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In Portland**

The cast of "Death By Sunset" enlist the help of some northeast Portland kids.



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Jefferson Senior Babe Ruth team members finish season and look toward college and the pros.



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**THE WEEK
IN
REVIEW**

**New Call For
Open Hearings**

New allegations in the Packwood ethics case have renewed the call for open Senate Ethics Committee hearings. One of the two allegations involved a then-17-year-old girl, an intern in Sen. Packwood's Washington office. She claims Packwood made unwanted sexual advances toward her as he delivered a letter of recommendation to her in her home while her parents were away.

**GOP Hopefuls
Go Anti-Abortion**

The chairman of the Republican National Coalition for Life, says five GOP presidential candidates have signed a pledge to support the party's plank for a constitutional amendment to overturn the 1973 Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. The five are reportedly Phil Gramm, Pat Buchanan, Bob Dornan, Alan Keyes and Richard Lugar.

**Stay Won
For Abu-Jamal**

A movement to defend the life of Mumia Abu-Jamal has been followed by a stay of execution. Philadelphia Judge Albert Sabo granted the stay on the premise time was needed for hearings to determine whether to grant Jamal a new trial. Many civil rights leaders consider Jamal wrongly convicted of murdering a police officer. He was to be executed on Aug. 17.

**Drug Fight
Taken To Area
Apartments**

Two Portland apartments have been awarded federal housing grants to fight drugs. A \$94,093 grant to Fremont Manor, 221 N. Fremont, will pay for lighting, fencing and resident education programs. The Plaza (formerly Piedmont Plaza) at 5802 N. Michigan will use a \$88,000 grant for security gates and resident education programs. The monies were part of a nationwide effort to combat drugs in privately-owned projects with Housing and Urban Development (HUD) assisted rents.

**New Dawson Park
Apartments Open**

Dawson Park Apartments are now open at 101 N. Morris St., marking the first new major housing facility in the north and northeast area in several years. The complex provides 67 units of affordable housing for families and individuals who live and work in the Eliot neighborhood. The \$4.7 million project was supported by monies from the state of Oregon, Legacy Emanuel Hospital and the Portland Development Commission.

**Tri-Met Ridership
Increases**

Average weekly ridership on Tri-Met increased 3.4 percent over the last 12 month period, officials said. MAX light rail alone carried 8.5 million boardings for the period, a 6.1 percent increase for weekday ridership. Tri-Met increased hours of operation over the past year by 2 percent and some routes and schedules were changed.



Thousands of people, including Liz Bridge (from left), Jack LaCombe and Melissa LaCombe enjoy the food and festivities of The Bite, A Taste of Portland, last weekend's benefit for Special Olympics on the Portland waterfront.

Clegg Jury Ponders Death Sentences

A Multnomah County jury must now determine if three men convicted in the murder of Christina "Tina" Clegg should be face the death penalty or life in prison.

The jury found each of the men guilty of aggravated murder on Monday for gunning down Clegg on July 30, 1993 in the offices of the Albina Head Start program in northeast Portland.

Grover C. Clegg Jr. 30, the victim's husband, was convicted of being the mastermind behind the slaying.

He arranged to have his brother hire someone to kill his wife. The plan was to make the attack look like a botched robbery so Clegg could collect on a \$100,000 life insurance policy.

Randall Clegg, 21, the brother, was convicted of being the organizer of the entire murder plan. Witnesses testified that he hired

two men whom he had gang connections to carry out the contract murder.

Reschard Steward, 20, was convicted of being one of the hitmen, participating in the murder plot and shooting Tenicea Amos, another Albina Head Start worker who was shot once in the shoulder while sitting in a separate office from Tina Clegg.

Investigators said Steward was a key to solving the crime because he called police several times, hoping to collect on \$20,000 in rewards that were being offered for information leading to the arrest of the killers.

Prosecutors said Larry Matthews, 17, was the person who actually fired the shots that killed Tina Clegg. Matthews was shot to death in Alabama in an unrelated crime.

The jury took five days to deliver the guilty verdicts, capping a trial that took two months and included the testimony of 140 witnesses.

Prosecutor Bill Williams said he wouldn't ask for the death penalty, but would "present the options available by law" to the eight man and four woman jury and let them decide.

The killing of Tina Clegg had rocked the Portland area and stunned co-workers at the head start agency.

On the morning of July 30, Steward and Matthews, wearing scarfs and hoods, burst into the Albina Head Start offices shouting, "Where's the money? Where's the purses?"

Matthews stepped into Tina Clegg's office where she kept the radio near her desk turned to a Christian station and fired two shots to knock her down, then three in the back to finish her off.

Steward went down the hall and shot Amos.

Community leaders decried Clegg's violent death, urging citizens to rise up against

a tide of urban violence.

The community groped for answers. Some blamed crack cocaine; others blamed gangs. Still others thought the shootings resulted from a botched robbery.

Prosecutors said Grover Clegg was a greedy, materialist man, desperate to escape a difficult marriage.

Co-workers described how, soon after the slaying, Grover Clegg joked about his wife's death - even asking a woman for a date as soon as a day after the murder.

Defense attorneys contended all along that the murder resulted from a botched robbery. They portrayed Grover Clegg as a loving husband who would never hurt his wife.

But no money was stolen that day. The only thing the gunmen took, prosecutors said, was Tina Clegg's life.

SMOKING A PEDIATRIC DISEASE

The Food and Drug Administration declared Thursday that nicotine is an addictive drug which the government should keep away from children.

FDA said the goal of its new proposals on tobacco is to prevent another generation - the 3,000 children and teenagers who start smoking each and every day - from taking up the habit.

"The scientific evidence strongly suggests that nicotine addiction begins when most tobacco users are teenagers or younger and, thus, is a pediatric disease," said the FDA papers signed by administrator David Kessler, a pediatrician.

In a Washington news conference following the FDA announcements,

President Bill Clinton outlined proposed restrictions on sales and tobacco advertising to youths under the age of 18.

"We all know that children are especially susceptible to the deadly temptation of tobacco and its skillful marketing."

Clinton said. "Industry documents indicate that cigarette manufacturers have conducted extensive research on smoking behavior and attitudes in young people and how advertisements should be made to appeal to young people," FDA documents stated.

"The history of voluntary agreements with the tobacco industry is not good, to put it mildly," Clinton told a news conference.

The industry advocates voluntary limits to address the type of concerns raised by the Administration.

Decades of pro-tobacco advertising has given smoking an aura of

"coolness" and maturity," according to the FDA, which stated that such "pervasive and positive imagery... has for decades helped to foster a youth market for tobacco products."

The FDA documents stated, "Cigarette advertising reinforces this symbolism and links smoking to success, social acceptance, sophistication and a desirable lifestyle."

The FDA document quotes a Philip Morris Co. Inc executive describing the rugged and masculine image of its Marlboro brand as conveying elements of adventure, freedom.

The FDA document also targets Joe Camel, advertising mascot of the Camel brand from RJR Nabisco Holdings Corp.

The macho Marlboro Man and the cool, cartoonish Joe Camel, giving humorous dating tips, "provide imagery that adolescents can accept as identifying badges," the FDA documents said.

Those are the two most popular brands with young people and some studies have found little kids recognize Joe Camel more than Ronald McDonald.

According to the FDA, the adult market share was unchanged.



Bill Hilliard (from left), Marie Holliday, and Betty Ivory reminisce at Columbia Park during a picnic for "The Gathering," the 9th annual get-together of Portland's black community.

Fremont Bridge Ramps To Close

Partial access to and from the Fremont Bridge will be closed for several weeks in order to resurface the freeway with new concrete, the Oregon Transportation Department said Monday. The upper deck ramp from North Kerby to southbound I-405 will be closed for two to three months beginning Friday, Aug. 25. The lower deck ramp from I-405 to southbound I-5 is tentatively scheduled to close in mid-September and remain closed for about three weeks.

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