



The third U.S. Senior Open Championships were held in Portland last week with many of the senior stars participating. Arnold Palmer, the crowd favorite, (above), finished third.

Winning with a 2-under-par 69 was Gene Littler, winner of 30 tournaments on the regular and senior tours. Other leaders included Gary Brewer and Bob Goalby, second; Palmer and Dan Sikes, Jr., 3rd; Jack Fleck and Ken Towns, 4th; and Miller Barber, 5th.

Mann home closes

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Willamette View Manor property in Southeast Portland.

In some way it's an advantage, said Mrs. Fischer. There will be private baths for all rooms instead of some of the rooms like at Mann, she noted. And some of the other rooms will have kitchenettes. Other facilities may have to be found because Willamette is not large enough, but

no problem is anticipated.

"I've a special diet and I would like to do my own cooking," she said, something she cannot do at Mann because the old wiring would cause more risk than convenience.

Edwards said that the scheduled move in September will cut the \$300,000 annual losses by two-thirds.

All-Star loses punch

by Al McGilberry

It is incredible, unbelievable, that the American League All-Stars lost again to the National League All-Stars. Can the National League be that much better? They must be, because the Americans haven't won in eleven years. Eleven years—wow! Richard Nixon was president back then. Steve Rogers, the winner, was a kid.

Baseball's All-Star game was once a sports fantasy. It is held at mid-season, giving players a few days' rest and letting the fans see their heroes.

The game was at its peak in the year 1936 when the great N.Y. Giant Pitcher Carl Hubbell struck out legends such as Ruth, Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin in succession.

Now the New York Giants are the San Francisco Giants and the All-Star game, even though it was played in Montreal in front of

58,000 people, is a T.V. spectacle.

The players now are actors on the stage with their brief cases and lawyers trying to get more endorsements. Very few come to really play the game. The fans now pick the team and many of the best players aren't voted to the team. So they, like us, grab a drink and watch their game on the tube.

If the game has lost its thrill to the players then why has the National League beaten the American League 18 out of the last 19 games? Has letting the fans pick the players taken the joy away, from the players' point of view? Or has television changed the All-Star game into just a big T.V. show?

With the fans voting this year old favorites like Pete Rose and Steve Garvey made the team while Al Oliver, who leads the league in hitting placed third with the fans. Can you imagine fans picking the right play-

ers? As in politics we sometimes pick the smile over intelligence.

Well, back to the game. The National League won 4-1 with Dave Concepcion hitting a two-run homer as the play of the evening.

The National League still holds the series edge 38-18. I hope the fans enjoyed it.

I liked the World Cup final much better. It was really exciting. One day the U.S. will be entered in the Cup series—then it will really be a world series in sport. Gosh! I keep forgetting the All-Star game. Yes, guys, Reggie was there. Or was he?

Blazer schedule

The Portland Trail Blazers will play two pre-season games, including one with the world champion Los Angeles Lakers, in October in Memorial Coliseum.

The Blazers will face the Lakers on Sunday, October 24. On Sunday, October 17, the Blazers will meet the Phoenix Suns.

Both games will start at 7 p.m., and tickets will go on sale about October 1.

The Blazers also have announced a pair of pre-season games with the Seattle SuperSonics, on Sunday, October 12, in Boise, Idaho, and on Tuesday, October 12, in Pullman, Wash.

Youth patrol parks

by C. Eddie Edmondson

Two weeks after the head of the Guardian Angels, Curtis Sliwa, flew into town to consider requests that the youth-oriented citizen self-defense organization establish a chapter here, 21 young Portlanders began patrolling area parks this week in the hope of cooling hot young tempers before "Let's Get Physical" is more than a song on the local jukebox.

"Well, the only similarity [between the two groups]," said Emmanuel Paris, director of Neighborhood Mediation services for the city, "is that our people are there to prevent conflicts." The Guardian Angels receive self-defense training and also make citizen arrests.

Julie Pomeroy, an aide in City Commissioner Margaret Strachen's office, said the Youth Outreach program, as its called, is similar to one the Metropolitan Human Relations Commission developed several years ago. In fact, they prepared the proposal for this program, she added.

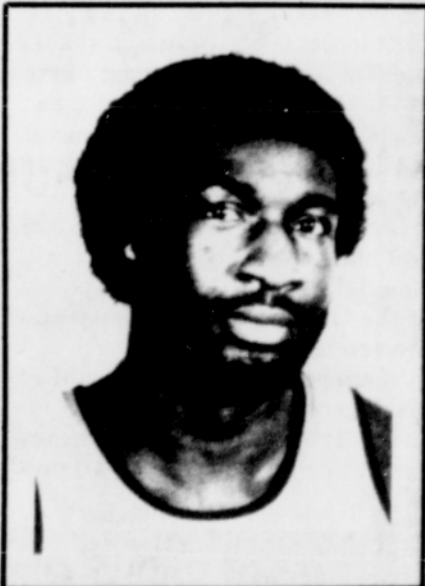
"Because of high youth unemployment," Ms. Pomeroy said, "one place to hang out is in the parks. Conflict with youth in some cases is in the parks."

As a result 21 young men and women between 17 and 21 patrol area parks in multi-ethnic and multi-sex teams of two to three persons under the supervision of the Neighborhood Mediation office.

Last week the group, which consists primarily of whites and blacks with a smattering of Chicanos, Native Americans, Vietnamese and a Hmong youth, received conflict resolution and mediation training. This week they began patrolling area parks, principally those in inner Northeast, Paris said.

The parks, Paris said, were selected on past history. Those identified by the Park Bureau so far are Alberta, Peninsula, Irving, Woodlawn, Rose City, Powell, Wallace and Couch in the Northwest, and King.

The multi-ethnic, -sex teams will be under the supervision of Eddie Collins, a Neighborhood Mediation office staff member. Collins will be on-call or available at all times, Paris said.



Sports fans take note: Starting next week Calvin Natt will be writing a weekly feature for the Observer.

Iran invasion

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employed. In spite of this critical economic situation and the need to use its oil revenues for development, Iran has refused peace overtures and is escalating the war. Financial and arms support comes to Iran from Western Europe and Israel, according to the German journal *Bunt*.

More than 30,000 Iranians have died in battle, many of them young people between ages 12 and 18; an estimated 50,000 have been wounded; and the war has produced 1.5 million refugees.



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