Summer Scholars Achieve Win

Area high school students return from Boise, Idaho with a first place award.



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Treking In Portland

Portland to welcome Star Trek, the Next Generation star Brent Spiner at weekend convention.



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The Portland Trail Blazers have decided not to add a corporate name to its new Rose Garden Arena, scheduled to open in October. Nationally, the going rate for arena sponsorships is \$1 million a year. "It just didn't seem like the right thing to do," said Marshall Glickman, chief executive of the Blazers.

Reno Puts Blame On Koresh

Attorney General Janet Reno was the last to testify at the Waco hearings last week, telling a congressional committee that blame for the deaths of more than 80 members of the Branch Davidians rested solely with their leader, David Koresh. "He chose death for the men and women who had entrusted their lives to him. And he, David Koresh, chose death for the innocent children of Waco," Reno testified.

NRA Membership Plunges

The National Rifle Association lost more than 10 percent of its members this year, roughly 300,000 people. The decline follows attention the organization has received from support of assault rifles to its fund-raising letter that called federal law enforcement agents "jack-booted government thugs." Former President Bush canceled his NRA membership over the letter.

Democrats Report Record Support

The Democratic National Committee reports it has set a record in fundraising, with \$20 million in contributions during the first half of the year, more money than in any non-election year. Party Chairperson Don Fowler said the donations reflect strong grassroots opposition to the Republican congressional agenda.

Packwood Hearings Closed

Republicans on the Senate ethics committee voted last week not to hold public hearings into the misconduct allegations against Sen. Bob Packwood, but they agreed to release all relevant evidence gathered during the two and a half year investigation.

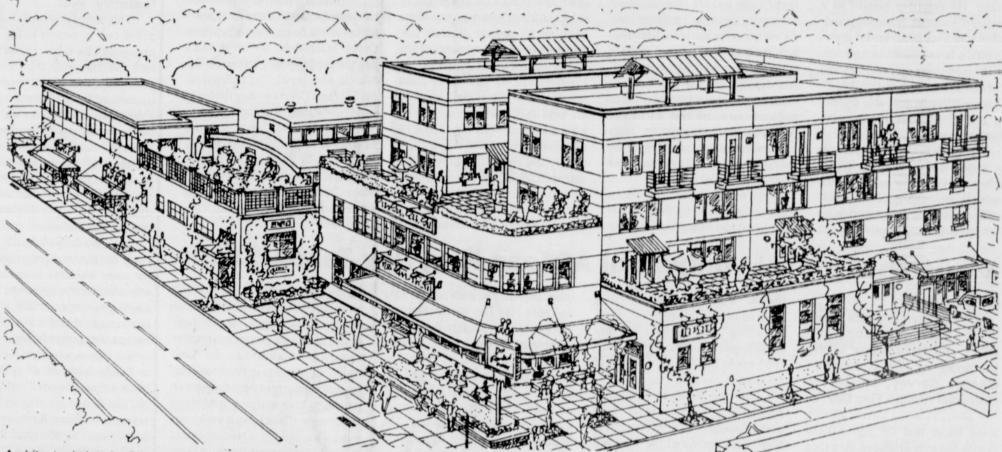
Bomb Called "A Terrible Thing"

"The use of atomic weapons on Hiroshima and Nagasaki was a terrible thing to do," says Aaron Novick, a retired professor at the University of Oregon. As a young scientist, Novick participated in the Manhattan Project, the super-secret research effort that led to the creation of the atomic bomb. "I'd rather they had first given the Japanese a chance to surrender," he said.

Portland Leads In Recycling

Portlanders are recycling nearly twice as much refuse, by weight, as their counterparts across the nation. A Metro regional government survey shows the Portland tricounty region recycled 41 percent of its refuse in 1994. Officials have set a goal to reach 50 percent recycling by the end of the decade. In July, the city began collecting plastic screw-top bottles in its curbsiderecycling program.

The "Standard Dairy" Project



Architectual sketch of the proposed "Standard Dairy Project". A view from NE Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard looking northeast. A mixed use project, including

eveloper Bill Reed of WCR Co. has announced ambitious plans for the redevelopment of the Standard Dairy site on Northeast Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. between Stanton and Graham.

The new "Standard Dairy," scheduled for completion in 1996, will include an innovative mix of shops, restaurants, offices, lofts and apartments. The new commercial business will help reinvigorate this section of MLK, while the apartments will bring high quality, affordable new rental housing to the

The Standard Dairy was built more than 60 years ago and for many years provided home milk delivery throughout north and northeast Portland. The two-acre site includes an Art Deco "Creamery Building" on the south side, to which Reed plans to add two floors of housing while raising the roof on the adjoining warehouse building to convert it to lofts. Reed will also build new two-story townhouse apartments on Graham and Stanton St., scaled to fit in with the neighbor-

The focal point of the Standard Dairy will be a new pedestrian plaza on the corner of Graham St., which will provide a place for outdoor dining on King Blvd. and street level entries for new shops and restaurants. Inside, the ground floor plan revolves around a dramatic, two-story high atrium restaurant space, lit from above by skylights. Retail, restaurant and office space in the totals more than 10,000 square feet. The buildings will have a number of terrace and balconies which

will bring a sense of greenery to the area. The project includes a total of 67 units of

housing ranging from affordable studio apartments accessible by elevator, up to large, two-story "rooftop townhouses" that will have commanding views of the downtown skyline

13 lofts in the project will provide residents with an opportunity to live and work in the same units.

The Standard Dairy site is one of the largest sites on MLK under single ownership, making it one of the first and easiest to be redeveloped. Reed has arranged for 80 per-

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Rider Advocates Call 911 To Save A Life

wo area residents, employed as rider advocates on Tri Met buses, are being honored for their role in saving the life of a northeast Portland woman.

Robert Coleman of the Woodlawn neighborhood and David Young of the Piedmont neighborhood were presented Humanitarian Awards last week from the Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods.

Coleman and Young were on a Tri-Met bus along the downtown Portland Transit Mall when they observed a group of people gathered around Patricia Ann Wells in a bus shelter. They immediately got off the bus and determined that Wells was having a medical emergency.

Using their radio communication devices, they contacted Tri-Met dispatchers who summoned medical assistance via 911.

"We commend Robert and David for their quick thinking and rapid response that helped save a life," said Ben Priestley, executive director of the Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods. "This effort illustrates Rider Advocates's important role on Tri-Met and in the community."

Rider Advocates, who live in 13 coalition neighborhoods of north and northeast Portland, offer personalized customer service and address safety concerns for Tri-Met passengers.

The advocates were created last year after a series of violent episodes on area buses.

The Mount Hood Festival of Jazz celebrated by a host of endearing fans, including Dr. Walter Reynolds (center), and his friends Nick and Tom (to his left and right).

Women Wage Assault On Alcohol Abuse

rug and alcohol abuse by women continue to be the single-most damaging contributor to the economic, family, medical and spiritual ill-health of Portland's African-American community, according to Carol Bridges of the Imani Women's Support Project.

Bridges, the chair of the Imani board, announced Monday a re-direction of the group's role to drug prevention among low-income women.

Bridges said Imani has previously worked to "address critical needs of women in recovery," but has suffered recent budget reductions and staff chang-

Imani, which means "faith" in Swahili, was founded in 1990 to provide culturally-relevant and communitybased support and services to women and their children in inner north and northeast Portland.

Earlier this year, Shafia Monroe,

resigned as executive director of Imani. but she continues to pursue grants for the organization, Bridges said.

"We are all sorry to see Shafia step down," Bridges said. "She almost single-handedly grew this organization." Bridges said the board decided to

focus its resources on substance abuse, after conducting a comprehensive assessment and self examination this sum-

With support from the Black Untied

Fund and several community leaders, Imani hired a management consultant and is conducting strategic planning with current and former board members and other group representatives.

"Our direction, strategy and tactics will be in place by early September," Bridges said.

Area residents interested in participating with the planning effort are asked to contact the Imani Women's Support Project, Inc. at 284-3965.

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