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Oregon Advance Times-March 28, 1968

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Plan Board Goes Off To Baskett

The Citizens' Planning Board voted to terminate the Urban Areas Program in Portland.

The board, which includes representatives from the City Planning Bureau, the Oregon State Planning Board, the National Planning Association, and the City of Portland, voted unanimously to terminate the program.

The board cited several reasons for its decision, including the lack of funding, the lack of a clear vision for the program, and the lack of support from the community.

The board recommended that the City of Portland work with the state and federal government to develop a new program that would better serve the needs of the community.

The board's decision was met with mixed reactions from the community. Some praised the board's decision, while others expressed concern about the future of urban planning in Portland.

The Oregon Plan Board, which is responsible for urban planning in Oregon, said it would continue to work with the City of Portland to develop a new program.

The board's decision to terminate the Urban Areas Program is expected to have significant implications for the future of urban planning in Portland and the state of Oregon.
The words Black Power are controversial. Even black people cannot agree on their meaning. Some black people will say they do not believe in Black Power. This is a black man who has been convinced by the white man that black is evil. He knows that the white man will not allow the black man to make a profit from his own potential for greatness for acceptance, he castigates those who would dare to talk of Black Power. He is convinced that if he quietly goes about his business in a manner not offensive to the white man, he will be accepted. He has not yet learned that he is too visible to ever be accepted by just conforming.

Today, more than 100 years after emancipation, the black man is still struggling for first class citizenship. American black men with a startlingly unanimous voice and desperate passion are engaged in the business of obtaining their full and unequalized rights as American citizens; This is Black Power.

Martin Luther King's successful engineering of the Montgomery bus boycott:
A group of black students at the agricultural and technical college for Negros in Greensboro, N.C., shocking the nation with the news of their stand by a lunch counter;
And the student sit-in movement modeled after the Martin Luther King technique of non-violence, that's what they're fighting for today.

In the ensuing weeks, you will find on the pages of this paper the names of various candidates who are asking for your support. They will have received a questionnaire asking where they stand on certain issues such as civil rights, health, welfare, education, labor (including apprenticeship) and consumer fraud and taxes. These are all issues important to you. You are urged to study them well, because your vote may be the one to elect or defeat candidates who stand, in your opinion, to be either the best or the poorest one for the job.

Also, when you look on your ballot, you will find some blank lines. These are there for you to write in a name that may appeal to you as more qualified and more dedicated than those who have filled the office. This perogative should be used when you are dissatisfied with the list of names printed names presented to you.

Of course, this information will be no use to you unless you have registered before April 27. It's too simple and it is not time consuming. There will be places to do this opening soon near you.

But that is not all. After you have voted, you will then go to the polls and vote. That is where you stand up. To be counted. Voting places are located in a convenient area and are open from 8 a.m. to 'til 8 p.m. Please, do not be an "intended" to but be an "I did.

An experiment in crime-fighting is being tried in New York. Young men with walkie-talkies roam the streets in pairs, looking for Negroes in Harlem to keep them from being "comfortable black community" and those feeling the most abstracts aspects of life in our society.

There needs to be a lot more interest and concern on the part of the "comfortable community" who are willing to be part of such programs — not by direct action, then by doing favor for these youngsters who are on the bottom rung of the social ladder. Those are successfully competing in this society — those who are doing well — should not forget how it was to be there and should help lift others so they can help themselves.

Be Part of the Program

Citizens' Participation is the name of the game. It is long overdue and the lack of it is evidenced in numerous areas in Portland.

The Park Bureau surely hasn't played the game and it appears it has no intention of ever doing so. Just recently the bureau named a director who will have to deal with the parks in the North-Northeast area. This was done in total disregard of the residents who live in this area. He is, like all other park directors in Portland, white.

As yet, the Park Bureau has not hired a black man in a meaningful position. The determination of the Park Bureau to keep the Lily White status is enough to cause black people to demonstrate in some way to get their message across.

The school system certainly has not played a substantial role in black people's participation. This is evidenced by the segregated schools in Portland as well as by the absence of black administrators in the system. Had Citizens' Participation the black children would know that they are not "second class" and culturally deprived"; therefore, it would not have been necessary to have the Model School programs. But the school administration allows segregated schools to exist and they, with the help of others who are afraid of being affected, fostered the Model School program.

The Model Cities Program is now getting off the ground, and, unless we have true Citizens' Participation from the people involved in the Model Cities area, we will again find programs being created by people outside the area and handed to the people within the Model Cities boundaries. Based on past experience, these programs will not be to help the people involved but only to pacify them, which is what it is all about. The area of the Model Cities area will demand Citizens' Participation and whatever plans and programs created will be their choosing.

Candidates' Views

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The Albina community does not have a single voice. Each person has ideas that are his own. It is important to speak only for our communities. This newspaper in its editorials says what its editorial board believes, but it is only one of the voices of Albina. Yes, you, too, have a voice. You can take it out by writing letters to the editor. Our papers are small and our space is limited, so please speak about things here, at home. If we do not have room for all letters 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 and keep them short, if they run over 350 words, we probably will have to cut them short.

KEEPING IN TOUCH

To the Editor:
Having moved from Portland recently, a friend gave me a copy of the Oregon Advance Times which I enjoyed very much. Enclosed you will find a money order for a year's subscription. In this way, I can keep in touch with the activities there. You and your staff are to be commended on the publication of a very fine newspaper.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Geraldine Trammell
603 Couch Street
Texarkana, Ark.

EVEN THE "MIKE" FAILS

To the Editor:
I had the honor and privilege to chair the annual meeting of the Albina-War on Poverty Committee last Friday evening at the Allston Street Community Center. The attendance was very small about a third of last year's meeting was held at the Vancouver Avenue Baptist Church.

To a certain degree, this was beneficial to me because by the end, when the "mike" was turned off, there was no sound and the entire meeting had to be carried on without that service.

This is just an example of the way the Parks Department has neglected our area. I know other centers have working equipment. Why then should Knott Street Center, right in the heart of Albina, not have equally good equipment? The sound system I am speaking of looked very much like the patchwork of some amateur electrical, which is fine for a group of students to learn on but not a meeting of this size uses the hall, there should be adequate equipment. I sincerely hope the Park Bureau reads this and does something about it.

Sincerely,
Emile Summers
627 N. E. Summer

Success

To the Editor:
The ad in your paper rented our apartment. Thank you and good luck to you.

Daniel E. Jones
1612 S. W., Upland Drive
Portland

Positive Action

To the Editor:
Enclosed is a check for $45.00, a year's subscription for what I consider a priceless investment at a very cheap price in one of the best positive actions to come out of the Albina area in recent years. As a resident of the community for some 39 years, I have seen many newspapers started and subsequently fold up throughout the years in the area.

From an interested citizen's viewpoint as well as a professional journalist, there are several points which I am very anxious about in regard to your publication. First of all, it truly represents civic operation and coalescence of many people and organizations is bringing to the area a quality communication organ. One of the greatest contributors to the stability of any community is an organization whereby all citizens feel confident that not only will their voice be heard but that it will not be distorted. Your publication I feel, fills this void.

Second, the paper has dealt with facts, not sensationalism, and it has attempted to present them in a professional and objective light.

Third, the efforts on your behalf to involve young people in the production of the paper is not only commendable from the standpoint of the young, but also tells a story to business and industry of what can be accomplished if we will and commitment are there.

Congratulations and good luck to what I am sure will be a long and prosperous venture.

James G. Brooks
2000 N. E., 11th Ave.

Arrived White

To the Editor:
Although I arrived in this world white, the powers that be must have known I'd be an interventionist for I'm well freckled to "soul brother" brown. Anyway, why not change "Black Power" into "Black Pride," educate out "White Backlash" and promote "People Power?"

Harrah for the eternal "All Can Do a Part," I drive my husband wild by picking up garbage during trips to our many parks and beaches in Oregon. He is convinced I should have been a sanitary engineer!

Ina Westerholm
Rt. 1, Box 71
Halsey, Ore.

Good News, And Bad, Goes To Committee

The Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee at its recent meeting heard Mrs. Rita Thompson, an Albina delegate, talk about a new program to be called Upward Mobility.

The program, described as the brainchild of Mrs. Betty Thompson, was drawn up by the Northwest training staff. It is designed to train people who are already in community action work and give them a chance for additional education.

A report was given by Mayfield K. Web, of the CEP (Concentrated Employment Program). He announced that the Department of Labor had excluded a portion of the Richmond area from the original boundaries of the area to be served by CEP. The program was originally designed to serve 105,000 people and this number has been cut to 75,000.

Mrs. Helen Gordon announced that she has received word that day care centers will be established in various public housing projects.

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In each BLUE BELL BOX:

10 cent Is.

Northwest Flower Seeds

CARRI CALL

* * * *

March 21, 1968
Oregon Advance/TIMES
Page 3
Feeling of American Negroes is an important one to me, as a young person, because it was an important one in my growing up. I think that the young people of today should understand the feelings of those who came before them. It is important to remember the struggles that were made to achieve equality.

Without proper understanding and appreciation of the past, it is difficult to fully appreciate the present and future. It is important to remember the sacrifices and struggles made by those who came before us. It is through this understanding that we can work towards a better future.

Our roving reporter, DIANNIA MONROE, presents a valuable perspective on the experiences and challenges faced by the African American community. Her insights offer a glimpse into the historical context and the ongoing struggle for civil rights.

The stories and perspectives shared by our reporter are essential in understanding the complexity of the issues that our community faces today. It is through these narratives that we can continue to move forward and work towards a more just and equitable society.

So, until next week, I hope you will find the stories and insights presented here thought-provoking and encouraging. Remember, every voice matters, and every story is important in shaping our collective future.
Model Schools Program: What It Is

A. What is the purpose of the Model School program?

Q. What is the purpose of the Model School program?

A. This program is an effort to provide any additional programs, aid or teaching materials and methods necessary to assist children in the community. The Allina television show explored the status of the Negro in Portland, with special emphasis on education, employment and housing conditions. The Model School program was considered and evaluated. A look was taken at the actual ownership of the buildings in Allina and the urgent need for a massive urban renewal was stated.

Q. Where does money for the Model School program come from?

A. Two-thirds of the funds are from the Elementary and Secondary Act of 1965. The remainder comes from city and state school boards.

Q. How is the Model School Program doing?

A. From all indications, we feel the youngsters in the program are making gains.

Q. How can the public help improve the Model School Program?

A. We encourage teachers to get involved in the community. Most people participate in activities in their own neighborhoods. The same is true of teachers. However, many of the teachers do not live in the community where they teach. This is particularly true of the Model School area.

Q. Where does money for the Model School come from?

A. Two-thirds of the funds come from the Elementary and Secondary Act of 1965. The remainder comes from city and state school boards.

Q. Is Operation Headstart money also part of the Model School Program?

A. Yes, Operation Headstart is funded through the Model School Program. The show was produced by Richard C. Ross, news director of KGW-TV, Channel 8.

Ghetto Pic Wins Award

"Albina: Portland's Ghetto of the Mind," an hour-long documentary prepared by KGW-TV, has been selected by a regional winner of the Sixth Annual Station Award of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The Station Award is presented to a television station for that single program or series of programs which best deals with the significant issues in the station's community. The Albina television show explored the status of the Negro in Portland, with special emphasis on education, employment and housing conditions. The Model School program was considered and evaluated. A look was taken at the actual ownership of the buildings in Allina and the urgent need for a massive urban renewal was stated.

The special offered some accurate facts on Negro unemployment in the city of Portland. Overall, it was a story of the physical neighborhood of Albina than a story of its people and the "ghetto of the mind" created and maintained by white prejudices and thoughtlessness.

The show was produced by Richard C. Ross, news director of KGW-TV, Channel 8. The show was produced by Richard C. Ross, news director of KGW-TV, Channel 8. The show was produced by Richard C. Ross, news director of KGW-TV, Channel 8.

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Father Conducts Ceremony At Church of God

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grant

Miss Florence Willingham and Joe Grant were married at the Community Church of God Saturday, March 23, at 3 p.m. by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. William D. Grant.

The bride was adored by her maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Richer; bridesmaid, Miss Leslie Clay, and a flower girl, Janice Thomas. Leon Bruce was the best man and ushers were LaRoy Thomas, Roy Clay, Hallis Doe Jr., Sonny Willingham and Eugene Golden. The ring bearer was Roy Clay Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Doe, School in June.

The bridegroom was Roy Clay Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lila Saad of Portland as well as the Rev. Willie D. Grant.

The Rev. Arthur Hollis, Sr., son of Elder and Mrs. Arthur Hollis, were married March 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Bethel A.M.E. Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Sylvester Green.

The wedding was held on the wedding anniversary of the bridegroom's parents.

Both the bride and bridegroom graduated from Grant High School in 1967. Bradford attended colleges and is employed as the post office.

The young couple will spend the annual meeting and wedding week in Portland this week.

Their reception was held at the church.

Pulpit Holds White, Black

Maranatha Church of God located at N.E. 13th and Skidmore is one of the few integrated congregations in the Northwest. Recently, Marvin E. Peterson was presented to the congregation as associate minister to Wendall H. Wallace. Peterson is the first black associate minister appointed to this position. The new arrangement brought two friends together. Wallace was a layman at Whidbey Church of God in the 1950's when Peterson was the minister there. Wallace has been minister of Maranatha Church of God for five years.

Everything in the church has been integrated but only way to end poverty, is to employ the people who are the poorest. He said that a successful war on Poverty program has three key elements: low income people, local groups such as local government, and welfare, and real load organizations such as labor unions, civic groups, and the school system.

Carter Says

(Continued from Page 1) committee take the lead in helping all low-income citizens to be involved or aided by the program and finally that the committee give more attention to the development of leaders of neighborhood organizations and make efforts to help representatives of low-income areas to become effective board members.

About 60 people turned out for the annual meeting and election.

Summers praised the work done by the original committee which set the Albina Neighborhood Center in operation. The guest speaker, Carl B. Baney, regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, emphasized that "The Green amendment confirms this and implements this."

Shaw said, "Some think the Green amendment's worth is in turning over OEO to political groups." He saw this as not likely to happen since War on Poverty program leaders will meet the requirement of having one third of all of its members make up of low income people. Shaw said, "The future is not so dark as people think: but there will be changes since we must be able to adapt and deal with today's problems and not those of 1948.

Election of board members comprised the annual report. ruth Zuidam, executive director of the Neighborhood Service Center. Eleven nominations were made from the floor which were added to the list of 27 announced candidates for election. Those elected:

Area residents - Ron Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Lelloy Bradford

Bradfords Pick The Coast For Their Honeymoon Trip

For their honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hoy Bradford of Portland, Oregon, sailed to the coast to take in the sights and sounds of the great Northwest.

The Bradfords, who have been married for over 30 years, decided to take a trip to the West Coast to celebrate their anniversary. The couple chose a cruise on the Columbia River, visiting some of the most scenic areas of Oregon and Washington.

Mrs. Lee Hoy Bradford, a native of Portland, Oregon, grew up surrounded by the natural beauty of the Pacific Northwest. She has always been passionate about exploring the region and sharing its history with others.

Mr. Bradford, on the other hand, is a retired businessman who enjoys spending time with his wife and exploring new places. They both share a love for the outdoors and a desire to experience the wonders of the natural world.

The Bradfords' trip began in Portland, where they spent a few days soaking in the city's culture and history. They visited the Oregon Wine Country, the Columbia River Gorge, and spent time at the Oregon Zoo, where they got up close and personal with some of the region's most unique wildlife.

From Portland, the Bradfords took a ferry to Astoria, Oregon, where they continued their journey through the Pacific Northwest. They spent a few days in Astoria, exploring the city's rich history and visiting the nearby Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area.

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From Astoria, the Bradfords took a ferry to Vancouver, Washington, where they spent a few days exploring the city's vibrant community and visiting some of its top attractions, including the Vancouver Convention Center and the Richmond Center for the Performing Arts.

The trip concluded with a visit to Seattle, Washington, where they spent a few days exploring the city's vibrant culture and history. They visited the Pike Place Market, the Space Needle, and the Seattle Aquarium, among many other highlights.

Throughout their trip, the Bradfords enjoyed each other's company and the incredible beauty of the Pacific Northwest. They returned home to Portland with many memories and a renewed appreciation for the wonders of the region.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rosner were married in Portland and the bridegroom gave the bride away. The best man was Donovan Lewis. Others in the wedding party included Flora Bruns, Bernice Johnson, Berenice Tullis, Jacqueline Rand, flower girl, and Jimmy Brit, ring bearer.

A reception was held at the church.
Mr. Miliron.

Lisings Wanted.

Priced Right!

F cb, gar. $6,860 soft.

Must Sell! Call Mr. Bedooms, hi

produce, the Coliseum would

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tration

will sponsor a voters' regis­

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realize it," Vernstrom ex­

competition for conventions

isting Exhibit Hall. The Coli­

to the north end of the ex­

built in other West Coast

mately 75,000 square feet of

and Jewell are unanimously

recognized

from the soul stir­

slaves, and the Portland Youth

soloist Jimmie McDonald, one

of Columbia Villa and the adja­

Citizens of all political

preferences are invited to

York Rally Set

For March 30

The Portland Youth For

Christ Organization is plan­

ning a rally to be held at 7:30 p.m., March 30 in the

Jefferson High School multi­

um, 5210 N. Kerby Ave.

Negro and white groups are

working together on the effort.

Guest artists will include soloist Jimmy McDonald, one

of America's gifted young

gospel baritones; Velma

Moore, Capitol recording

artist singing sacred music

inherited from the southern

drawings of the southern

drawings and the Portland Youth

For Christ New Americans

Chair and Orchestra which

has recently returned from an

eight-day tour of Hawaii.

Speaker will be evangelist

Wayne Adams, Vancouver,

Wash. Also appearing on the

platform will be Wendell Wal­

ter, local Negro evangelist.

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"Invest in the West"
Movies Postponed

"Movies That Matter," previously scheduled to be shown at the Albina Art Center, March 31, have been postponed. The new date for the movie has not been set.

Top picture: Getting acquainted with Delighton Douglin from the Congo middle: Some of the members of the Timothy Class from Berean Baptist Church, has sent over $100 to missionaries from the Congo; middle: Member George's orphanage received $26.

Movies that Matter,
by LINDA KAY BAGLEY
Grade 5
The Timothy Class, the fifth and sixth grade class at Berean Baptist Church, has sent over $100 to missionaries this past year.

In Liberia, Mother George's and Augustus Maweh's orphanage received $60.17.

In the Congo, Delighton Douglin, a little school teacher, and Mrs. Douglin, a nurse, were sent $30.

In Haiti, Sam Casey's orphanage received $31.99.

We made money by donations, selling poted plants and vegetables, making angels and Santa Clauses and selling Christmas trees. The three families that donated the most money to the Douglin orphanage in Liberia, those who donated and bought a picture painted by Robert Esquivel, a double amputee. Thanks very, very much to those who donated and bought.

The Reptile Theatre
Admission: 11¢-75¢-50¢
Fri. - Sat. 7 p.m.
Sun. & Sun. Matinee 12:45

Class Helps Missionaries

by LINDA KAY BAGLEY
Grade 5
The Timothy Class, the fifth and sixth grade class at Berean Baptist Church, has sent over $100 to missionaries this past year.

In Liberia, Mother George's and Augustus Maweh's orphanage received $60.17.

In the Congo, Delighton Douglin, a little school teacher, and Mrs. Douglin, a nurse, were sent $30.

In Haiti, Sam Casey's orphanage received $31.99.

We made money by donations, selling poted plants and vegetables, making angels and Santa Clauses and selling Christmas trees. The three families that donated the most money to the Douglin orphanage in Liberia, those who donated and bought.

Paraphernalia is Coming to Portland!
I Won't Go,' Says Youth: Reasons Differ From Those Usually Heard

This is the story of a young man who objects to military service. Reasons are different from those usually heard in this time of great national distress. It reflects another in the viewpoint of young men whose conscientiousness is in conflict with the law.

My name is Alfred William Evers, I was born in Portland, Ore., on June 3, 1932. I am attending Oregon State University, Portland, with a major in Political Science. I was a Conscription Objector for all the war, from 1956 to 1962, in a civilian life only. I prefer to work in my own black community for the health, safety and welfare of my people.

In refusing to fight in a racist war 10,000 miles away, I publicly voice the feelings of the majority of black people in the United States who have refused to express their anti-war sentiments for fear of brutal repression (longtime blacks have been assassinated).

(To be continued)

The Oregon Advance/TIMES
March 29, 1968

Georges G. Evers, on KOAP, center. Candidates Give View

Alvin Battiste, candidate for the Portland School Board, and William McCoy, candidate for the City Council, were guests at a meeting of the Albina Neighborhood Council.

Battiste said he was running for the school board seat because he feels there should be more communication between the schools and the social agencies. He said, "A resource pool would improve the quality of information between the school and the agencies and would help to away the di- sorting of families that exist now."

"The Portland system must be revitalized," he said, "we must look ahead to see what will be needed in the future."

He commended the School Community Action Group for the good work it has been accomplishing and mentioned that a plan to accomplish that an intergroup relations director. Battiste said that the group had a third try for a Portland school board, but the first time he has been attempted by the Citizens School Committee. McCoy explained his reasons for wanting to limit the

Students from Africa Visit; Community Learns of Culture

A new resident of Portland, George Rankins, recently passed the state securities exam and will be working for Hamilton Mutual Funds, Inc. Rankins believes he will return soon to Ore­

Rankins is married to the former Constance C. Rankins. They are the parents of two children. He is presently working with the sheriff's de­partment. A native of Maryland, Rankins has considered Portland his home since 1953.

Rankins said that he found some adjustment to civilian life difficult. He said that after hav­ing the responsibility of 200 men under him, it was hard to make up to the responsibility of the three people in his family.

"Hardest of all," he said, "was adjusting to the community itself. As an example, he said his children find it hard to make friends here than on an Army post playground. His children are Scotty, 9 years old, born in Portland, and Loris, 4 years old, born in Augsburg, Ger­many.

Community work service at the Albina Neighborhood Service Center has been attended by more students from Africa. These students attend schools in the area.

The students brought an awareness of their countries' customs, and culture by con­ducting African Night workshops held at the center. One of the students, Yolanda Mengist of Tewa­ra, was so interested in the program and in the residents of the area that he became a regular volunteer at the center.

More Americans should be made aware that the Black man of America is an important contributor of several areas and especially to white European culture. For example, Europe was in its dark ages, and no schools at all. Both had schools and college programs for the Negro heritage, scientific research and scholarship. The alpha­bet is now available in the students' community.
Leroi Jones Book a Challenge

Leroi Jones has long been a controversial figure in American society. His work, "The Nation's Leading Janitorial Employment Info: 282-0261 All Other Bus: 282-0700 Phone 281-7282 Maintenance 4735 N. Alberta Portland, Ore. 97217 Preparations of your Family Rooms-Basement Rooms-Paneling for a job, give him a chance. You will not be sorry.

Answering "Home" by Leroi Jones continues to raise significant issues for the reader. His work in this form of a collection of essays serves this distinction. He is an extremely competent writer. His language is concise, and almost always to the point. His style is readable and forceful. "Home" is a commentary on American society in the form of a collection of essays that cover the period of 1962-1965. The essays are chronologically through this period of time and express the author's point of view as it was modified by national events, such as the Harlem riot, the assassination of Martin Luther King, and the period of time and express the author's point of view as it was modified by national events, such as the Harlem riot, the assassination of Martin Luther King, and the riots, the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy. 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Self-Help Classes on Jobs Opens April 1; All Invited

Help yourself get a job! Orientation classes for all interested persons will begin April 1. These classes are sponsored by the North Portland Placement Office, 3620 N. Vancouver Ave.

Through attendance at the orientation classes, you will find out what you can do best to develop to its fullest potential. Unable to find a market for the talent you do have? All these questions and many more are answered through the orientation classes.

To enroll in a class, sign up at the employment office nearest you. A class might lead you to an MDTA program to use? Think you could do so limits. All persons registered at any of the employment services, including the North Portland Placement Office, who are seeking work, must keep their file active by reporting there at least once during every 30-day period.

JEFF GRAD VISITS Gregory E. Williams, sophomore at Eastern Oregon College in La Grande, was in Portland during the past week for spring vacation.

Williams is majoring in physical education and is a Jefferson graduate.