come . . . anytime and "funshop" in a pleasant, relaxed atmosphere.

- **Walnut Park** N.E. Killingsworth at Union
- **Interstate** N. Lombard at Interstate
- **Peninsula** 6850 N. Lombard

Plenty of Free and Easy Parking

Open 9 am to 10 pm daily, including Sunday.