

Oregon Income Tax Books Mailed

SALEM — On January 4, 1988, the Oregon Department of Revenue will begin mailing 1.1 million 1987 income tax booklets to full-year residents who filed 1986 Oregon tax returns. Taxpayers should receive their booklets within two weeks.

The 1987 booklets have something new. Taxpayers who filed a 1986 Oregon tax return will receive a booklet with a personalized mailing label. The label can be peeled off the booklet and attached to the tax return that they send to the Department of Revenue. Using the labels will help the department process tax returns more efficiently.

If taxpayers don't receive an income tax booklet in the mail, they can pick one up at most local banks, post offices or department district offices, or they can write to: Forms, Department of Revenue, 955 Center

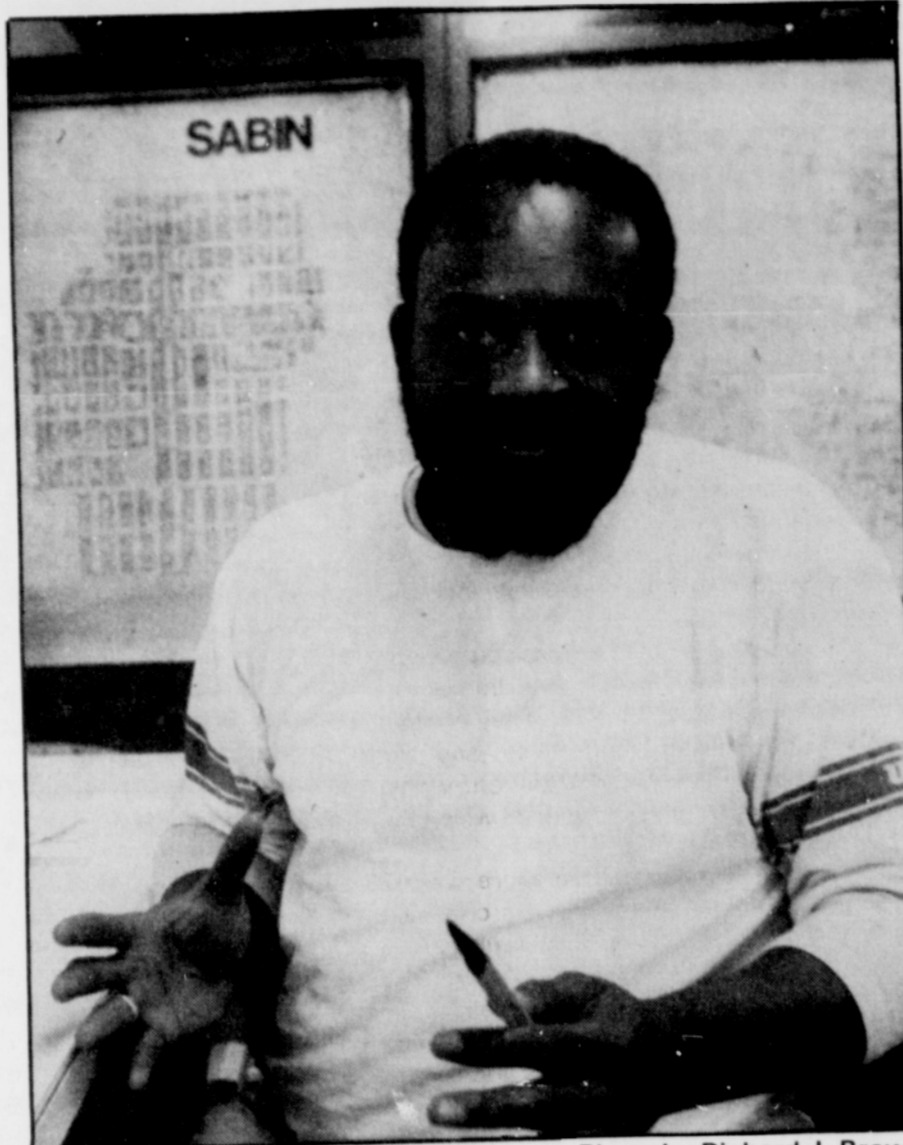
Street NE, Salem, OR 97310. These booklets will not have the personalized labels, so taxpayers will need to carefully complete the name and address section on those tax returns.

Taxpayers should read their instructions carefully. The tax returns look very similar to the 1986 forms, but there have been many tax law changes.

Besides the personal income tax returns — Form 40, the long form for those who itemize and Form 40S, the short form — the booklets also have Form 70R and instructions for person filing for Homeowner and Renter Refund Program (HARRP). There is also a label to use on Form 70R.

Oregon income tax returns must be filed with the department by April 15, 1988.

Sabin Community Association Hires Livability Coordinator



Harold Lee Miller Photo by Richard J. Brown

Harold Lee Miller, Jr., veteran community activist, joins the staff of the Sabin Community Association as Livability Coordinator. Over the past twenty years, Mr. Miller has worked in community programs such as Model Cities, Dept. of Vocational Rehabilitation, Dept. of Corrections-State of Oregon, Multi-Service Center, Burnside Projects and also serves as a member of the advisory board for the Grace Collins Foundation.

Along with his responsibility as Livability Coordinator for Sabin, Mr. Miller works full time for the Janis Youth Program, where he works as residential coordinator for their Mental Health Program.

Sabin Community Association

Livability projects are being implemented through a grant from the Oregon Community Foundation. The following projects are in the 1987-88 grant: A community congress, plan and hold a flower and plant sale and exchange, a neighborhood clean-up, a Realtor open house. These are just a few projects that are planned for 1987-88 Oregon Community Foundation grant.

Mr. Miller sends an open invitation to Sabin residents to take part in projects to improve the quality of life in the Sabin area. Residents and volunteers are encouraged to call or drop by the Sabin Livability Office, King facility, 4815 N.E. 7th, 248-4575.

Whitaker to Present King Tribute

The Third Annual program, "Keep Living the Dream": A Tribute to Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., will be presented at 1:00 p.m., Monday, January 18, 1988, at Whitaker Middle School in the auditorium.

This program will include presentations by Portland-area students and a number of prominent citizens, all reflecting "The Dream". As a performing arts feature, a mass choir, sculpted from local talent, will perform gospel music classics under the direction of pianist/composer Janice Scroggins, Danny Osborne, and Ken Berry. The entire program will be broadcast live over radio station KBOO (90.7) and video taped for later broadcast on Rogers Cable Television.

So mark your calendar for Monday, January 18, 1988, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at Whitaker Middle School for "Keep Living The Dream": A Tribute to Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr."

55 MPH Speed Check

Nearly 47 percent of Oregon's drivers broke the national 55 mile-per-hour speed limit in 1987, according to the state's annual speed monitoring report submitted to the Federal Highway Administration.

But, on Oregon's urban-area free-

ways, 75 to 77 percent of the drivers zipped along at more than 55 miles-per-hour, according to L. E. George, state traffic engineer for the Oregon Highway Division.

That could mean trouble for Oregon in 1988 if urban freeway speeding drives the statewide average over 50 percent, he said.

"If that sample continues to grow, with the large numbers of vehicles involved, that could result in federal penalties," George said.

What concerns state officials about the division's 1988 speed monitoring program is since 65 mph is now the rule on rural freeways, more speed monitoring stations are located on urban freeways. The net effect on the statewide average will be like having more cars driving more miles on less roads, but at much higher speeds, George said.

"Particularly worrisome is the fact that the areas where you leave the 65 and go into the 55 zones could show a carryover effect resulting in an increase above speeds when everything was 55 mph," he said.

According to George, that can boost the number of drivers who break the national speed law to more than 50 percent.

Drivers Urgently Needed for Meals on Wheels Program

Loaves & Fishes' Meals-on-Wheels is expanding weekend and holiday meal deliveries. Drivers are urgently needed for the near Northeast area. We do not have enough drivers to get food to the elderly who need it. Many of these people will go without basic nutrition if meals aren't provided. A 1-1/2 to 2 hour commitment is all that is needed. Volunteers can also arrange to share routes on a regular basis.

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