

# Observing Vancouver

## Yo! This camp's for you

The Grand Master Champion of yo-yos, Tommy Moore, will teach students how to Walk the Dog, go Around the World, Rock the Cradle, Split the Atom and more at a special Yo-Yo Camp at Marshall Center, 1009 E. McLoughlin Blvd. Camp dates are Monday-Friday, Aug. 19-23, from 9 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$45 plus a \$4 supply fee payable to Moore.

The camp is open to kids from 8 to 18, say organizers from the Vancouver Parks and Recreation Department. Camp handouts will include a "world's longest spinning yo-yo" and a book of yo-yo tricks. To register, call Bagley Center, 696-8219, or Marshall Center, 696-8236. For full information about the camp, call Pattie Amann at 696-8065.

## Seniors find fun on day trips

The Vancouver Parks and Recreation Department's Senior Trip program offers these one-day van trips for people age 50 and over:

**Monday, Aug. 19**-Victorian make-believe, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tea at Astoria's Flavel House, followed by tours of the Heritage and Firefighters museums. Tea \$3.50 Museum admission \$5. Fee is \$17.50, lunch not included.

**Wednesday, Aug. 21**-Picnic in Paradise. 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Mt. Rainier National Park. Fee, \$28.50, includes lunch.

**Saturday, Aug. 24**-Heirloom

Gardens, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Guided tour and ferry ride. Fee \$12, lunch not included.

**Sunday, Aug. 25** - Columbia Gorge Hotel Sunday Brunch, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Four-course country meal, \$22.95. Fee \$21.

**Monday, Aug. 26** - Swan Island Dahlia Show, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Walk in the Dahlia fields and see demonstrations. Fee \$12, lunch not included.

Call Beryl Free, 696-8236, for information. All trips leave from Luepke Center, 1009 E. McLoughlin Blvd.

## City's senior program enriches lives

The city's Senior Enrichment program will offer the following opportunities this fall:

**Hearing screening, Friday, Sept 27, 9 a.m.-noon**, by Covington Medical and Rehabilitation. The free appointments are on a first-come, first-served basis.

**Investment clinic, Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m.-noon**. Topics include life insurance, zero coupons, E-bonds, stocks, mutual funds, IRA accounts, annuities and tax-free, tax-deferred investing. Call 696-8202 for a free 30-minute consultation.

**Mediation clinic, Mondays, 1-3 p.m.** Trained citizen mediators help with disagreements or conflicts between friends, relatives and neigh-

bors. Legal advice is not given. Call 696-8202 to schedule a free 30-minute appointment.

**Massage clinic, third Thursday** of the month starting in September, beginning at 1 p.m. Cedar Mountain Center for Massage, Inc., students offer a shoulder-neck or foot massage. The free appointments are on a first-come, first-served basis.

**"Senior Getting There Safely", Nov. 4-5 or Dec. 3-4, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.** A two-day refresher course designed to meet the driving needs of adults 55 and older.

Recognized by the Washington State Department of Licensing. Pre-registration through Southwest Washington Medical Center. The fee is \$7. Call 256-2190.

## Senior festivities

### bubble at water center

The agenda is packed for the free Senior Summer Festival, set for Friday, Aug. 23 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Water Resources Education Center, 4600 Columbia Way, east of Marine Park.

There will be entertainment, dancing, food and more. Seniors can listen to the music of Dave Everly, a one-man band, The RistoKats and the Providence Stage Big Band. Activities include a quilt raffle, corquet, Evergreen Care Club Show, wetlands walk, scavenger hunt, "Amaz-

ing wilderness" movies, water science demonstrations and an art exhibit showcasing water theme artwork by artists 50 and older.

Free shuttles will run from Luepke Center to the Water Center every 20 minutes starting at 3:40 p.m. the last shuttle returns from the Water Center at 8:20 p.m.

Sponsors of the event are Vancouver Parks and Recreation Department, Continental Bank and C-Tran. Call Jana Harris at Luepke Center, 696-8202, for details.

### Water center hours swell

The city's Water Resources Education Center has expanded its hours. The center is now open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 9 a.m.-8 p.m. thursdays. The center is closed on Sundays. Admission is free.

The Water Center Will host a weekly storytime for children every Wednesday and Saturday at 11 a.m. through Aug. 31.

**Visitors can:**

- Explore water resources in the exhibit hall, water sciences laboratory and computer game room;
- Pump up water pressure in a model water tower;
- Taste water from different

sources;

- Watch the daily sturgeon races which takes place in a 350-gallon aquarium; and
- Stroll along the river Renaissance trail.

Groups may arrange for tours of the Wetlands and the water reclamation facility by calling the center.

The Water Center is located at the east end of Columbia Way. From I-5 southbound, exit at Camas Highway 14, go east and follow the signs. Turn south (left) at the Grand Blvd. intersection, turn east (left) on Columbia Way and follow it past Marine Park.

## Powell inspires Republican convention

Retired military chief Colin Powell gave the Republican Party marching orders on Monday to be tolerant and compassionate, in an arousing speech that had thousands of convention delegates cheering, applauding and leaping to their feet.

It was Powell's first major speech as a Republican and was a hit from the first line when he declared, "My fellow Americans. My fellow Republicans." By the time it was over, he had been interrupted more than 40 times with applause.

The cheers did not stop even when the Gulf War military commander hit on positions that many Republicans bitterly oppose — the right of a woman to have an abortion and the need for affirmative action programmes to help minorities.

When Powell received prolonged

applause after being introduced, Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, watching the speech in his hotel room, quipped that the retired general had used up his allotted time before he even started.

After Powell said, "My fellow Americans, my fellow Republicans," Dole and his guests burst into applause and Dole said, "That's what they want to hear."

Powell launched into themes that the party was not used to hearing from its more traditional speakers and many saw his talk as an antidote to right-wing firebrand Pat Buchanan's bitter and confrontational 1992 convention address declaring America to be in a religious and cultural war.

Powell urged the party — branded by its enemies as a rich man's club — to be more compassionate and toler-

ant, a "big tent" capable of attracting all Americans.

The man many Americans told pollsters they would prefer over Bob Dole or Bill Clinton as president, urged moderation on a party criticized for going too far to the right on such issues as abortion and immigration.

He made no apologies. "You all know that I believe in a woman's right to choose and I strongly support affirmative action."

"And I was invited here by my party to share my views with you because we are a big enough party — and big enough to disagree on individual issues and still work together for our common goal — restoring the American dream."

Powell, the first African-American to rise to chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the audience

how his parents emigrated to America 70 years ago in search of a better life and found it even though they were black "and treated as second class citizens."

He told Republicans, "Let us never step back from compassion. ... We must make sure that reduced government spending does not single out just the poor and the middle class. The Republican party must be the party of inclusion."

Delegates were delighted with the speech. "I don't agree with him on two points, but so what. We can disagree and still be in the same family," said James Meola of Worcester, Massachusetts.

"He's going to be the first black president and I am glad he is a Republican," said one North Dakota woman delegate.

## Recipe for global equality

The crucial ingredients required to achieve secure rights for Women and all oppressed sectors of society will be discussed by three local activists at an August 24 forum celebrating Women's Rights Day.

Speakers include Steve Goldberg, co-chair of the National Lawyers Guild International Committee and recent eyewitness to post-apartheid South Africa; Dorothy Swain, former Chicago activist against domestic violence, poverty and racism, and current member of the Columbia River-Willamette Valley chapter of the newly formed Labor Party; and Jennifer Laverdure, anti-Nazi host of KBOO talk show Bread and Roses, and advocate for the rights of immigrants and sexual minorities.

Goldberg, a Portland attorney, will discuss the status of women's rights in both the U.S. and South Africa. He

states that some gains made by women in the building trades demonstrate progress in women's employment opportunities in the U.S., Feminist issues are important to the African National Congress, but seem to be less of a priority than economic investment issues.

Goldberg recently returned from the International Conference of Democratic Lawyers held in South Africa in April. He also represented the National Lawyers Guild at a conference held in South Africa in November 1994 to discuss the transformation of the legal system after apartheid. The Guild was the only legal organization outside South Africa invited to observe the proceedings.

Dorothy Swain, a Chemistry professor, has been active in the labor movement in Chicago and Portland. As a member of Labor Militant, she

has been involved in campaigns such as: Youth Against Racism and Poverty, Campaign Against Domestic Violence, and AFSCME Members for a Stronger Union.

As an active Labor Party member, Swain states, "Having a Labor Party in the U.S. is a real step forward. Those Democrats and Republicans are making attacks on workers and it's time to organize a real alternative and fight back. In countries where workers have organized their own parties, they have more healthcare, childcare and paid vacations."

Panelist Jennifer Laverdure's call-in KBOO radio talk show covers a broad spectrum of human rights issues. Her shows have supported strikes and local cases like journalist Sandy Nelson's fight for free speech, and protested anti-immigrant ballot initiatives, racist crime legislation

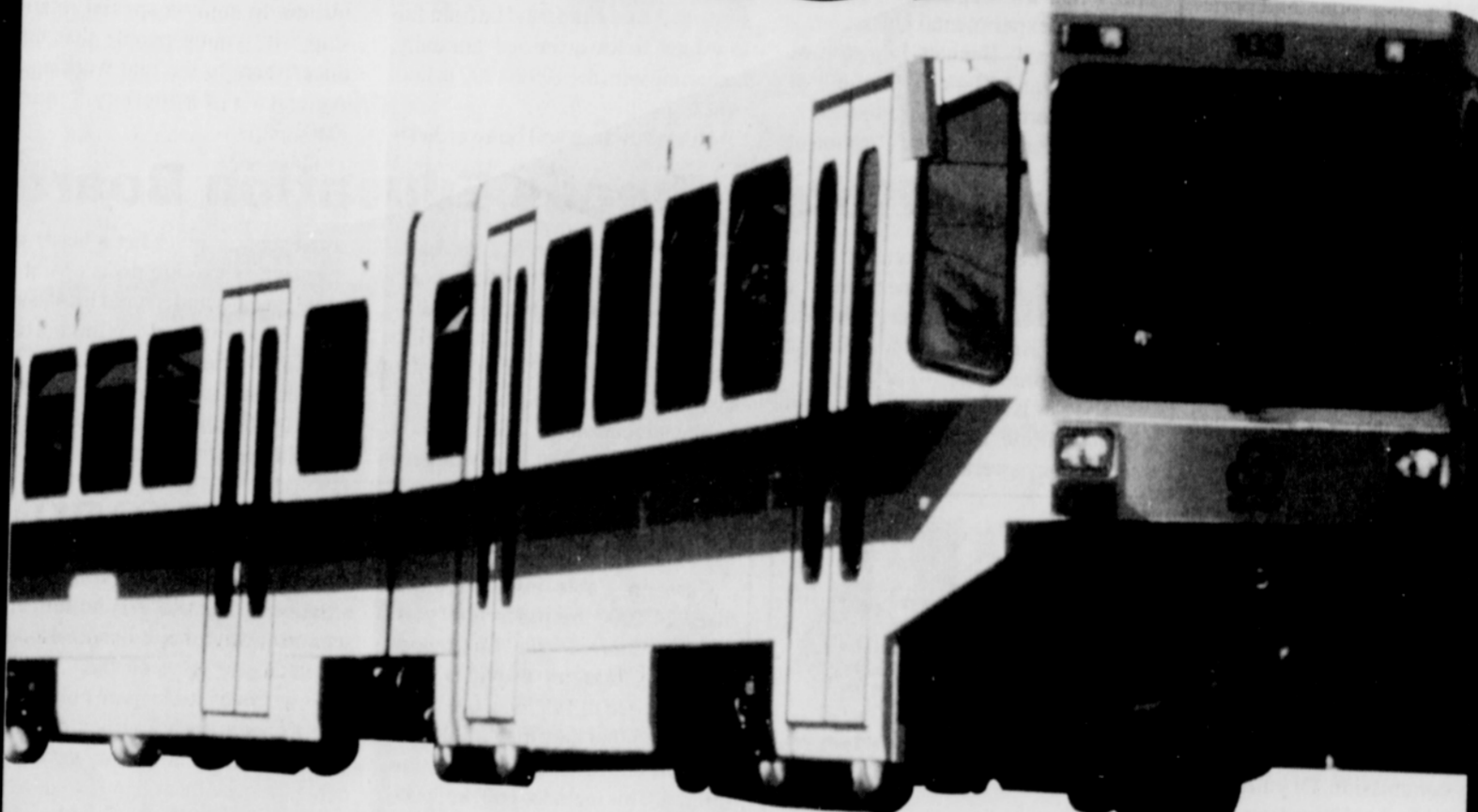
and the burning of Black churches.

"I want to provide a chance for people to discuss the connection between the daily attacks on our rights and capitalism, the root of our oppression," Laverdure said. "I also like to use my radio show as a forum to discuss solutions to these problems; a new civil rights movement, a labor party, and socialism."

Laverdure coordinated the July 20 community meeting to organize against the racist burning of a Black church in Portland, and also helped plan the June 26 counter-demonstration against rightwing anti-abortion Operation Rescue's noon hour appearance at Pioneer Courthouse Square.

The forum will be held Saturday, August 24, 1996, at the Musicians Union Hall, 325 NE 20th Ave., Portland.

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## Hawthorne Murderer Arrested

Portland Police Detectives have made a second arrest in the Homicide investigation of Mrs. Hazel Clements. She was bludgeoned to death on May 13, in her apartment, located at 3325 SE Hawthorne Blvd.

On Tuesday, August 6, Cynthia Lee Cruse, a black female, 36 years of age, was arrested and charged with crimes relating to the Homicide of Mrs. Clements. Police detectives have charged Cruse with Hindering Prosecution, a class C Felony. Detectives believe that Cruse

assisted in concealing evidence during the investigation.

Cruse is the former roommate of Kyle Colleen Black, the grand-daughter of Clements, who has been charged with the Murder of Mrs. Clements.

A booking mug shot of Cruse will be available to view in Lieutenant Cliff Madison's office.

Investigative Sergeants K. Perry and D. Rubey are assigned to the case. Anyone with additional details are asked to call them at (503) 823-0400.