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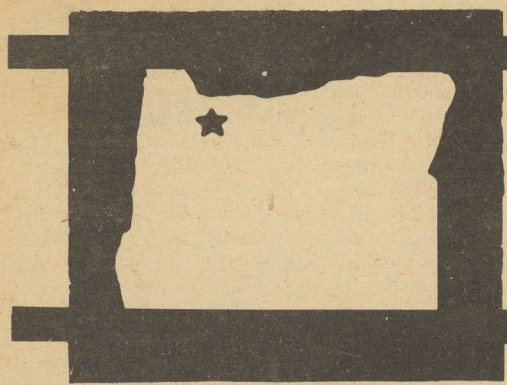
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The Oregon ADVANCE

TIMES

Vol. 1, No. 2

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PORTLAND, OREGON

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1968

Model Cities Plan Revised; HUD Taking Look Before Portland City Council Decides

Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials in San Francisco requested a preliminary look this week at Portland's Model Cities revised plans before they are voted on by the City Council, it was learned by the Advance Times.

Meanwhile, the Model Cities Temporary Committee is proceeding with plans for an area-

wide election. It will choose 16 members to a permanent Citizen's Planning Board to supervise Model Cities activities for the year.

The board would have veto power on all planning headed for City Council, and would appoint residents to all the working committees that draw up Model Cities plans.

John Whitesides, chairman of the Temporary Citizen's Committee, named Tuesday, Feb. 13, as the kick-off day for Citizen Participation in Model Cities. Simultaneous meetings will be held that evening in seven grade school auditoriums and all residents are urged to attend.

Purpose of the Tuesday evening meetings will be threefold:

1. To give further information and to ask residents to volunteer their help for Model Cities.

2. To explain the election process for naming the permanent Citizens' Board.

3. To ask interested persons to file as candidates for the Planning Board.

Copies of the "unofficial" Model Cities revisions were presented to HUD at San Francisco by the Model Cities director, Paul J. Schulze. Accompanying him on the trip were John Whitesides, chairman, and Larry Lakey, vice chairman of the Temporary Committee. The three are attending a Model Cities Conference, called by HUD and HEW officials. If HUD gives tentative approval to Portland's application revisions, they will go before the City Council for voting next week, at a date still to be announced.

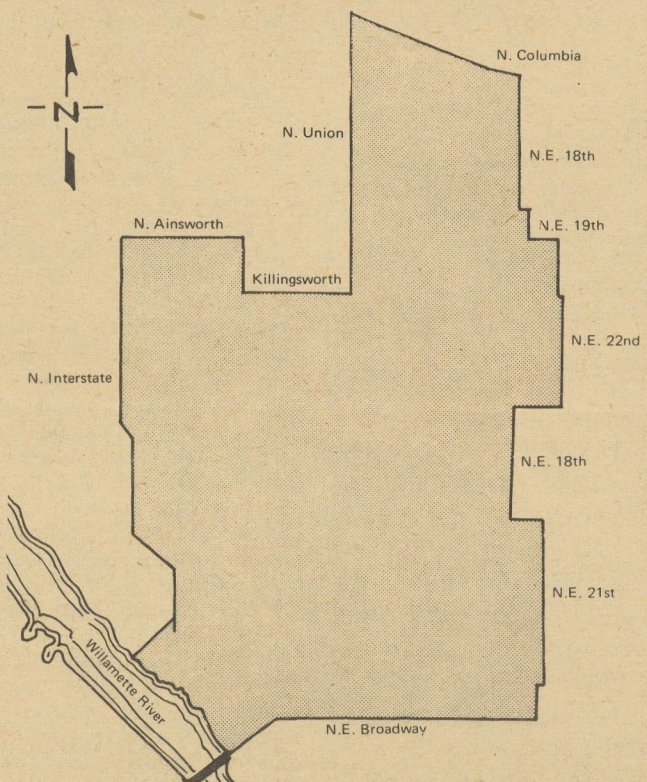
Student Tells About C-CAP

by RICKY HARPER

When I come to school, Sister (Guadalupe, a Franciscan nun) tells me, "Ricky, sit down and write about something," so today I am writing about what I do at C-CAP school. When I am at C-CAP school, I think of a lot of things to write, but I can't quite think of which one I want to write about.

Many people say the C-CAP is for hoodlums and drop-outs. But, if you want to learn something, you can learn. It's just simply, if you want to learn all you can, but if you don't want to, nobody can make you learn. Myself, well, I see it this way: I don't like school. But, I've got to make the best of it because I have to have an education. Right now, there are many people in the world today that don't have jobs because they simply did not like school, so they quit. If my parole officer hadn't gotten me in to C-CAP, I wouldn't have had anywhere to go and no money to go anywhere with. And, naturally, I would have started breaking into things and stealing money, so I am very grateful that they made a C-CAP.

Recommended District



Staggered boundaries for the Model Cities area will be recommended to the City Council by Commissioner Francis Ivancie, the Advance Times has learned.

The western part will have North Ainsworth Street as its northern boundary. The eastern part will extend north to Columbia Boulevard.

Broadway will be the southern boundary under the

commissioners' recommendations, a rejection of proposals that the Model Cities be extended to the southeast district.

Interstate Avenue will be the western boundary. The eastern line will vary, but N.E. 22nd Avenue will be the farthest east line.

The accompanying sketch shows in detail the lines that will be recommended.

Vickers Says

Emphasis Must Be On Youth Activity

Portland must take active steps to prevent racial turmoil, Thomas R. Vickers, president of the Portland branch of the National Association of Colored People, told the East Multnomah County Republican Club.

In a recent talk before the club, Vickers said city administrators must design programs to involve young people. He called for employment programs, youth camps and other recreational facilities and asked that they be put into effect before violence erupts.

Vickers said the Model Cities program can be a good

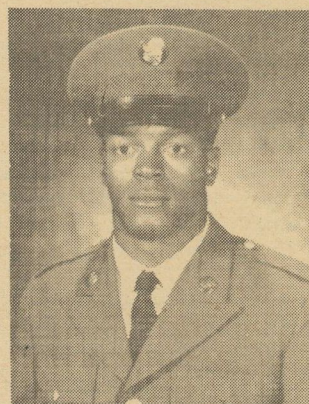
outlet for young people and adults if citizens are allowed to participate in the program.

He said contractors who receive building contracts should be screened to insure against racial discrimination in employment. He said the state's apprenticeship program could provide an opportunity to involve black youth.

He asked that "black people not only have menial jobs but skilled and supervisory jobs as well."

Vickers also said the time "is opportune" for the city to show good faith by appointing black people to adminis-

Soldier Hit; Calls Home



The telephone rang at the Lynn Hatchett home, 6334 N. Williams Ave., Sunday night and to the family's astonishment, Pfc. Lynn Hatchett, Jr., was calling from a hospital in Saigon, Vietnam.

He had been severely wounded in crawling through a mine field. But his mother said he told her, "I'm going to make it."

She said she was not able to get a clear understanding of his condition from the radio telephone call but it appeared that both his thighs had been shattered.

There was no indication that he would be sent home.

Lynn Jr., 20, attended Jefferson High School. He left for Ft. Lewis on Jan. 1 and was sent to Vietnam Jan. 7, his mother said.

Negro Story Observance Gets Help

The week of Feb. 11 is observed as National Negro History Week, initiated more than a half century ago by Dr. Carter G. Wooden.

Portland Mayor Terry Schrunk has called on Portland residents to observe it.

Libraries will make a special effort to display books dealing with the rich heritage of American Negroes. Films covering Negro history will be available at the Albina Branch library.

A special program at that branch will be presented Feb. 12 when Florence Acila of Kenya will be present. She will tell African folk stories and sing folk songs at 4 p.m. in the conference room.

Films available include three of 20 minutes each with these titles: "1619 to 1860, Out of Slavery"; "1861 to 1877, Civil War and Reconstruction"; "1877 to Today, Freedom Movement."

Another set of films on history of the Negro people covers such topics as heritage, the vanishing Negro in Brazil and the new mood.

These are 16mm sound films. The borrower must have a projector, have a library card and be over 21. Many churches and various groups have projectors. The library's projector also may be reserved by groups for use in the library.

In the Albina branch library are numerous books about the ancient African kingdoms, contributions of Negroes to American history and to fields as diverse as art, literature, sports, science and music.

"From Slavery to Freedom" by John Hope Franklin, a history professor at the University of Chicago, is one of these. It provides an excellent account of African life before the slave trade.

Arna Bontemps' "Story of the Negro" presents his story in a colorful and dramatic manner and is a good book for the beginner in the field. Daniel Mannix's "Black Cargoes" is a dramatically written history of the slave trade.

"Lay My Burden Down" by B.A. Botkin is a collection of the words of former slaves, describing life before the Emancipation Proclamation. Many of the stories are tragic, but are told with a leavening of humor and faith.

Philip Durham's "The Negro Cowboys" provides a highly readable account of the little known range riders of the West. "The Negro in American Culture" by Margaret Butcher describes what Negroes have contributed to American poetry, drama, fiction, art and music.

Files of magazines also provide a rich source of material.

Rummage Welcomed

The Albina Art Center reports that it is now receiving rummage for the annual rummage sale to be held in June.

Election Set For Board

Residents from each of seven school attendance areas may file as candidates for election to the Model Cities Citizens' Planning Board. Directions for filing will be given at meetings to be held at the schools next Tuesday evening, Feb. 13, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Deadline for filing one's candidacy is Feb. 23, and election will be by ballot on Saturday, March 2. Special polling stations will be set up at the school and ballots will be available with all candidates listed.

The Citizens' Planning Board will be composed of 16 persons elected by area residents plus 11 persons to be appointed by the mayor, thus giving the elected residents a clear majority.

Duties of the Citizens' Planning Board will include:

- a. Regular review of all planning processes;
- b. Validating of official membership on all working committees for various Model Cities planning;
- c. Final review (and veto if necessary) on all plans developed by resident committees and Model Cities staff.

Plans for electing the residents to the Citizens' Planning Board were drawn up by the Model Cities Temporary Committee which was made up completely of representatives of existing organizations in the area, including five persons from the Albina Citizens' War on Poverty Committee.

The Citizens' election plan was fully adopted by Model Cities planning coordinator Paul J. Schulze and recommended to the mayor's office for inclusion in the revised application.

"We want to ensure full citizens' participation so that area residents determine the direction in which the community should go," Schulze said.

"Persons elected to the Board on March 2 will serve without pay," Schulze pointed out, "but some expenses such as babysitting and transportation can be provided."

Attends Meeting

Attending a meeting of the ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) Association representatives Feb. 10 in Eugene will be Mrs. Faye Lyday, president of the Multnomah County ADC Association.

Swingers To Compete

Aretha Franklin? Dick Gregory? Ray Charles? Are you out there? Don't hide your light under a bushel.

Only a week remains before the deadline for entering the Albina Art Center's third annual Valentine's Day

Workshop Teaches History of Negro

A Negro history workshop is being taught by Julius Stokes at the Knott Street Community Center.

Stokes, who teaches remedial reading at Highland School, was graduated from Chicago Teachers College as a history major.

The workshop meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Last Friday the discussion covered the Nile Valley to the year 1619 in Black history.

Amateur Show and Contest. Amateur singers, pantomimists, dancers, instrumentalists and comedians can share their abilities with the community.

Registration must be completed and the entry fee paid by Feb. 14. The first 20 applicants will be on stage Friday, Feb. 16, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Albina Child Care Center auditorium, 58 N. E. Morris.

Cash prizes will be given to the top three performers. Other participants will have their talent evaluated by a board of judges.

The talent show is open to the community. General admission is \$1.50 at the door. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Cynthia Brown or Lois Hudson, coordinators of the contest at the Albina Art Center.

STATEMENT

The Oregon Advance/TIMES goes to press weekly to serve residents of the North-North-east Central area of Portland with news about the life of our community; information on the opportunities before us; discussion of the social and political issues that confront us. The Oregon Advance/TIMES gives to our community a newspaper which factually reports the news of our area and aggressively seeks the full rights of our citizens. It will provide a forum for community expression and help people become more conscious of their obligations to themselves and their community. In all this, the truth, as we see it, will be consistently presented.

Negro History Week

In this issue, the Advance/TIMES pays special attention to National Negro History Week.

In each issue we have articles about the heritage of the black race because we believe that this is one of the most overlooked subjects in both the black and white communities.

If you did not read carefully the first article by Charlotte Rutherford in last week's issue, we recommend that you go back and read it. Its story of the beginning of Mankind in Africa, the development of the first society in Egypt by blacks and the way the exploitation of Africa was carried out by Europeans is an excellent foundation for the series.

Same Old Jobs

A Portland television program, "Opportunity Line," is designed to find jobs for Negroes.

Job openings are reported and those who want the jobs call in for them.

It's a fine idea but —
What are the jobs?

They are the old stereotypes. Jobs for janitors. Jobs for porters. Jobs for servants. Jobs for the black man because the white man doesn't want them.

We know these jobs are important. But we are tired of having only these low-skill or unskilled jobs offered to Negroes; tired of sitting back and seeing the better jobs offered only to the whites.

The Outsiders Look

On January 21 the Northwest Magazine of The Oregonian did an "in depth" series of articles covering the Albina community. From this article, you would think this was a land of milk and honey.

It was from the outlook of someone who has never seen a black face up close, who has noted the color of the skin but not the features.

It told of one church's practices and its rituals and completely overlooked the fact that

black churches, like white churches, follow different doctrines in accordance with their creeds.

Another article on food in the stores dwelt long on pigs' feet and mustard greens and yams and never noticed higher prices and inferior quality of the majority of the goods.

As usual, the white man was afraid of finding out the truth of the Albina area. Instead of using a black man who is familiar with Albina to tell the story, the magazine sent white reporters to view the community as outsiders who saw everything superficially.

They looked at the community the way children view animals in a cage at the zoo. These animals look like they are having lots of fun in their cages. But they aren't.

What's in a Name?

When the big downtown store changed its name from Olds and King to Rhodes, the newspapers went along and called it Rhodes. When the town of Marshfield changed its name to Coos Bay, the newspapers changed, to. But when Cassius Clay said his name was changed to Mohammud Ali, the newspapers couldn't hear him. They'd never flunk a color blind test.

Garbage Collection

In our letters column this week an Albina resident, Art Wallace, speaks of the things we need. Among those he lists is municipal garbage collection.

This is one of the important things that should be possible for us to work for with the health authorities.

A great deal is said about protecting the health of the people. But they seem to have overlooked the fact that in poverty areas, people cannot pay for garbage collection.

We would like to ask the city health officer and the State Board of Health, will either of them do anything about this? Will they write and let the Advance Times print their answer to the people?

The People Speak

The Albina community does not have a single voice. Each person has ideas that are his own and many groups speak only for their members. This newspaper in its editorials says what its editorial board believes. But it is only one of the voices of Albina. You, too, have a voice. And you can speak out by writing letters to the editor. Our pages are small and our space is limited. So please speak about things here, at home. If we do not have room for all letters, those that are about national and international affairs will have to be set aside in favor of letters that talk about the special problems and hopes of people here at home. And keep them short. If they run over 250 words, we probably will have to shorten them.

WHAT WE NEED

To the Editor:

What do we want from the model city program? As a resident of many years I ask myself what? Number 1 on my list of course is a decent standard of living. Without nourishing food and shelter or rest areas everything else becomes a farce.

As one of our residents said on TV recently, we can't eat the damned parks.

Jobs of course; not just talk. If we have to make jobs, make them.

Another must is municipal garbage pick up. People pile garbage up simply because they can not out of welfare checks pay for same.

A local police precinct manned by local people should be considered.

Nurseries under Head Start should be tripled.

Dormitories should be established so that any man, woman or child can get a night's shelter and food, when cold and hungry, and NO BIBLE POUNDING.

Young men and women who desire to further their education should be aided without red tape and buck passing. Anyone wanting to learn a trade should be helped on the same basis.

The old ways must go. Time grows short. We must make the radical change or it will be made for us and it won't be pleasant.

Art Wallace
4019 N.E. Garfield

WHO ARE LEADERS?

To the Editor:

Again that nasty word, "Leader," comes to Portland Negroes. Portlanders, as well as other people, are "duped" by the terms "leader" and "experts." I don't know whether the news media is aware of the fallacies attached to the terms.

Leaders and experts fall into categories:

1. Self appointed who claim "expert" knowledge on a given subject and go half informed or unaware that the people that they say they are "speaking for" could care less. No one speaks for the Negro in Portland or anywhere else. Their actions should read as "in their opinion."

The recognized responsible "leaders" are a few names that the powers that be can call on to give an assessment of what is already common knowledge, and represent no one, or speak for no one, not even their spouse.

Another less unimportant "leader" is the imported "expert and leader" who comes to town supported financially by either Negroes or white to mouth or brainwash a few into their views.

So I take a dim view of the terms "experts and leaders" when discussing Negroes, and try to fit the leader in these phases of opportunistic aggrandizement.

Over the years, and especially since World War II, I have been wondering why someone can't see the need to talk to or work with the unrecognized irresponsible "leaders" and the non-experts in fields that need exploring. There are too many "experts and leaders" that know too much about everything and nothing about anything.

Oliver E. Smith
1128 N.E. Knott St.

STREET SOLICITING

To the Editor:

I am aware of the fact that the Portland Police Department, after pressure from residents of the Albina community, finally exerted an effort to discourage prostitutes from openly soliciting business on our streets.

Now, how much longer will it take them to dissuade white men from coming into the community with the specific purpose of getting them a "nigger girl?"

While looking to satisfy their lusts, these lecherous white men have more than often insulted many Black women, especially our young Black women, by attempting to proposition them. It makes no difference how the Black woman is dressed; it matters not whether she's downtown, in broad daylight, or she's sitting on her front doorstep, the comment remains the same, "How would you like to make five dollars?"

Evidently, white men are under the misconception that all Black women are tramps and prostitutes and command little or no respect (or money either).

This crude image stems directly from slavery, when it was the common custom for the white slave master to rape our Black women. Well, that was almost 100 years ago, and those days are definitely over!

It seems to me that Black women are not treated with respect by outsiders who enter the community, let alone by those outside the community.

Though our police department claims to serve "all" the people of the city, they have certainly overlooked the Black woman in our community, by passively condoning the actions of their white counterparts, by sitting back and doing nothing.

Police protection for residents of the Albina community seems to be in the form of stopping and harassing Black motorists, inquiring where they're going and what they're doing. (In their own community, even!) Yet, nothing is asked of the roving bands of white men, who parade up and down our streets on the weekends and even during some weekdays, as to their presence in the community.

What's to be done about this situation? — well, that remains to be seen.

Beverly Nicholson
6614 N. E. 8th

GOOD WISHES

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Human Relations Commission of the City of Portland, we wish to join the chorus of well-wishers for the success of your newspaper. We know that it will improve communications among all sectors of our population. We know it will give factual interpretations which will assist in solutions of problems that face our community — it will provide a climate of mutual concern.

Again, our congratulations on this new venture.

Russ Payton
Executive Director

Model City Control

by LARRY LAKEY

What are the citizens of the Model Cities asking when they say, "We want citizens' control of the Model Cities program?"

We are saying that we want to chart our own future; we want self-determination; we want a say at every level and throughout all phases of model cities.

We are saying that we can best determine how the quality of our lives can be improved.

We want to keep Albina residential in character. We want to insure that any work done in the Model Cities neighborhood is done by the residents of the area.

We want jobs to open up for residents of the area and we want low income persons or people on welfare to have the first chance of getting these jobs.

We do not want contractors coming into the area getting richer at our expense if residents of the area are not on their payrolls.

We want young people involved in the program. We want adults involved and we want senior citizens involved.

And this is what we tried to communicate to members of the City Council Jan. 30.

We feel that these objectives (we did not name all of them) can best be insured if the area residents have the deciding say on all programs, projects and plans that are to go into the Model Cities Neighborhood.

The structure that we want the city to adopt calls for a Governing Board made up of two-thirds area residents. This number would be 17, which will be elected by you, the citizen. The Governing Board will be responsible for approving all plans and proposals that affect Model Cities.

This Governing Board must report to you, the citizen, at least once a month in an open town meeting. This Governing Board will have its own staff of experts to advise on all matters of a professional, technical or legal nature.

There will be a number of committees in areas such as housing, education, health, welfare, crime reduction, recreation and employment. We will ask all the people in the area to serve on these committees to insure at all times that your interests are being served.

We call for the Model Cities co-ordinator, the Rev. Paul J. Schulze, to work for the Governing Board and report to it and not to the city Council. Schulze will have an administrative and technical staff and we want his staffs to be made up 100 percent of people from the Model City neighborhood area as nearly as possible.

Briefly, the foregoing, is what Larry Lakey and Al Battiste presented to the Portland City Council.

For years it has been expected of Black People to cooperate with the powers that be as they dictated what was good for us. Now we say, that we intend to become the operators, not just co-operators.

Remember that it is your homes, your children, your jobs, your future, your health and your property that is at stake in Model Cities.

Editor's note: The news stories on Page 1 show the degree to which Mr. Lakey's proposals have been incorporated in the revised plans which will be presented to the City Council by Mr. Schulze.

Roving Reporter

What the People Say

Our roving reporter met the man of the street, whom we consider the true pulse of Albina. Our question of the day was, "What Do You Think We Need Most In Albina?"



MRS. E. FERGUSON

Mrs. E. Ferguson, has been a resident of Albina for 12 years and is the mother of three children. She said, "The buildings on Williams Avenue are an eyesore to the community and should be torn down. New buildings should be constructed, park facilities and a growing concern for the upkeep of our property. We should consider the future today."



LEE DENNIS

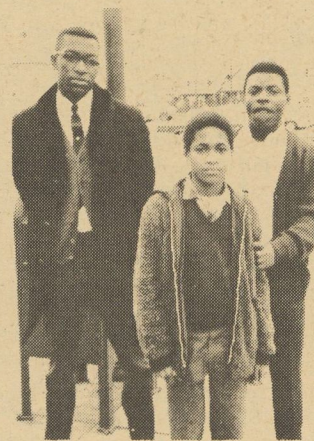
Lee Dennis lives at N. E. 8th Avenue. He worked as a janitor and has been without work for six months. He has no formal training in any skill. He has a 4th grade education and would like to continue study in a skill or a trade. He said emphatically, "We need jobs more than anything else."



ECKER BURNS

Ecker Burns has been a resident of Albina for 27 years. "We need a nice clean settlement. We need housing and I mean decent housing. Our children are growing up in inadequate dwellings and we need help bad. We need help from our city officials. They have for-

gotten about us. We pay taxes and receive the least benefit from them. We can do a lot of things ourselves but we need the city's help. We also need police protection to stop some of this crime in the streets." When asked if he thought there would be trouble this summer, he said, "No, I don't think so if we can find some way to keep our trouble-makers busy, we won't have any violence this summer."



PARKS, HASTINGS, HOWARD

We met Joe Parks and Charles Hastings, both 20 years old, and 13-year-old Richard Howard on North Vancouver and Union. Their opinion of Albina's needs were about the same. They said, "We need a recreation center with pool tables, ping pong, swimming pool and lots of neighborhood activities such as dances." Joe asked, "Why can't we use the bowling alley on North Mississippi? We need someplace to go and something to do." Both Joe and Charles laughed as they looked at Richard and said, "We think our dances or recreation center should be properly supervised for guys his age; they break windows and cause trouble."

Perhaps you will be the next citizen of our community we interview. Look for us. We'll see you on the streets.

Mixed Race Adoptions Studied

All social agencies, private or public, which are involved in adoptive home placement, have a built-in problem. There are large backlogs of mixed race and minority race children who have few or no chances of obtaining a place in a permanent family.

Most of these children remain in temporary foster homes for months or even years.

Several Portland-based child care agencies, concerned with this problem, got together last month to form plans for recruiting more homes for these children. Involved in this effort were the Catholic Services for Children, Waverly Children's Home, Multnomah County Public Welfare and the Boys and Girls Aid Society of Oregon.

Gil Johnson of the Boys and Girls Aid Society staff was selected as the co-ordinator of this combined effort.

In a first step toward solving the problem, Johnson talked to the staff at the Albina Service Center. He will talk to other organizations in the Albina area to clarify the problem, answer individual questions concerning adoption and obtain assistance from potential adoptive parents.

Any family interested in adopting a child should contact one of the following agencies: Boys and Girls Aid Society of Oregon at 222-9661; Catholic Services for Children at 228-6531; Children's Department of Multnomah County Public Welfare at 226-4641; or the Waverly Children's Home at 234-7532.

by DAN HAYES

"The dogmas of the quiet past, are inadequate to the stormy present. The occasion is piled high with difficulty, and we must rise with the occasion. As our case is new, so we must think anew, and act anew."

The quotation is that of Abraham Lincoln, the 16th President of the United States. Spoken in an era of racial intolerance and revolt, the destiny of the Union and the awareness of man's injustice to man prompted him to face the issues realistically.

The traditions of yesterday are inadequate to cope with today's problems. The revolutionist must adapt himself to the task of confronting our problems in their true perspective. Solutions will be found; not by revolting because it is expected of revolutionaries to do so, or by creating a blown up image in the minds of followers. Dignity and a forceful will to "rise with the occasion" should be the aim of each revolutionist.

In an era of revolutionists such as Jackie Robinson, Mayor Stokes, Thurgood Marshall, Malcolm X and Stokely Carmichael, public attention has been channeled to the immensity of our problems. These men have each made strides and contributions in their own ways to our cause by their different modes of attack on our problems. They are piloting us through the stormy present through constructive thinking and action. We take pride in being able to identify ourselves with them. As they do, "we must think anew and act anew."

Let us heed the words of the Emancipator, forgetting the dogmas of the past by challenging the occasion and rising with it. We should not let destructive emotionalism lead to actions which destroy our objectives.

Need Speaker? PSC Has 'em

Does your club need a speaker? Portland State College has 66 professors available to speak on almost every conceivable topic. Name almost any country and someone on the PSC faculty has been there. Name any problem, a speaker is available to deal with it.

Asst. Prof. Robert B. Moody is available to discuss "A Student of Revolutionary Social Movements Looks At Albina." Prof. Wilson Record can talk on "Race Relations and Racial and Radical Movements."

Other speakers are ready to talk about the arts, business and economics, careers, education, foreign affairs, history, health and sports, and human relations.

Experts are available to tell you about literature, education and religion.

These speakers are avail-

able to all educational, civic and social groups in Portland. Call 226-7271, ext. 495 at Portland State College to make arrangements for a speaker for your group. There is little charge if any made for the services of the speakers.

Club to Have Party For Retarded Children

De Bonne Grace, a year-old woman's club, will have a party for children at the retarded children's school at Hughes Memorial Methodist Church, 111 N. E. Failing St. Mrs. Arvella English, club president, said the club would provide treats and gifts for the children at noon Feb. 14. The children will exchange valentines.

Peggy Halsey is teacher-director of the school which is sponsored by C-CAP.

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Athletics: Money, Power And a Dream True

(This article was written by Charles Leech, a native of Portland's Albina district who was named all-city and all-state at Jefferson High School, became a junior college all-American and played a couple of years of professional football.)

by CHARLES LEECH

It is a well-established fact that the Black man in America is wearing a racial uniform which functions as a handicap to him in all aspects of American society. That is, all aspects except one unique and often overlooked category. This category is athletics.

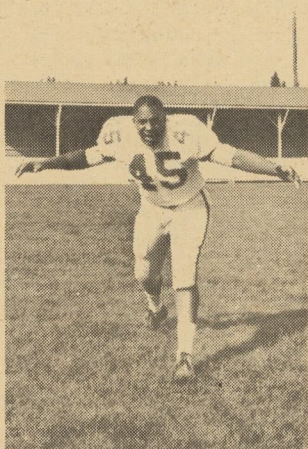
Although athletes are sometimes degraded and looked down on, it is, for the Black man a dream come true, and if I may say so,

a dream that has been a long time coming.

It is no secret that all great professional athletes receive a large salary and are looked up to and treated with dignity by mostly everyone regardless of color. Lots of bread (money) spells green power, and when one is treated with respect and dignity and is assured from day to day that he is not inferior, this tends to give him self-pride (Black pride) and a feeling of belonging.

It is also no secret that the Negro athlete is great and, man, I mean they are really "out of sight." Those who doubt this need only check the Olympic teams, the young record-holders in college track, major league batting leaders, NBA roster — or just take a long look at the

all-star teams in professional football, baseball and basketball. Consider that the top two college basketball



teams, Houston and UCLA, had only two white starters of 10 players on the floor. I'm speaking of the game where soul brother Elvin Hayes and Col defeated soul brother Lew Alcindor and Co.

Have you ever stopped to consider that if one goes to either a football, basketball or baseball game, there is a most interesting contrast between the athletes on the field and the people viewing the game? On the field you will see that it is heavily populated with Black blots and a few white, whereas, the stands are heavily white

populated with few Blacks.

The above paragraph spells out one thing very clearly. Black athletes are great and taking over athletics and the white man is going to spend his "green power" to watch this "Black power" perform. The reward for the Black athlete is that he will have green power, Black power and a little respect... some combination, wouldn't you say?

Parents should encourage their "little black ones" to hit both the books and athletics.

For those of you who feel that you are too small and have no ability, well... I recall a young man who is a very close friend of mine and with whom I played both high school and college ball. He was small and skinny, and talking about ability... he had none. Most of all, this "cat" had no guts... I mean he was afraid.

Although he had nothing in the terms of ability and courage going for him, he had will power and encouragement from his parents.

Today he is a success. He's got a college education

and is half owner of Mel Renfro's Record Shop.

Like Mel, he too plays defensive halfback for the Dallas Cowboys.

His name: Dickie Daniels.

Blind to Wrestle At Knott Center

An interesting program of wrestling is coming up at the Knott Street Community Center Saturday, Feb. 10.

Starting at 2 p.m., the Knott Street Community Center wrestling team will compete against a team from the Washington State School for the Blind.

The wrestlers, ranging from 85 pounds up to heavyweight, will be matched up by age and weight.

The wrestlers from the Blind school, coached by Don Anderson, are fast and skillful. They are not handicapped by blindness because rules require wrestlers be in continuous contact with each other.

The meet will serve as a dedication for a new \$2,000 wrestling mat at the center.

Soul Food Has Its Own Mood; Just Anybody Can't Have It

by BEVERLY BENTON

Can you dig that some brothers and sisters really believe that "soul food" exists or can exist in other racial and ethnic groups? It was kind of disheartening when I realized that these brothers and sisters were so willing to give up an important part of their culture.

It was even worse when I realized that they don't know where soul food comes from, nor its relation to the movement in the Black communities today.

Soul food originated as did most of Afro-American culture, in the South, when scraps thrown to the slaves were utilized as part of their regular diet. Mama took the pig's feet, the chittlins, the greens and the chicken feet and turned them into very tasty soul satisfying dishes. All the parts seemed "inedible" by the southern white man, were spiced, simmered and served along with the slave's regular ration of food, which consisted of things like corn meal and porridge.

We were raised on soul food.

We had soul food when we had nothing else. If you take things surrounding soul food, such as atmosphere, tradition, etc. you can see how for instance, whites can't eat our type of soul food. When you sit down to a bowl of greens and a piece of cornbread in your home think about this. The smell, the close humidity of the room, your wife, the way she talks about food and what she puts in it and the music, which is just as soul food as the food.

Now transform yourself into the kitchen of a poor white family. The same greens, somewhat bland of taste, setting on the table before you, the same piece of corn bread sits beside it, now white instead of flaky and moist.

The atmosphere is different also, the house is nearly cold and the things your wife raps to you about definitely are not the same. Nor is the pride of a meal well served apparent. The attitude about the food is different as well as the taste and probably smell. And how soulful is soul food with psychedelic music?

In other words the "soul" part of soul food has to be present to make that food come alive. During the past couple of years, great emphasis has been put on things that are black in the black community (i.e. soul music, black churches, etc.) It is very important that we as a people recognize this and are proud in our recognition. Soul food is all part of BLACK identity, which is that part in the Black Power slogan that says that we should not be ashamed of ourselves.

To be proud of our foods, and our hair and our music is to have pride in our race and ourselves as a person.

There is no reason for black people to be afraid of talking black, eating black, looking black or acting black, especially since so many others are trying to imitate phases of our culture, for example our dancing, our singing and our food. Greens are as much a part of Negro History Week as DuBois, or Nat Turner. They ate them too!

YW Series To Feature Fair

Frank Fair, director of the C-CAP Opportunity School, will speak on "The Negro Revolution" as part of a Human Relations Seminar sponsored by the YWCA, located at 111 S.W. 10th Avenue.

Other topics that will be covered during the seminar are a keynote address on "Interpersonal Relations" to be given by Don Barrett, social worker at Jefferson High; a discussion of "Poverty, a Problem in Communication" and a panel discussion on "One Father, a Tri-Faith Dialogue."

Panelists will include Rev. Tom Geshay of the First Baptist Church of Forest Grove, Sister Phyllis Cunningham of Marylhurst College and Paul Bender, executive director of National Conference of Christians and Jews. Three students from Marylhurst also will take part in the program.

The seminar of four sessions will be held on consecutive Saturdays from February 10 through March 2. They will be offered free of charge to young adults. Bender will be host to the series. Fair will be the final speaker in the series.

Black History

Blacks in New World Early

by CHARLOTTE RUTHERFORD
Black men were not only slaves to the New World, but many of them came before the pilgrims who founded Jamestown, Va.

Columbus had a black cabin boy, Diego el Negro, who sailed with the explorer in 1502. Most of the explorers who sailed for the New World had black crewmen.

The black race was not new to Spain and Portugal. Descendants of these first black slaves were among the first settlers of the New World.

Black explorers, servants and slaves accompanied French, Spanish and Portuguese explorers in their explorations in North and South America.

Balboa had 30 black men with him when he first sighted the Pacific Ocean.

Black slaves carried the artillery that made it possible for Hernando Cortez to conquer Mexico. Many other explorers depended upon slave labor to carry out their explorations.

Some authorities believe a black man made the first trip to the Western Hemisphere. They say Pedro Alonso Nino, who piloted one of Columbus' ships, was a Negro.

Estavancio (Little Stephen), who opened up Mexico and Arizona for the Spaniards, is said to have been one of the greatest black guides. He was the first man to see New Mexico.

W.E.B. DuBois, recognized as one of America's greatest scholars, says other Negroes "accompanied De Soto and one of them stayed among the Indians of Alabama and became the first settler from the Old World."

The majority of the early black men in the New World came as servants or slaves to be used in the voyage and later in settling the land.

Spaniards, who led the exploration, first tried to enslave the Indians. But the Indian proved himself unable to serve as a slave and in 1517 a famous missionary recommended the importation of Africans.

large-scale sugar planting more than a million Africans were brought to the United States alone. But the first black immigrants were not slaves.

Anthony, Isabella and the Jamestown group came to the New World in 1619 and in the same way most of the white men came — under pressure.

Most of them were social or religious outcasts sent to the New World and sold.

The early colonies had no racial distinctions. This came later. But in the first 40 years, black men acquired land, voted and were treated as equal to the white man.

The early forms of labor consisted basically of indentured servitude. These laborers, both black and white, intermingled often and freely.

But as industry grew and the socio-economic level strengthened, the black man was chosen to be a slave to insure a cheap work force. The black man was chosen

over the Indian and other white men for various reasons.

It was relatively easy for a white man to escape and blend into a white crowd. The Indian knew the country and could find his tribe.

Being strong was to the black man's disadvantage. It cost the same to buy an indentured servant for a few years as it did to buy a slave for life.

Africans were easily recognizable because of their color and this made it difficult for them to escape. There was an inexhaustible supply of the captured Africans and, above all, they were unprotected.

All of these things made the legalizing of slavery a desirable end. There were too many advantages to enslaving the black man for the capitalist white power structure to ignore and by the 1660's, slavery and racial distinction were being legalized.

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Courtesy of the Oregonian

Community residents visited Mayor Terry Schrunk at City Hall where he proclaimed the week of Feb. 11-17 Negro History Week. And he took time to look over copy of new newspaper, The Oregon Advance Times. With him are, from left, Samuel Johnson, counselor with the C-CAP Opportunity School; Rozell Gilmore, director of the Albina Neighborhood Service Center; and Mrs. William Laws, counselor at Jefferson High School.

Committee's Jeff Studies Tell Concern

by EVELYN CREWS
Observations made in the Albina area by a group of concerned white and black parents have resulted in formation of a committee called School-Community Citizen's Committee.

Most of these citizens have or have had children attending Jefferson High School. Their concern grew from recent incidents of racial tension at Jefferson.

After a series of five meetings held at churches in the area, the committee has formed a list of recommendations. It will present this list to the school board, school administration, city council, police department, churches, Greater Portland Council of Churches, the news media and the community itself.

On Feb. 6, the committee aired its conclusions in the Jefferson High School auditorium.

A part of this program was a presentation on "The White Problem in America" and some reflections on "Is Violence Necessary?" and "Do Riots Help."

Robert Cochran, member of the committee, reported that the Negro history class is going well. He said improvements are hoped for next year.

The committee said that to be effective there must be a Negro history program in all the high schools in Portland and in the state. This course must be instituted in all grade schools as part of the grade school curriculum


in order for history to be effective.

The committee said that this course must not be an elective or separate course in high school but should be a part of and included in the United States history and economics programs as well as the American Problems classes.

The committee said that only through these means can this course be meaningful to the Negro community and to the white community as well.

Music Rooms Due

The Albina Arts Center will be able to install six music practice rooms as a result of a \$1,500 grant from the Oregon Arts Commission.



OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

TERRY D. SCHRUNK
MAYOR

CITY OF PORTLAND
OREGON

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, to promote a keener appreciation among the American people of the Negroes' contribution to civilization, and

WHEREAS, the contribution of Negroes to our society has not been recognized in its true perspective, and

WHEREAS, this contribution has been of such magnitude that it should be known to all people;

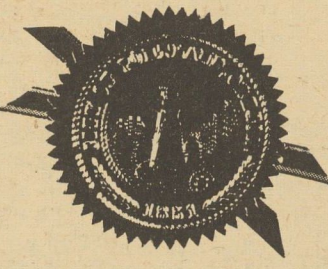
NOW, THEREFORE, I, Terry D. Schrunk, Mayor of Portland, Oregon, the "City of Roses", do hereby proclaim the week of February 11 through 17, 1968, as

NATIONAL NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

in Portland.

Terry D. Schrunk
MAYOR

TDS.y



Baby Sitters Get Training

The Oregon Medical Auxiliary and the YWCA teenaged department are sponsoring a GEMS babysitting course (good emergency mother substitutes) at Mallory Avenue Christian Church, 126 N.E. Alberta.

The course runs for five Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. The first was Feb. 6.

This course is open to teenagers from 12 years old and older and there is no fee.

The five sessions cover do's and don'ts of baby sitting, how to keep children happy, causes

and preventions of accidents, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and care and feeding of an infant.

Dance Scheduled

The members of De Borne Grace, a women's social organization, is sponsoring a Valentine-cocktail dance. The dance will be held Feb. 11 aboard the River Queen from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Music will be provided by the Hamiltones. The public is invited. Donations will be \$2.

Discrimination Hearing Set

The federal appeals court in San Francisco has ordered the U.S. Department of Agriculture to show cause why it closed an insect research station at Oregon State University.

Workers there said it was closed because the officials decided that was easier than answering charges of racial discrimination.

More **CONGRATULATIONS** and best wishes . . .

It is with much pride that we take this opportunity to salute the Oregon Advance/TIMES . . . to congratulate the directors and staff, and to express our appreciation for their efforts in this new and exciting venture.

We wish the newspaper continued success in its desire to provide a forum for community expression and to promote understanding and cooperation for the good of the entire area.



Miss Erma Hepburn

Bud Dowling,

President of Young Democrats, Multnomah County

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Du Bois Was a Man Who Wanted Action NOW

by
CHARLOTTE RUTHERFORD
William Edward Burghardt Du Bois was born in 1868 in Massachusetts. A descendant of Dutchmen, Negroes and Frenchmen ("Thank God, no Anglo-Saxon"), he was born into a family that had been free for two or three generations.

He felt no racial differences until the age of 14 when he was first called a "nigger."

Du Bois became an active civic leader at the age of 15, and continued to lead until his death in 1963. He was an excellent student throughout his school years. He graduated from Fisk, became the first black man to graduate from Harvard with a Ph.D., and later attended the University of Berlin.

He became truly aware of his people as a race while attending Fisk. It was there he first experienced discrimination, and realized that in spite of his background, he was the same as any other black man. His disillusionment with the white man came about during this time. As Broderick says in "W.E.B. Du Bois," he learned that the barrier of color created two worlds: a dominant white society and a separate Negro community.

Frederick Douglas led the crusade for freedom during slave days. Upon his death and the emancipation, Booker T. Washington came along to replace him. Washington tried to satisfy both the black and white man at the same time. His ingratiating speeches made black people seek new and dynamic leadership.

W.E.B. Du Bois filled this position. He divided black men into two camps; those for Du Bois and those for Washington. Pro-Washingtonites charged those who favored Du Bois with being dreamers, impractical and destructive. On the other hand, those who favored Du Bois claimed that Washingtonites tried to keep the black man in his place.

Du Bois was similar to Douglas in his approach. He



was direct and militant. He favored immediate political and social reform. He rested his plan of attack in the highly educated top 10 per cent (called the Talented Tenth) of the black race. He preached the demanding of immediate action without delay. He said that firstly the black man should be a man. In the "Souls of Black Folk" he said that "manly self-respect is worth more than land and houses, and that a people who voluntarily surrender such respect, or cease striving for it are not worth civilizing." He concluded: "As far as Mr. Washington preaches trust, patience, and industrial training for the masses, we must hold up his hands and strive with him, rejoicing in his honors, and glorying in the strength of this Joshua called of God and of man to lead the headless host. But so far as Mr. Washington apologizes for injustices, North or South, does not rightly value the privilege and duty of voting, belittles the emasculating effects of caste distinctions, and opposes the higher training and ambitions of our brighter minds — so far as he, the South or the Nation does this — we must unceasingly and firmly oppose them."

Du Bois was an educator in his early years, but the increasing number of lynchings convinced him that educating was not enough. He then went into the field as a "propagandist for truth," as Lerone Bennett aptly described him. From 1904 to 1911 he was a member of the Socialist party but broke from them because of the racism he found.

In 1905 Du Bois organized a secret meeting of intellectuals and professionals into a protest group called the Niagra Movement. This group demanded the abolition of discrimination based on race or color, freedom of the press and speech and a recognition of the principles of human brotherhood. This group lasted only five years because of the non-participation of the masses and the smallness of the group.

In 1909 a white man named Oswald Garrison Villard called a meeting of white liberals and black intellectuals, including Du Bois which evolved into the N. A. A. C. P.

With the exception of Du Bois, the first national officers of the organization were well-known whites. Du Bois named director of publications and research, launched the "Crisis" which he ran as an almost personal journal.

In 10 years' time the NAACP became a prominent and growing organization. Marcus Garvey became the next leader. He disagreed with Du Bois and disliked him because of his light color and extensive education. It has been speculated that Garvey felt inferior to Du Bois and thus attacked him so violently. These two men, if they had been able to reach some form of rapport could have influenced nearly all of

the black population with one principle or another.

Du Bois was a pioneer of Pan-Africanism but did not feel going back to Africa was the solution.

Du Bois finally broke with the NAACP. He was unable to work within the group without dictating the policies of the group. He refused to compromise his principles. He realized that an independent type of segregation was not only going to happen but was a good thing when it did. In the early months of 1934 Du Bois ran a series of articles in "The Crisis" using the word segregation in favorable terms. The NAACP could not tolerate this and so an opposition was set up. In ended with the resignation of Du Bois as both a member of the NAACP and as the editor of "The Crisis."

Du Bois lost his followers. He adopted new plans but no one wished to hear them. He then turned toward political reforms involving the New Deal. He felt by 1941 that he had to defend his principles more than ever.

Du Bois felt that capitalism and imperialism had put the black man and oppressed masses in the position they are in today. By this time Du Bois was in his eighties. He had been primarily a socialist all of his life and did not join the Communist Party until he was 91. He was an uncompromising man who wanted action NOW. Although he did do some changing he basically kept the same stand throughout his life.

He brought black awareness to the masses although some were not necessarily attracted to him. He was

unable to appeal to the masses because he was basically an individualist and an intellectual.

Du Bois has been credited as having been the greatest freedom fighter of the 20th Century. Because of these avant-garde ideas it is the opinion of this writer that this edition should be dedicated to William Edward Burghardt Du Bois.

Kenneth Thomas Wins Promotion



KENNETH THOMAS

Kenneth L. Thomas was promoted by the Army from Specialist 4 to Sergeant E5 in January. His mother, Mrs. Juanita Thomas, 104 N. E. Shaver St., reports that her son is now on his second tour of duty in Viet Nam. He left Portland in November.

In a letter Mrs. Thomas recently received, Sgt. Thomas told of returning from the mountains to Dak To.

Sgt. Thomas attended Grant High School in Portland and graduated from Colorado Junior College in Colorado Springs, Col. He has been in the Army since 1963.

Black Beauty

Natural Look Is Here

by SUSAN WARRICK

Brothers and sisters, readjust yourselves and take a hold of the new BLACK standard of beauty.

The natural look is here, and like the social revolution taking place, if you're Black you're a part of it whether you realize it or not.

The concept that white is beautiful and Black is ugly is fading fast. The new awareness that has been created since the movement started allows every Black woman the chance to take pride in being Black and promoting the new standard.

Did you know that the art of grooming kinky hair is

Police, Firemen Classes Open

The first orientation class for prospective patrolmen and firemen opened Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Albina Branch Library, 3630 N. Vancouver Ave.

Followup classes will be held Feb. 12 and Feb. 21 at the same time and location. The last session Feb. 28 will include a tour of both the police and fire bureaus.

For additional information, persons can contact Calvin Toran, program co-ordinator at the North Portland Placement Office, 3620 N. Vancouver Ave. or call 288-6967.

The North Portland Placement Office offers many opportunities through facilities of the Youth and Adult Opportunity Centers. Information can be obtained at the North Portland Placement Office.

just as beautiful as grooming straight hair? God gave us our Black skin, our broad noses, our kinky hair and it is a definite mistake not to be able to find beauty in these features.

Black people have been conditioned to strive for the white man's look for ages. It was felt that survival would be easier if one could look as white as possible. So, we Black women have pinched our noses, bleached our skin and straightened our hair in an effort to accomplish this "look" or so-called "perfection."

But it is no longer necessary. The struggle to become white has now been changed to the struggle to remain Black!

The persons who wear naturals are aware of the beauty in being Black. In a sense, they are physically displaying their total pride in being Black, in having "good" kinky hair, in having bold broad features, and in finally being exactly what they are and not a duplicate of the white man in technicolor.

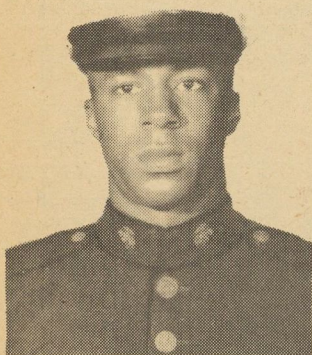
The natural is in — wear it, Sisters and Brothers, and be proud.

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Bill Russell Is Wounded



Bill Russell, Jr., Marine Pfc. Bill Russell, Jr., 21, was wounded in Vietnam, January 31.

The Defense Department said he was injured in the vicinity to Quang Tri where he received a wound in the left hand from hostile rifle fire while on an operation against the enemy.

He is receiving treatment on the USS Valley Forge. His condition is reported to be good.

Russell graduated from Jefferson High School in 1966 and was a track athlete while there. He joined the service Sept. 23, 1966, and took his basic training in San Diego.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Russell of 4018 N. Kerby St.

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Workshops Eye Rat Problem

Rat control has been a problem of much concern to the community.

Rat control workshops have been held in both the south-east and northeast community service centers.

J.C. Alderton who is in charge of pest control for the Portland Health Department, said at the first of these meetings that for many years the city hired only one man to cover the entire city area to control the rat problem.

This job was too much for one man to handle. The number of rats increased.

The bait used by the city to kill rats is a bait that can be safely swallowed by any human, adult and child, and by animals with no harmful effects. Rats must eat enough of it the first time in order for it to work. They become immune to it if they do not eat enough the first time. Only private companies can use toxic bait.

Another reason given for the number of rats is that they live well in the sewers and the only time the city can bait the sewers is during the dry season.

A resident of Iris Court testified that last summer, residents there were told to put their rubbish in uncovered



At workshop on rat control an unpleasant reminder was present. A rat in a glass jar made it clear that this is a problem that has to be faced by the city which has been trying to get along with a single rat control worker.

bins, rather than in their underground garbage cans which were covered. This caused a fly problem as well as increasing the rat problem.

At a second meeting at the Service center, suggestions were made to the city for control of rats. Among these suggestions was that additional funds be allotted welfare recipients to pay for garbage removal.

The ADC mothers of the southeast area met Jan. 23 and brought with them a dead rat in a large jar as evidence of the problem.

Since this meeting, the city has shown its concern by applying to the federal government for money to hire a larger staff to control rats. Four more inspectors would be hired. It is hoped that more efficient baiting methods will be put into use also.

Another workshop to discuss better methods of rat control will be held at the Neighborhood Service Center later in February. All those who are concerned with the problem of controlling rats are urged to attend this meeting. The date will be announced in The Advance/TIMES.

Allen Temple AME Notes Anniversary

Allen Temple, A.M.E., 4236 N.E. 8th Street, is celebrating its 18th anniversary this week. Worship services will be held each evening.

An anniversary banquet will be held at Allen Temple Saturday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m. The anniversary week will be climaxed on Feb. 11 with a program presented by the laymen of the church.

James Lambert is president of the laymen; Mrs. Lizzie Shepherd is the promotional chairman of the banquet. The Rev. George E. Carter, Jr., is pastor of the church.

Lodge Sets Meeting

The Mt. Hood Lodge, No. 2083, A.F. and A.M., will meet Friday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. The lodge master is Vollie Manning. The chapter meets each month on the first and third Fridays.

Democrats to Meet

The North Portland Democratic Forum will meet Wednesday, Feb. 14 at Polish Hall, located at N. Interstate Avenue and Failing Street. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Scheduled to speak is Jack O. Donnell, county auditor.

Rev. Tom Lang Taken By Death

The Rev. Tom H. Lang, 4995 N. E. Grand Avenue, died Jan. 29 at Emanuel Hospital. The Rev. Mr. Lang was a member of the New Light Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held at 6 p.m., Feb. 6, at the Vancouver Avenue Baptist Church.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Arzella Agee, of Bay Springs, Miss.; two sisters, Florence Rubin of Menden Hall, Miss., and Rosella Lewis of Sanford, Miss.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Agee came to Portland for the services.

Burial will be in Menden Hall, Miss.

Bob Cochran Takes New Job; Another 'First' Mrs. Edna Ellis Services Monday

Moving up fast is Robert Cochran, social worker in the Albina area for the Mallory Avenue Christian Church.

He leaves that position next week and begins working for the Pacific Maritime Association, located in the Franklin Building in Southwest Port-

land. He will be in the industrial relations department of the firm and will assign manpower to ships at the ports of Portland, Vancouver, Longview and Astoria.

Cochran is a native Portlander; attended Grant High School and graduated with a

B.A. degree in sociology from the University of Portland last June. He is married to the former Sarah Burris of Los Angeles.

One of the busiest men about town, Cochran serves on the Community Service Commission of the Urban League; is the past NAACP Labor and Management chairman; is presently an executive board member and youth director of NAACP; is a consultant for C-CAP; a member of the school-community action committee and an active member of Portland's alumni of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

In 1966, he represented the NAACP at a pre-White House conference on civil rights sponsored by the YMCA of Portland.

Cochran says he will continue to live in Portland and will continue to work in the community.

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Ellis was held Feb. 5 at St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

Eastern Star services were held under the auspices of the Lily of the Valley Chapter. Mrs. Ellis died Jan. 31 at Bess Kaiser Hospital.

Mrs. Ellis was the wife of Richard Ellis and resided at 3623 N. Haight. She was the mother of James Lightfoot who is presently serving in Vietnam. He was able to come home for the services.

In addition to her husband and son, Mrs. Ellis is survived by two sisters and two brothers: Willie Williams, Mary Pearl Young and Jeanette Cooper of Greenville, Miss., and Jake Williams, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo. There is one grandchild.

Crisis in Black and White Community

"Crisis in the Black and White Community" was the focal point of a discussion and debate at a youth seminar Feb. 2 through Feb. 4 at Camp Adams in Clackamas County.

The seminar was sponsored by the American Friends Society and the Portland chapter of NAACP Youth Council.

Colden Brown, a Black Nationalist, spoke on the need for political power. Brown's speech stressed the Black people's need for more sci-

entists, engineers, technicians and fewer sociologists. He discussed the plans made so far for the Model City program and the need for more Black people to mix with "light-minded" white people.

The program also included a poetry reading of Leroi Jones's play, "The Toilet." Films were shown and small group discussions were held.

One such discussion, "Concrete Behavior," emphasized the importance of Black Student unions.

Residents of The Model Neighborhood!!!

ATTEND MODEL CITIES CITIZENS PARTICIPATION KICKOFF MEETING

Next Tuesday, February 13, 7:30 p.m.

at the school nearest you.

THIS IS A YEAR FOR PLANNING. COME AND HELP!

How can you participate in Model Cities Planning Activities this year? Sign up now as a volunteer for one of the many planning committees that will be meeting regularly to plan for the future. Study and planning will be done in the following areas:

HOUSING	<input type="checkbox"/>	HEALTH PROGRAMS	<input type="checkbox"/>
EMPLOYMENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	SOCIAL & LEGAL SERVICES	<input type="checkbox"/>
SMALL BUSINESS	<input type="checkbox"/>	CITIZEN PARTICIPATION	<input type="checkbox"/>
(Economic Development)		TRAFFIC & TRANSPORTATION	<input type="checkbox"/>
URBAN DESIGN	<input type="checkbox"/>	CRIME REDUCTION	<input type="checkbox"/>
(Physical Development)		YOUTH PROGRAMS	<input type="checkbox"/>
EDUCATION	<input type="checkbox"/>	ELDERLY PROBLEMS	<input type="checkbox"/>
CULTURAL, RECREATION PROGRAMS ...	<input type="checkbox"/>	FAMILY LIFE STUDIES	<input type="checkbox"/>
PUBLIC SAFETY.....	<input type="checkbox"/>		
(Police & Fire)			

Check one or more of the above subjects you are interested in and sign your name and address below.

Clip and
mail to
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P.O. Box 11211

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I want to volunteer help with Model Cities this year.

I will promise to work (2 or 3 or 4 or _____) hours each week.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

temporary office at 59 N.E. Stanton