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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Schools Put New Emphasis On Safety

Portland School District Superintendent Jack Bierwirth said last week there will be a greater emphasis on safety in Portland schools this year. "We're committed to safer schools and safer neighborhoods," Bierwirth said. "This involves conflict resolution, more effective work for those kids who have been in trouble with the law and tighter discipline, both in school and out."

City Apologizes For Furhman Racism

The Los Angeles City Council voted unanimously last week to condemn and apologize for "the degrading and outrageous racial, ethnic and gender comments and the violence described in taped interviews with Mark Furhman, a former Los Angeles police detective who is the star witness in the O.J. Simpson murder trial. For some, the tapes reinforce long-held beliefs that there are two types of justice, one for minorities and one for whites.

Fred Meyer Reports Loss

Fred Meyer reported last week that Portland sales are not back to the levels they were before last year's workers strike and lockout. Overall, income from operations for the first 28 weeks of 1995 was \$41 million compared to nearly \$67 million a year ago.

Labor Works To Revitalize Movement

The traditional labor movement is stepping up its efforts to reach out to women and other minorities, especially those in low-skill, low-wage jobs, according to Jill Kriesky, a professor at the University of Oregon who studies union involvement. Kriesky says unions give workers a voice in the workplace and can therefore help them achieve justice and dignity on the job, as well as wage gains and improved benefit packages.

Editorial Hits Packwood Chairmanship

In an editorial entitled "Take Mr. Packwood's Gavel," the New York Times calls for Oregon Sen. Bob Packwood's removal as chair the Senate Finance Committee. "It has long been apparent that Mr. Packwood does not belong in a post requiring his full concentration and the undiluted respect of his colleagues," the Times wrote. Packwood is under an ethics committee investigation for alleged sexual misconduct.

Another Media Mega Merger?

On the heels of Disney's marriage to Cap Cities-ABC, Turner Broadcasting System, Inc. was considering an \$8.5 billion offer last week from Time Warner Inc. that would create the world's largest media and entertainment company.

Court Lets Measure 11 Stand

The Oregon Supreme Court refused to hear a constitutional challenge last week to the new Oregon law, which lengthens sentences dealt to defendants as young as 15, convicted of any of 18 violent crimes.

Area Kids Capture Summer Degrees



On the campus of Fort Valley State College in Georgia are Portland students Jimmy Sortos (from left), Dele Sobomehin, Ian Jones, Dennis Dillon, Kaleah Lamber, Kheoshi Mayes and Michael Grice, coordinator.

A group of northeast Portland middle school students were represented this summer in the Math Science Engineering Academy at Fort Valley State College

in Fort Valley, Ga.

For many of the young people, it was their first major trip across the continent. And for all, it was their first visit to Fort Valley State which is part of the network of Histor-

ically Black Colleges and Universities.

Located about 100 miles south of Atlanta, Fort Valley State hosted the students under its Cooperative Developmental Energy Program, a special 5-year dual-degree

program specializing in energy industry careers.

The students from Portsmouth, Beaumont and Tubman middle schools were presented with diplomas from the academy and a letter of commendation from the U.S. Department of Energy at the conclusion of three weeks of study.

In the previous two summers, Portland's junior scholars have attended classes at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas and the University of Oklahoma.

Michael "Chappie" Grice of the Portland School District is the coordinator of MSEA.

Starting at 8th grade level, the program brings high expectations and superior quality instruction at an early age.

"These students are gaining confidence and experience that virtually assures them of a college education," Grice said. "The college, in a unique recruiting effort, really has enrolled these kids in college at the 8th grade. That's the way to go."

The students are planning to present their experiences to the mayor's office and the Portland School Board.

If the students maintain good grades during the current academic year, they will be eligible to continue their special studies at UNLV next summer.

Dennis Dillon, an 8th grader at Portsmouth Middle School, said he's "going to work hard because, I don't want to miss out."

No Parole For Christina Clegg's Killers

Three men found guilty in the 1993 murder of Albina Head Start Worker Christina "Tina" Clegg were spared the death penalty last week and sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Grover C. Clegg Jr., 30, the victim's husband, Randall Clegg, 21, his brother, and Reschard Steward, 20, a hired gunman, were expressionless as the verdicts were read after two days of deliberations.

The men were convicted of aggravated murder Aug. 15 by the same Multnomah

County jury. Christina Clegg was shot to death in her head start office on July 30, 1993.

The plan was to make the attack look like a botched robbery so her husband could collect on a \$100,000 life insurance policy. Prosecutors said Grover Clegg Jr. was a greedy, materialistic man, desperate to escape a troubled marriage and avoid paying child support.

The jurors were reminded of his trail of insurance scams.

When he didn't like his car, for instance,

he arranged to have it stolen so he could buy a new one with the insurance money, they said.

When he didn't like his house, they said, he started a fire and obtained enough insurance money to have it remodeled.

And, when he no longer loved his wife, they said, he paid to have her killed and again collected.

All the while, they said, he fooled nearly everyone into believing he was a stand-up guy, a pillar of the community.

One of the two attorneys representing Randall Clegg, expressed bitterness over both

the convictions and sentences. He vowed an appeal.

"They jury did not get to hear all the evidence. I think if they had, they would have reached another verdict," attorney Scott Asphaug said. Jim Glover, a lawyer for Steward, agreed. "I would really have liked to see the possibility of parole," he said.

Multnomah County Deputy District Attorney Bill Williams said the punishments were appropriate.

Judge William C. Snouffer will formally sentence the men at a Sept. 25 hearing.



The stage was set Saturday with many singers, gospel groups and church choirs performing at the Dawson Park Gospel Music Festival. The annual event, held at Dawson Park across from Emanuel Hospital, is Portland's largest gospel music event.

Jesse Jackson To Visit Portland

The Rev. Jesse Jackson plans to visit Portland to address a controversial proposal to close the Bess Kaiser Medical Center in north Portland.

Members of the Bess Kaiser Community-Labor Coalition said Jackson wants to lend his support to the local Rainbow Coalition and other groups

opposed to Kaiser Permanente's plan to close the 36-year-old hospital.

Jackson will attempt to meet with hospital officials and conduct a protest demonstration outside Kaiser's newly acquired administration center, the Lloyd 500 Building, a representative of the community-labor coalition said.

The date for the visit has not yet been set. But the groups are hoping Jackson will make the trip this month.

Jackson will also be asked to participate in a community meeting at the Lutheran Inner-City Ministries Center at the corner of Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. and Skidmore Street, organizers said.

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