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## Good Times...

### Good Friends

□ Northeast Portland high schoolers from the '50s and early '60s converged at the Holiday Inn for a reunion

The fourth annual Gathering took place this past Friday at the airport Holiday Inn, bringing in 800 people from around the nation.

This annual event found tearful schoolmates reminiscing about the "good ol' days", times spent hanging out at the Citizen's Cafe, The Drognet, and the "Y" on the corner (remember the guys singing their do-whop songs?).

It seemed there was no separation within the school areas; we were one big neighborhood. When you look back it seems like it must have been a fairy tale...the care-



Peggy and John Warren were two of the 800 people in attendance at last Friday's "Gathering".

free ease of youth. From Russell and Williams to Tillamook and Williams was one big home. One could always see a friend; everywhere you looked there was nothing but smiling faces. The Gathering was the perfect opportunity to recapture those moments, and catch up on where your friends ended up, and what they're up to.

The evening's events included a formal social; Saturday featured a picnic; then it was back to Williams and Tillamook for a wind-down at the "Y"...and one couldn't help but wonder what next year's Gathering has in store for them.

## SMART MOVES Starts Anti-Drug Campaign for Youth

TrailBlazers' Terry Porter and Jerome Kersey helped launch SMART MOVES with Dan Clark, Tony Martinez of Z100 radio and Dave Massing, Vice President of Advertising for Payless Northwest by presenting a check for \$17,000 to Neil Jaques, President of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Portland Metropolitan Area. This check was possible through the sales of Rip City Rap. The proceeds were donated to launch SMART MOVES in North Portland.

A press conference was held at the Columbia Club in North Portland where the program will be initiated in September, 1990. SMART MOVES will provide opportunities for 200 inner city "at risk" youth, ages 10-12, 13-15 and their parents to participate in a year-long program designed to reduce pre-teen and teenage vulnerability to gang membership, drug/alcohol use and sexual involvement.

Special Agent, Kevin Colbye, of the FBI announced that Boys Clubs of America is the only national youth organization selected by the FBI for a concentrated agency effort in drug reduction.

Parents that would like to have their children participate in SMART MOVES can contact Linda White, Columbia Club Director at 7602 No. Emerald or by phoning 289-8803. There is no charge beyond a Boys & Girls Club membership fee of \$10 per year.

## Welcome Back to School Students and Teachers; Parents Too! (Pay Attention School Board)



GARY RUNNELS  
Roosevelt High School



CHRISTIE GREEN  
Parkrose High School



SHALANDA BROWN  
Jefferson High School

BY PROFESSOR MCKINLEY BURT

There is a magic in the air as an orbiting earth anticipates the fall equinox and spins toward another season of NFL mayhem and Blazer Mania. Soon you'll turn your clock back

and, at least for one day, gain some time to contemplate a busy and hectic schedule. Students will prepare for another series of adventures with the education establishment -- as will the teachers. And parents will experience the annual traumatic adjustments to transportation

schedules and meal times. For the moment (only) we are going to assume that this newspaper with its forthright "Educational Advocacy" for excellence in Portland's school system

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## BUSINESS PROFILE

Jeanne Hartzog:

### Director/Owner Sylvan Learning Center

BY ULYSSES TUCKER, JR.

A graduate of the University of Denver, Colorado, in Elementary Education/Physical Education (B.S.), Hartzog is married (32 years) to Dr. Ernest Hartzog, the Assistant Superintendent for the Portland, Public Schools. She has two children (Daniel, 30; and Sharon, 29) and one grandchild (Jessica, 2 1/2).

Hartzog is also very active in the Portland community. She is currently involved with the United Negro College Fund Telethon, Portland Chapter of Links, Delta Sigma Theta, the Vocational Rehabilitation State Advisory Board, the Center for Community Mental Health and a host of others. She is a member of Bethel A.M.E. church ("Big Bethel").

Portland Observer--What services do you offer?

Hartzog--"We offer assistance in

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Jeanne Hartzog has been the Director/Owner of the Sylvan Learning Center for almost eleven years. She takes great pride in helping youngsters improve their basic skill level and self-esteem.

## Former Heavy-weight Champ George Foreman Visits Portland

Former Heavyweight Champion George Foreman appeared recently in Portland at a benefit fund raiser for Stay Clean-Youth in Action Against Drugs. The \$50.00-per-plate dinner was held at the Lloyd Center Red Lion and drew a crowd of more than 150.

The number three contender for the crown now held by Buster Douglas, Foreman is scheduled to fight former champion Mike Tyson or Douglas himself if Douglas is successful in his defense of the heavyweight crown against Evander Hollifield in October.

George Foreman, the undefeated heavyweight, is helping Portland youth to take action against drugs

Actively involved in youth programs around the country, the former Olympics champ and minister also made special appearances at Peninsula Park, Knott Street Community Center, and other sites in Northeast Portland, urging youth not to get involved in drugs.

Foreman is undefeated since his return to the ring. His appearance was sponsored by former top heavyweight contender Thad Spencer.

## Portland Public Schools Prepares for the New School Year With Changes

Portland Public Schools next Tuesday welcomes an estimated 54,000 students to the 1990-91 academic year. More than 100 neighborhood and special schools for prekindergarten through Grade 12 open their doors for the first of 178 instructional days ending June 11.

The Portland School District, created in 1851, begins its 139th year of operations with more than 6,000 employees and a general-fund budget of approximately \$328 million.

More than 350 school buses will operate on Portland's streets and

highways beginning the day after Labor Day. The buses will transport more than 14,000 elementary and special-program students twice daily during the first three weeks of school.

School cafeterias also open for business next Tuesday, prepared to serve nearly 8,000 breakfasts and 26,000 lunches daily. Lunch prices remain at \$1 for elementary and middle-school students, \$1.25 for high-school students.

Several changes await returning students and instructional personnel:

-A new elementary school, Markham,

### LUNCH MENU

<p><b>Tuesday</b>                  Burrito w/Salsa                  Fluffy rice                  Whole kernel corn                  Watermelon wedge                  Lowfat milk</p>	<p><b>Wednesday</b>                  Italian spaghetti                  Tossed salad w/lowfat ranch dressing                  Warm biscuit                  Peach slices                  Lowfat milk</p>
<p><b>Thursday</b>                  Whole wheat                  Wiener wrap                  Baked potato wedges                  Carrot coins                  Applesauce                  Lowfat milk</p>	<p><b>Friday</b>                  Fish nuggets w/seafood/tartar sauce                  Celery chunks w/dip                  Animal crackers                  Banana half                  Lowfat milk</p>

opens for students in kindergarten through Grade 5 at 10531 S.W. Capitol Highway. It will reduce school crowding in the southeast portion of the Wilson Cluster.

-Markham Middle School, 10625 S.W. 35th Ave., has been renamed Jackson Middle School.

-The Career/Technical Education Cluster Office, previously located in the Markham Site at 10531 S.W. Capitol Highway, now is located at the Monroe Site, 2508 N.E. Everett St.

-Continuing Education for Girls, previously housed in the Child Services Center

at 531 S.E. 14th Ave., now is located at the Monroe Site.

-Gregory Heights Middle School, 7334 N.E. Siskiyou St., is fully operational after extensive renovations. It now will house sixth-graders previously temporarily housed at the Glenhaven Site, 8020 N.E. Tillamook St., plus additional students in Grades 6-8 from Lee Elementary--now a K-5 school at 2222 N.E. 92nd Ave.

-Buckman Elementary, 320 S.E. 16th Ave., debuts as a districtwide magnet program in the visual and performing arts for students in kindergarten through Grade 5.