

Pow wow keeps history alive

Two kids from different worlds meet at Portland gathering of Indian tribes.



See Metro, inside.

Joining in tradition

Young and old alike enjoy a old fashioned Juneteenth celebration.



See Metro, inside.

Warm up to summer sounds

Curtis Salgado joins the



Lou Rawls at University of Oregon Knight Library, Newspaper Section, Eugene, Oregon 97403

Page B4.

The Portland Observer 25¢

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

White House appeal rejected

The White House will have to surrender notes from a discussion of the Whitewater affair with Hillary Rodham Clinton. Supreme Court justices let stand a federal appeals court ruling that said Mrs. Clinton's talks with White House lawyers were not protected by attorney-client privilege.

Tobacco deal under fire

A congressional critic of the tobacco industry is predicting that Congress will rewrite the \$368.5 billion tobacco settlement, but the chief negotiator for the states is warning the deal will be scrapped if lawmakers "muck it up."

US paid millions for Kansi

The U.S. reportedly paid \$3.5 million to informants to capture the man accused of a deadly shooting at CIA headquarters four years ago. Newsweek magazine says the FBI and CIA spent a year laying the groundwork for capturing Mir Aimal Kansi, who was arrested last week at a seedy hotel in Pakistan.

US wants Pol Pot tried

The United States is already moving to have notorious Cambodian strongman Pol Pot tried for genocide by an international tribunal. The New York Times reports that Secretary of State Madeleine Albright has asked Canada to request Pol Pot's extradition under Canada's law against genocide. If Canada agrees, the United States reportedly is ready to coordinate sending a military team to Cambodia to remove Pol Pot.

More troops to Hong Kong

Britain bowed to Beijing's demands to send 500 more Chinese troops into Hong Kong just before British colonial rule ends next week. London had at first staunchly resisted the move but yielded after protracted negotiations. The agreement defused one of the last major diplomatic disputes before the June 30 handover.

McNamara discusses war

Former U.S. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, a key architect of the Vietnam War, now says the conflict could have been halted more than a decade before it ended, or avoided altogether. McNamara, 81, told Reuters in an interview following a weekend conference with former top Vietnamese policymakers in Hanoi that it was clear both Hanoi and Washington had missed chances to halt a war, which cost more than 3.6 million lives.

Dying guidelines given

The American Medical Association has issued guidelines intended to prod doctors into allowing patients at the end of their life to die with dignity. The guidelines list a number of "elements of quality care" ranging from giving patients the right to discuss their end-of-life care to making sure that physicians are skilled in detecting and managing pain, fatigue, depression and other symptoms of terminal illness.

EDITORIAL.....	A2
EDUCATION.....	A5
FAMILY.....	A7
VANCOUVER.....	A8
METRO.....	B1
SPORTS.....	B2
ARTS & ENT.....	B3
RELIGION.....	B6
CAREERS.....	B7
CLASSIFIEDS.....	B9

'Good in the Hood' farewell

Administrators at north/northeast Portland school will be missed

BY LEE PERLMAN

Sister Rose and Sister Jane will supervise their last Good in the Hood this weekend. They are moving on, satisfied that they're leaving Holy Redeemer Catholic School in healthy condition.

Roswitha Frawley will be teaching at Lewis and Clark College, while Jane Hibbard will take a year's sabbatical and spiritual study. The two Sisters of the Holy Name nuns have been at Holy Redeemer for a combined 30 years, the last five as co-principals. Frawley had primary responsibility for the school's day to day operations, while Hibbard pursued grants and fund-raising.

It was a necessary change, as other inner city Catholic schools closed and Holy Redeemer switched from a parish to a regional institution. It attracts students from Lake Oswego and West Linn because it offers a quality, religious education. At the same time, Frawley says, the administration doesn't want the school to be a place where "only people of means can come," and it offers a variety of scholarships.

They have been successful on both counts. The school is on sound financial footing. This year also, for the first time, caucasian students made up less than half the enrollment and non-Catholics an increasing part of it, making the school more reflective of the surrounding neighborhood than it has ever been.

One venture that started as a fundraiser, a substitute for bingo, became the school's



Sister Jane Hibbard (left) and Sister 'Rose' Frawley bother prepare for new assignments. (Photo by Mark Washington)

most successful outreach effort: its Good in the Hood festival.

Now in its fifth year, the festival runs from June 27th through 29th in the school parking lot at 127 N. Portland Blvd. Entertainers include jazz and bluegrass stars such as Boka Marimba, Tall Jazz, Obo Addy, Norman Sylvester, the Michael Allen Harrison Quartet, and the Swingline Cubs. There will also be Irish and Laotian Mien dancers, Hawaiian and Mariachi music, wrestling and Brazilian-African martial arts dem-

onstrations. For children there will be face painting, reptile exhibits and crafts. For everyone there will be barbecued ribs by Czaba's, Mexican food by Mazatlan Taqueria, Hawaiian food by Local Boys, Caribbean and Vietnamese dishes, and desserts by Bridges Soup and Sandwich. Full Sale Ale and McMenamin Brothers will operate a beer and wine garden. Admission is \$5.

The festival's organizers and supporters include Peninsula Park wrestling coach Roy Pittman, Northeast Community Develop-

ment Corporation director Jaki Walker, Norman Sylvester (who says his service is penance for the trouble he caused the nuns as a student), and Alanna Schlicting of the Piedmont Neighborhood Association. Frawley calls her relations with the surrounding community and its leaders "a model of collaboration." The school inspires such loyalty that "People take time off from paying jobs to volunteer here."

Possibly because Holy Redeemer is supportive of the larger community. Through a Pennies for the Poor campaign, its students and nearby businesses raise \$10,000 a year for services to the homeless. The children deliver the money themselves, meeting those in need and "creating such a sense of compassion" among the children, Hibbard says.

They have played host to the Piedmont Association's meetings for 20 years, and have supported their programs for crime prevention, traffic control and neighborhood stability. Former Piedmont president Tom Markgraf, a Holy Redeemer parent, says, "Residents here, people who are Protestants and don't have children, have told me, 'Holy Redeemer has held this neighborhood together.'"

As a school, Markgraf says, "It is the most loving, caring community for children I've ever seen. At commencement I saw Black, white, Asian kids and parents hugging and kissing each other. With every option available to me, anywhere in this country, there's nowhere else I'd rather send my kids."

Tasty and refreshing

Enjoying Ainsley's Hawaiian Snow in Grant Park.

(Photo by Mark Washington)

Shift on integration debated

Facing continued white resistance to busing to achieve school desegregation, an increasingly conservative judiciary and now criticism from inside and outside its ranks, the NAACP is rethinking one of its fundamental principles: advocacy of public school integration.

At its national convention next month in Pittsburgh the NAACP is expected to have a

formal debate on its school-integration policy for the first time in more than a decade.

The NAACP has always supported school integration as a way to improve educational opportunities for black students, but opponents have begun voicing doubts about that goal.

They say the organization should focus more heavily on seeking the improvement of majority-black schools.

BRIDGING CULTURES

Keith Goodman brings contemporary Brazilian dance to Portland, during a series of dance workshops at Portland State University. The events will celebrate a bridge that is building between cultures of the Black Atlantic, says Kimberly Mullen, coordinator of PSU's World Dance Office. For information, call 725-5670.

Shabazz death brings many tributes

Widow of Malcom X remembered as icon in civil rights struggle

Betty Shabazz, who witnessed the assassination of her husband, Malcolm X, and became a civil rights figure herself, died Monday of burns suffered in a fire allegedly set by her 12-year-old grandson. She was 61.

National Urban League President Hug B. Price expressed sorrow upon learning of the death.

"She was an icon in our community, a revered figure whose dignity and commitment to our people was beyond measure. Her departure leaves a huge void no one can fill," Price said.

Mrs. Shabazz suffered third-degree burns

over 80 percent of her body in the June 1 blaze at her Yonkers apartment. She had been in extremely critical condition since the day of the fire, and underwent five operations to replace burned tissue with artificial skin.

Along with Coretta Scott King and Myrlie Evers-Williams - whose husbands were also assassinated during the civil rights movement - Mrs. Shabazz emerged as a powerful symbol in her right.

"Millions of people look to her for some kind of understanding of the history of the struggle," said black activist and poet Amiri Baraka. "She's the wife of one of the greatest African-American leaders of history."

In 1965, pregnant with twins, she was in the audience at Harlem's Audubon Ballroom with her four children when gunmen pumped 16 shots into her husband as he preached on stage. "Sister Betty came

through the people, herself a nurse, and people recognizing her moved back; she fell on her knees looking down on his bare, bullet-pocked chest, sobbing. 'They killed him!'"

Alex Haley wrote in "The Autobiography of Malcolm X." Mrs. Shabazz went on to become a university administrator and spokeswoman for civil rights, and raised the couple's six daughters.

She made headlines in recent years by accusing Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan of orchestrating the assassination. She later reconciled with him, and defended her daughter Qubilah Shabazz against charges that she plotted a revenge attack on Farrakhan.

It was Qubilah's son - named for Malcolm X - who was arrested in the fire. Malcolm Shabazz was said to be unhappy that he had been sent to live with his grandmother and

wanted to return to his mother in Texas. He is being held in juvenile custody.

Burned skin is prone to infection and causes severe loss of fluids. Patients with Mrs. Shabazz's injuries have a less than 10 percent rate of survival.

A steady stream of dignitaries had visited the Shabazz family at the hospital, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson, poet Maya Angelou, Mrs. King, Dick Gregory and former Mayor David Dinkins.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said he wanted to "express my sympathy, my condolences to her family that's with her and all the people who work with her, know her and love her so much." Born in Detroit, Betty Shabazz studied at the Tuskegee Institute, Brooklyn State Hospital School of Nursing and Jersey City State College. She met her husband through the Nation of Islam; she called herself Sister Betty X at the time.