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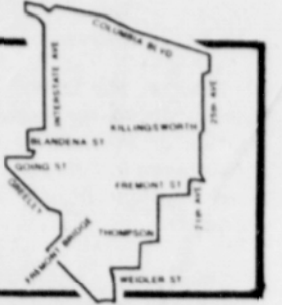
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# PORTLAND OBSERVER

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## Jackson maintains momentum

The finish line in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination seemed to be in sight for Walter Mondale—until Tuesday's four primaries, that is. Jesse Jackson's strong showings in Maryland and North Carolina, Tuesday (which came on top of recent victories in Louisiana and Washington, D.C.), combined with Gary Hart's narrow victories Tuesday in Ohio and Indiana to keep the race alive.

Keeping the race alive apparently has different meanings for the three candidates. After the vote counts Tuesday night, Mondale and Hart talked of the days events primarily in terms of their delegate counts, while Jackson continued to stress the issues.

"Welcome to the fourth quarter," was Hart's major comment and Mondale once again proclaimed, "I will get the delegates that I need to be nominated." Meanwhile, Jackson spoke about the political significance of the campaign. "More poor people have

voted in this campaign than ever before," he said, and "we'll keep working for those boats stuck on the bottom."

Tuesday's events were viewed by commentators as a blow to Mondale's expectations for rapping up the nomination before the convention and, as a great boon to the campaigns of Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson.

Hart's campaign appeared to be losing momentum prior to Tuesday's primaries. He had taken a beating last Saturday with his poor showings in Texas and Louisiana (where he placed second and third respectively).

Jackson won the cities of Baltimore, Gary, Indianapolis and Cleveland. He placed second statewide in Maryland and finished a very strong third in North Carolina.

Jackson continued to add to his Black support significant vote counts in white districts of several major cities in Tuesday's primaries.

"When Blacks win," said Jesse, "that also means progressive whites win, and we're allies."

The results of Tuesday's primaries are:

Maryland with 99 percent reporting: Jackson had 27 percent, Mondale 43 percent and Hart 25 percent. Ohio with 95 percent reporting: Hart led with 42 percent to Mondale's 40 and Jackson's 17. Indiana voted in virtually the same proportions as Ohio: Jackson received 14 percent, Mondale 40 and Hart 42. North Carolina was the closest of the primaries where Mondale won the state with only 36 percent and was followed closely by Hart with 30 and Jackson with 25 percent.

### Jackson to make Olympic plea

Jesse Jackson would like to discuss the decision to withdraw their Olympic Team from the Los Angeles games with Soviet officials. He has asked to talk with Moscow's Amba-



JESSE JACKSON

sador to the United States and he is scheduled to meet with him Thursday, May 10th, in Washington, D.C.



Herb Cawthorne and his mother, Edythe Cawthorne, share a quiet moment. (Photo: P.C. Peri)

## A very special mother

by Kathryn Hall Bogle

The speaker at the lectern completed his address to the assembly of high school principals, college professors and civic leaders of Portland. He nodded his head repeatedly in acceptance of the hearty and prolonged applause for the things he had said. He gathered his notes from the lectern as the applause diminished a trifle, and while he gathered the pages of paper, his eyes eagerly sought the eyes of one person in the audience.

The speaker was Herb Cawthorne, orator, educator, historian, Portland school board member. The person he sought was Edythe Cawthorne, his mother. Their eyes met. His eyes were questioning, her eyes were approving, proud. She smiled almost imperceptibly. He smiled in response, relaxed and unobtrusively took his seat.

Sometime much later, this writer asked Herb Cawthorne about his mother, a retired librarian of note who keeps a low profile in the city. She plays a tough game of bridge, plays a little backgammon when she can find a partner, crochets and does a lot of interesting needlepoint.

"All that is true," Herb said, "but there is more. Whatever I do, there is the image of my mother in the back of my mind. She taught us integrity and the ability to struggle without complaint. Her own achievements were against great odds. She took on the burdens of life with a grace that gave us confidence. It is hard to feel sorry for yourself when you have a mother who has been through the struggle and never allowed herself to lose her stride, no matter how difficult it may have been."

How did Edythe Cawthorne view herself and her mothering of her four children? "I had no time to feel sorry for myself," said Mrs. Cawthorne, almost matter-of-fact in her tone. "I was young and

divorced when Herbie was two years old. Of the other children, my daughter, Edythe, was seven, John was six and Elsa was only three years old. I had no support from their father. I had to scramble.

"On the positive side, I had grown up in a fatherless home in Des Moines, Iowa with my mother and grandmother looking after me. My mother had been a housewife for the first years of her marriage and had worked to put herself through school as a teacher as I grew up.

"When I was through high school, I entered Howard University and transferred to Lincoln University where I received my degree. I had lived as a spoiled child all through the depression years; never feeling deprivation in those years. I can realize now that it was a fairly sophisticated situation for me. In our family, it had become the practice to, early in life, talk about college attendance, as college was regarded as a part of the education. I had completed college before my marriage and before my mother's death. When I divorced my husband, I was really all alone, but I decided to attend graduate school. I later was graduated with a degree in Library Science.

"I ran my house (an apartment in a housing project) with the help of the older children. Everybody had their chores to do. But, at the same time, they knew that their school homework was their real job. They all knew I would not do it for them. Edythe, Jr., and Johnny were good students; Elsa and Herbie were good too. One of the kids was always 'vice-president' in charge of school lunches; Edythe, Jr., cooked and I shopped and cooked, too.

"I was not heavy with my motherhood. I spanked when they were little, took away privileges when they were older and gave occasional 'lectures'. My children (Please turn to page 12, column 1)



CAMPAIGN '84

## Meet the four mayoral challengers

by Chuck Goodmacher

One by one, established liberal politicians lined up to the starting block for the mayoral race here in Portland, and one by one, they stepped down. City Commissioners Charles Jordan, Mike Lindberg and Margaret Strachan considered the race, but walked away. City Club president Pauline Anderson and Southeast Portland State Representative Rick Bauman also tested the track. Frank Ivancie seemed to experienced politicians, unassailable.

Five lesser-known citizens came forward by the filing deadline anyhow. Only one, Bud Clark, 52, had much previous citywide exposure (when he threw Budweiser out of his tavern in objection to a campaign tactic against an Oregon-style bottle bill in California), and only one, Stan Kahn, 42, had any serious previous electoral experience (he received 47 percent of the vote in his race for a Southeast Portland Metro Board seat).

The other candidates in the race are Norman A. Berberick, an electronics products manufacture con-

sultant and Joe Kear, a socialist activist now working as a water meter reader. Jeffrey J.J. Liddicoat, 25, who is staff chairperson of New Clear Vision, has withdrawn but will still appear on the ballot.

Frank Ivancie seemed, to political experts, assured of four more years as mayor.

Frank Ivancie's steamroller may finally be running out of steam. With less than a week before the election, he is vigorously stepping up his campaign efforts. If he fails to win 50 percent plus one of the vote May 15th, a run-off election will be held with the runner-up in November.

J.E. (Bud) Clark has clearly emerged as Ivancie's main opponent. A recent poll shows Clark receiving the support of 32 percent of the voters and Ivancie with only 47 percent—three percent less than he needs to win. Stan Kahn, who personally has canvassed almost 50 precincts, is the likely third place finisher. If the contenders continue to rise, they could pull off one of the largest upsets ever in Portland's history.



BUD CLARK

Clark, a Portland native, presents voters with a clear alternative to Ivancie in both style and substance. Clark's positive-oriented campaign stresses support for small business, vigorous enforcement of affirmative action, strong neighborhoods and management of city government "from the bottom up."

Clark says he's running for many reasons, but primarily because "the people of Portland feel disenfranchised." Clark says Ivancie's mayoral style is like that of "a true tyrant really, and it's not that he's the tyrant, it's the people (behind him) who pull the strings."

"Small businesses," says Clark, "grow into larger ones and that's where I would place my emphasis." He proposes a Small Business Development Division with:

- A Portland Development Fund to provide venture capital for new small businesses and job expansion money for those businesses currently here;
- A city-wide Neighborhood Credit Union to make secure short-term loans to individuals, neighborhood organizations and cottage industries;

•A Small Business Foreign Marketing Cooperative to make our small businesses competitive nationally and internationally.

Clark says he would place a strong emphasis on program utilization in inner Northeast.

Clark likes Gladys McCoys idea for a local youth conservation corps to provide job training and needed public services. "We need to get kids plugged into meaningful jobs," says Clark. "If they're not plugged in, they'll find another niche" in society.

We also need to take a look at the city's affirmative action program, says Clark, and "if it's not being strictly enforced, it should be." Clark is also strongly for equal pay for work of comparable value.



STAN KAHN

Stan Kahn entered the race "when it was clear no one would run with a chance to beat Frank on the first ballot." He hopes to draw enough votes from Ivancie to keep him from winning on the first ballot; thereby forcing a November run-off.

Much of Kahn's campaign has been concentrated in North and outer Southeast Portland. He hopes (Please turn to page 12, column 1)

Don't forget to  
**VOTE**  
Tuesday  
May 15th

Rides are available on election day for those in need. Please call 227-2426 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at Bud Clark for Mayor Headquarters of the Committee to Elect Margaret Carter at 288-8338 or 284-0653.