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CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON  
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY  
BUREAU OF POLICE  
OFFICER'S REPORT

SUBJECT Found Property

No. 1 of 3

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CAPTAIN Sullivan

March 24, 19 71

Re: Cleveland Silcrease

Negro Male 11-19-34

396 SW Fremwood Way

Beaverton, Oregon

Bus Address

1110 SE. ALDER

Occupation

Director of Portland Metropolitan Steering  
Committee -EOA

Sir: While on routine patrol at 1:24AM while driving east on SE Alder observed an object lying in the middle of the street in front of 1110 SE Alder. Upon closer examination found the object to be a black samsonite briefcase.

The briefcase was partially opened. It appeared to have been thrown from, or run over by, an auto. There was a bottle of yellow pills lying near the briefcase with the above subjects name on them. The pills resembled vallium.

Due to the fact the case was partially open I could view some of the contents. I observed a gun which turned out to be a German Luger 30 cal. Ser No. 76908. I also could see a black wallet and a multitude of business papers.

RL Anderson File

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CAPTAIN \_\_\_\_\_, 19 \_\_\_\_\_

I had Sgt. Gray meet me at 1110 SE Alder and also had officer Whitman of Id come out and take photos of the property before I moved it. I did this in case the property was involved in a crime.

While at the location of the find, a neighbor who ~~used~~ once was an employe of the PMSC came over to give me some information. She wished to remain anonymous. The anonymous party stated that a meeting was held at 1110 SE Alder this evening, starting approx 8<sup>30</sup>pm. Among people attending was RL Anderson. She stated Mr. Gilcrease's yellow buick was parked on the north side of Alder, the second car from the corner of SE 11th. In front of the yellow buick was a white 67-68 plymouth, containing a negro male subject. The negro male was not admitted to the meeting and waited outside until the meeting was over, leaning against a telephone guy-wire. When Gilcrease came out of the meeting <sup>at 12<sup>45</sup>am</sup> he was met by the subject in the white plymouth. Both subjects got in the white plymouth. At approx 1<sup>05</sup>am both autos left south from Alder on 11th. This informant states Gilcrease is very close with R. L. Anderson. That he was responsible for getting RL in

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as treasurer of the PMSC. She states RL is Lilcrease's heavy man. That RL always carries a gun and takes care of uncooperative people. She also elaborated on the misuse of the funds by the PMSC. She stated there has been several heated meetings lately regarding RL Anderson's position as treasurer. She states RL has warned people to get off his back or he will make trouble.

This woman would talk to someone of authority if they were in a position to help clean-up the situation. She apparently is well acquainted with the ins- and outs of this organization.

I placed the gun in Id locker #6 with a request for it to be test fired. Prop receipt #02427. I placed the briefcase and contents on the counter of the property room. Prop. receipt # 10610.

Sgt Gray phoned Lilcrease at home at approx. 2<sup>30</sup> AM. Lilcrease was unaware of the loss of his briefcase. He stated he would pick it up this morning. He made no mention of the gun, which was loaded with a round in the chamber.

Resp

TB Long 159 660 2N

Wes

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BUREAU OF POLICE

CHIEF'S OFFICE March 19, 1971

To Lt. Hulett  
Lt. Heller

At 9:30 AM Saturday, March 20, 1971, the Metropolitan Steering Committee is having an open meeting in the Board Room of the School District Hdqts. 631 N. E. Clackamas. This meeting, I believe, is to discuss the dismissal of one R. L. Anderson. It is anticipated that the conference will generate a large audience. It is the Mayor's wishes that we cover the assembly with cameras and sound as well as providing security.

*Donald I. McNamara*

DONALD I. McNAMARA,

CHIEF OF POLICE

*Security*

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 REPORTS WRITTEN \_\_\_\_\_ COMBINED COURT TIME \_\_\_\_\_ OVERTIME \_\_\_\_\_

~~PERSONS ARRESTED~~

<u>NAME</u>	<u>CHARGE</u>	<u>ARRESTING OFFICERS</u>
<p>Remarks; In office checking over taped interview with source for information                      Checked teletypes and attempted to contact sources for information on <del>Sett</del> up                      of Arab Student SW 12th &amp; Jefferson few days ago. This info was requested by                      Dets as they were unable to contact two witnesses. Contact was made with source                      who states the Dets had just picked up the suspect Metcalf. The othe witness had                      not been located. This subj being a Bartender at Rubis 5 Tav. Off Falk was con-                      tacted at home and he was known to know the Owner of the Tav. A call was made                      and the witness was requested to come into Dets for an interview. Witness Noone                      arrived around ten oclock as requested. We were directed to attempt to contact                      another subj for an inquiry by O/S Dept. This information was obtained at the                      Towne Hse Motel NE 48th and Sandy. A report was made regarding this information                      and was requested to be typed up first thing in morning. We attempted to contac                      sources to try and find Wm Commodore who is wanted at tht time in regards to                      R.L. Andersons check cashing ring, but were unable to make contact. Abtempt was                      also made to contact officer Kansler in regards to information he had on wites;                      with possible information on PCR Bomb case. This was to no avail. Kansler will                      try again tomorrow nite at which time we will try and get statement on tape.                      Attempted to contact witness at 635 SE 12th ave who has information regarding                      REMARKS: R.L. Anderson but were unable to make contact due to the late Hr We                      were unable to make the rounds of our known militants dur to other work. Re-                      ceived information from reliable source that another News story will break in                      Oregonian tomorrow regarding adverse to the PCR Unit. This story was being done                      by Oregonian writer Almos who is Chicano and does feature storys on Racial in-                      cidents, Minority groups and Prison Racial affairs.</p>		

DATE 3/31/71 HOURS WORKED 5:00pm to 1:00am

C.O. Lt Melvin Hulett

OREG 4-1-71

# Mayor Schrunk Promises Probe Of Alleged Molesting Claim

Mayor Terry Schrunk said Wednesday his office is launching an investigation into a complaint made to the Human Relations Commission that alleges a Portland police officer molested a 22-year-old woman who worked as a clerk-typist at the Police Community Relations (PCR Program).

The complaint was filed March 8 with the Human Relations Commission by the woman's co-workers, according to Russell Peyton, commission director.

The incident reportedly occurred last Feb. 15 at PCR headquarters, 3807 E. Union Ave. It involved Sgt. Frank Daggett, 37, who has since been transferred to the juvenile division, and a woman who was working at PCR under a work training project sponsored by the Department of Labor.

## Sweater Removed

The complaint states the officer allegedly pulled off a cardigan sweater the young woman was wearing, after which he attempted to measure her breasts with a ruler.

Peyton said his office made Sgt. John Roe, former commander of the PCR program, aware of the complaint and that, following investigation by Roe and a commission staffer, a report was turned in to the police chief.

Mayor Schrunk said Wednesday he had not been made aware of the incident until Wednesday "when I began to ask questions" after receiving calls from the press.

The mayor promised to investigate the matter.

Capt. Frank Springer, Central Precinct commander, said a police investigation into the incident is continuing.

Reached for comment, Sgt. Roe, who was relieved of his duties as PCR commander and transferred to Central Precinct March 25, said he turned in reports about officer misconduct to the chief but that he could not, at this time, publicly reveal details in them because he considered their contents "a personnel matter." Also, he added, some segments of the investigation were "incomplete," he felt.

Copies of the reports, however, were obtained by The Oregonian.

## Attitude Changed

The young woman involved worked as a model at the Illusion Studios, 3574 SE Hawthorne Blvd., prior to going to work in the police program. She is now working as a file clerk in a downtown agency.

The Oregonian talked to the woman Wednesday morning and she affirmed that the incident had occurred. When The Oregonian attempted to reach her for further comment later in the day she said she had been advised by an attorney not to grant interviews.

Aides in the PCR program contacted by The Oregonian said the incident allegedly involving the young woman and Sgt. Daggett was common knowledge in their police unit. Some aides expressed the opin-

ion that the matter may have had something to do with Roe's transfer.

At the time of the transfer, Chief McNamara said the changes were being made to upgrade the PCR program.

Some PCR workers were "shocked" when they learned Roe was to be transferred, Cecil Hatchett, one of the young aides, told The Oregonian.

In a Tuesday press conference, Roscoe L. Anderson, chairman of the Model Cities Law and Justice Committee, criticized the Roe transfer and said petitions were being circulated to return Roe to the post. He threatened that if Roe was not returned he would reveal information that would "close the doors" of the PCR program.

## Touching Denied

In the reports Sgt. Roe compiled for Chief McNamara, copies of which The Oregonian obtained from a source wishing to remain anonymous, he cited the allegations made against Sgt. Daggett. In one report, Sgt. Daggett denied he "put his hands on" the clerk-typist.

The report also described Roe's investigation into allegations that officers in the PCR unit spent considerable on-duty time watching "flesh films" at the Walnut Park Theater.

He related conversations he had with Jack Scirboll, described as manager of the Walnut Park Theater, in which Scirboll said it is theater policy to admit police officers free and without question, upon identifying themselves.

## Shows Opposed

"I think that officers in uniform should be prohibited from attending this type movie house on duty, as it reflects poorly on the Police Bureau. Plain clothes officers should be prohibited from attending these movies while on duty, as it also reflects poorly for the same reasons, particularly in the area where said officers are well known and it is obvious that their duty does not require their regular presence for extended periods of time," Sgt. Roe recommended to Chief McNamara in one of the reports.

Asked for his reaction, Sgt. Daggett would say nothing more than "I have no comment."

The PCR program has as one of its aims cementing relations between police officers and residents of the Model Cities area. It is funded through the Model Cities program, although originally it was begun through Police Bureau budgeting.

OREG 4-6-71

# Police Study Allegations

Mayor Terry D. Schrunk said Monday nothing conclusive has yet been revealed in the investigation of an allegation that a Portland police officer molested a 22-year-old clerk-typist employed in the Police Community Relations Program (PCR).

Schrunk said he met during the say with Dep. Police Chief John Richardson, who is heading the team of police personnel which is doing the investigation.

"They have uncovered some real interesting conflicts in testimony," the mayor said. "I've asked them to explore these in greater depth."

Schrunk said he examined additional reports Monday and that "it would appear several of the allegations are one person's word against another's."

There are others, he said, which reflect on persons other than police personnel, but declined to elaborate.

"We're trying to dig into these," he remarked.

*RL Anderson 4/10*



# Anderson Resigns As Committee Treasurer

The newly elected treasurer of the Portland Metropolitan Steering committee, Roscoe L. Anderson, resigned his post Tuesday night, stopping a threatened suspension of federal antipoverty money.

Anderson's resignation was announced to the committee by Leon Harris, director of the Multi-Service Center, who said he appeared "as a friend" of Anderson's.

The regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Thomas H. Mercer, had warned that the federal money would be suspended April 5 if Anderson, convicted of a felony, did not resign or was unable to meet OEO bonding requirements.

Anderson's resignation was announced after the committee discussed its plight with its new treasurer for about 90 minutes in a closed meeting in the Portland School Board meeting room, 631 NE Clackamas St.

## Residents Barred

Several community residents who tried to enter the meeting were told they could not attend it.

OEO requires that any officers of the steering committee must be bonded for \$25,000. However, the committee's normal bonding company refused to back Anderson because of his criminal record.

Committee members said after Tuesday night's meeting that a representative of Insurance Planning Service of Portland offered to bond Anderson if the committee agreed to switch all of its other insurance through his agency.

Edward C. Elliott, committee chairman, said the insurance offer was referred to the finance committee for consideration even though Anderson eliminated the bonding problem by quitting.

Anderson said later that he

took the action because he was fearful that loss of OEO money "was a real threat" even if the committee had accepted bonding for him.

"We are deeply concerned about the program," he said.

He added that he would retain membership on the steering committee.

He also said he was removing himself from consideration for the chairmanship of the Albina Citizens Together board, a

subagency of the antipoverty program. He said he would have been eligible for the post in the coming weeks.

Elliott said the public was excluded from the meeting because of a "policy to call exec-

utive sessions particularly when (the discussion) involves personnel."

The committee also adopted a letter to Mercer in the local OEO office explaining the action that Anderson took.

R.L. File

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# Model Cities Aide Threatens To Blow Whistle On Police Shift

By ROBERT OLMOS  
Staff Writer, The Oregonian

Roscoe L. Anderson said Tuesday he is requesting that Police Chief Donald McNamara return Sgt. John Roe to command of the Police Bureau's Community Relations Program (PCR).

At a press conference, Anderson, chairman of the Model Cities law and justice committee, said petitions are being circulated seeking Sgt. Roe's return to PCR command but that he, personally, will make his views known to Chief McNamara by letter.

He also said that if Sgt. Roe is not returned to the Model Cities area, he (Anderson) will make public information which he claims will "close the doors" of the PCR program.

He called Chief McNamara's recent transfer of Sgt. Roe to Central Precinct as "a breach of protocol" in community relations.

Anderson said the chief should have consulted with agency and community leaders in the Model Cities area before authorizing Sgt. Roe's transfer.

### Work Praised

The committee chairman said Roe had been doing an excellent job with the PCR program, was respected by Model Cities residents and that he could not see Roe being replaced by Lt. Philip Smith, whom the chief named to command the unit.

Lt. Smith, Anderson charged, is a man who knows "very little about the (Model Cities) community."

Anderson said Sgt. Roe was "a victim of the establishment. The sergeant incurred the wrath of his superiors, Anderson claimed, by turning in reports to the chief that showed "racist attitudes" of some of the officers working in the PCR program.

He hinted that those reports and other charges would be part of the information he would make public should Chief McNamara not return Sgt. Roe to PCR duty.

Sgt. Roe was reached by The Oregonian for comment on the matter.

He affirmed that he had turned in reports concerning officer conduct to the chief's office at the chief's request.

But, he said, he did not feel free to comment further on the content of the reports, considering them "a personnel matter."

Reports have been circulating in the community since Sgt. Roe's transfer of officer misconduct in the PCR program.

Chief McNamara left for a three-weeks' vacation last weekend.

Deputy Chief Pat Carr said he had no idea to which complaints Anderson was alluding.

"We get complaints all the time involving many units of the Police Bureau. These complaints are processed and officers are accordingly reprimanded when there is factual basis to a complaint," Carr said.

"I can only reiterate Chief

McNamara's comments when the transfers were made that the change was not meant as a criticism of Sgt. Roe and that the move was made to upgrade the PCR unit and make it more organizationally sound. We're trying to strengthen the relationship between the men in the street and officers in the unit," Carr said.

Carr was scheduled to leave for New Orleans Wednesday.

Mayor Terry Schruck said "no specific complaints" had been brought to his attention recently from the Model Cities area concerning the PCR program.

He said he follows the PCR program closely — "through the chief."

If Anderson has information he wants to provide, the mayor said, "I'll be happy to look at it."

"His complaints will be treated just like anybody else's and I will certainly investigate them," he said.

RL file

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# Anderson and the OEO

A directive from the Office of Economic Opportunity in Seattle to the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee to get rid of R.L. Anderson is an example of muddled thinking.

Anderson has been convicted of two serious crimes – both cases on appeal. He's also a duly elected member of the Metropolitan Steering Committee and was named by other members of the committee to serve as treasurer. On the face of it, that's sensitive. But actually, he only works with the finance committee to make sure funds are dispersed properly. Neither he, nor any of the finance committee members, ever see or handle any money. Yet they must all be bonded, and Anderson's convictions make it almost impossible to get a bond. So OEO is threatening to cut off six million dollars in Portland anti-poverty programs unless

Anderson is removed.

Such a hard-line attitude is ridiculous. It hurts only the recipients of the program.

The real issue here is not one person's dilemma. It is whether local communities can, and should, control some aspects of their own antipoverty programs. That's what President Nixon meant when he talked about "power to the people."

If Anderson had access to funds, his court history would obviously disqualify him. But he doesn't handle the money, and he has been elected by the people to the Metropolitan Steering Committee. The committee has named him one of its officers.

The federal bureaucrats should desist from threatening the poor with fund losses over this tempest in a teapot.

— KGW-TV

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R.L. Anderson

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# Series Of Incidents Triggered Shakeup In PCR

By JAMES LONG  
Journal Staff Writer

The removal of Sgt. John Roe as commander of the Portland Police Community Relations Unit stemmed from a long series of jousts with front office brass — not just his report of alleged horseplay involving a PCR officer and a female aide.

This is the opinion of several sources close to PCR, including employees who want to keep their jobs and wish to remain anonymous.

Mayor Terry Schrunk said Wednesday he is investigating the latest point of contention between Roe and his superiors — a March 8 Roe report containing an allegation that Sgt. Frank Daggett pulled up a cardigan sweater of a 22-year-old clerk typist and tried to measure her chest with a ruler.

**THERE WE'RE** no witnesses to the alleged incident, and the young woman, a slender brunet who formerly worked as a body-painting model, refused to take a lie detector test.

The incident supposedly occurred last Feb. 25 at PCR headquarters, 3807 NE Union Ave.

After an inquiry by the chief's office, in which Daggett denied any such prank, both Roe and Daggett were transferred. Roe has been assigned to Central Precinct as a uniform officer and Daggett has been placed in the Juvenile Division.

Earlier, according to information received by The Journal, Roe earned some ill-will from PCR officers by asking for a departmental investigation of reports that some were spending hours watching "skin flicks" at the Walnut Park Theater.

**THE COMPLAINT** contained statements by Jack Scirboll, Walnut Park Theater manager, that it was policy to admit officers free of charge. Roe claimed that officers should not attend sex movies during duty hours when it is apparent their jobs do not require it.

Earlier, Roe had asked for help in investigating reports that PCR officers were spending duty hours at home watching television, or in a tavern shooting pool and drinking beer.

"We were supposed to cover (police) calls, but these guys would just go off and leave us sitting there by ourselves," one aide told The Journal.

He added: "It happened a lot. We had no idea where they were."

**ANOTHER AIDE** said he and some fellow employers are considering leaving PCR because they recently have been



SGT. JOHN ROE

ordered to trim down their "Afro" haircuts.

Rough relations between Roe and two top departmental commanders, Chief Robert I. McNamara and Deputy Chief Patrick Carr, reportedly have stemmed from such minor irritations as Afro cuts and the hiring of former OSU football player Fred Milton as an aide.

PCR employees said pressure was exerted to fire Milton because the "front office" didn't approve of his ouster from the OSU football team for refusing to shave a small beard.

**IN OTHER** incidents, Roe drew angry criticism from fellow policemen for recommending the transfer of five allegedly "problem" officers out of predominantly black Albina, and, later, for testifying for the defense in the trial of an alleged pimp.

A muffled uproar also occurred in the department when Roe was found to have allowed the use of a police pickup truck to move furniture into the Fred Hampton Clinic, a health project cosponsored by the Black Panthers.

Choruses of outrage also were heard when Roe testified at the trial of Albert Williams, a black youth who was shot when he fired a rifle in the direction of a policeman.

**ROE'S TESTIMONY** — that another officer had written down a conversation he held with Williams without advising him of his constitutional rights — resulted in a mistrial.

Roe also drew "heat" from fellow policemen when he objected to nightstick assaults on Black Panther leader Kent Ford during a street disturbance. Ford later collected damages.

Neither Roe nor Daggett wished to comment on the alleged ruler incident. Chief McNamara and Deputy Chief Carr are out of town.

RL Helms

OZEG 4-1-71

# Anderson Resignation Frees City's Antipoverty Money

SEATTLE (Special) — The regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity said Wednesday he would lift the threatened suspension of money for Portland's antipoverty programs.

Thomas H. Mercer said he was informed Wednesday that Roscoe L. Anderson, newly elected treasurer of the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee who is appealing two felony convictions, had re-

signed his post Tuesday night to prevent stoppage of federal support.

"From what he (Cleveland Gilcrease, PMSC executive director) told me, I see no reason to continue the suspension

proceedings," Mercer said. "I'm willing to lift the suspension order."

Mercer had said Portland's federal antipoverty money would be suspended April 5 unless Anderson either resigned his post or the PMSC was able to meet OEO bonding requirements.

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### Residents Barred

Several community residents who tried to enter the meeting were told they could not attend it.

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Anderson was convicted of second degree arson in Octo-

ber, 1969, and of being a convict in possession of a firearm in February of this year. In addition, he has a Municipal

Court conviction for a number of driving offenses. He is appealing all the convictions.

## Citizen Critics Note Lack Of Benefits From Model Cities Program Funds

A citizens' evaluation of the Portland Model Cities Program has disclosed that 73 per cent favor continuing the project but the evaluation, released Friday, also reveals some ascerbic criticisms of the operation and questions its real value.

Dr. I. Ogbuobiri, model systems manager, said the program, designed to improve the quality of life of the people in the model neighborhood established by the City Council in 1968, came in for its harshest criticisms in regard to the alleged lack of benefits to the people.

Of the 36,000 residents in the area, only 290 responded to the survey, Dr. Ogbuobiri said, but pointed out that these 290 were persons who had heard of the evaluation plan and "wanted to say something."

"We publicized the plan and arranged that the questionnaires not be mailed," he said. "This was to assure ourselves that we would get answers primarily from those who wanted to say something about the program."

### Criticisms Compared

He said members of the Model Cities staff submitted separate evaluations and that these evaluations would be compared with those of the residents.

The residents placed the need for housing high on the priority list and charged heavy expenditures by the program with only a resultant trickle for the people.

In the matter of money, the citizens said they believed "the Portland Model Cities Program spends some \$500 for each 25 cents of direct benefit to the poor."

### Priorities Listed

The evaluation staff tabulated these priorities as designated by the residents:

1. Housing.
2. Manpower and job development.
3. Education.
4. Environmental protection and development.
5. Program administration.
6. Health.

7. Recreation and culture.
8. Crime and delinquency.
9. Economic and business development.
10. Social services.
11. Transportation and communications.
12. Evaluation and information.
13. Relocation.

In summarizing the results of the survey, Dr. Ogbuobiri said 58 per cent of those who responded to the "take home" questionnaire were unfamiliar with the Model Cities Program although 83 per cent were residents of the neighborhood.

Regarding personal benefits derived from the program, 15 per cent felt they had benefited directly from the program in

having it at all, in achieving a better understanding and through their own involvement.

In regard to neighborhood benefits, 27 per cent felt their neighborhood had benefited directly from the program.

Dr. Ogbuobiri said it was unusual for a program to evaluate itself but Charles Jordan, director of the program, and others involved felt the experiment would justify the staff time expense if they were able to ascertain a truer feeling in regard to the project.

He said the criticisms would be investigated and if claims of the residents were found to be valid, the program would be restructured in that area to correct the situation.

R.L. 1.4

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# Resignation Saves Poverty Programs

The threatened stoppage of \$6.2 million annually in federal funds for poverty programs in Portland was averted Monday when R.L. Anderson resigned as treasurer of the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee, Inc., the local group which sets policy for Office of Economic Opportunity programs in the city.

Anderson, elected treasurer of PMSC in February, was unable to secure a \$25,000 surety bond because of two felony convictions one for second degree arson. The regional OEO director, Thomas H. Mercer of Seattle, warned last week that federal poverty program funds for Portland would be suspended April 5 if Anderson had not resigned or been bonded by that date.

**LEON HARRIS**, director of the State Multi-Service Center, announced Anderson's resignation to PMSC after the committee had met with Anderson for more than an hour to discuss the problem.

The young black militant, whose two felony convictions are on appeal, said he would retain membership in PMSC although he said he also removed himself from consideration for the chairmanship of the Albina Citizens Together Board, a subagency to PMSC.

**James (Shag) Thomas**, director of the Albina Community Action Center, which is administered by the ACT board, said Wednesday that new officers have been elected but the election is "being reviewed" by PMSC and seating of the officers is delayed pending the review. He said Anderson was not elected chairman.

Anderson's difficulties with OEO programs have not inhibited his activities in the affairs of North and Northeast Portland. At a press conference Tuesday he voiced strong criticism of a recently-announced reorganization of the police-community relations

unit of the Portland Police Bureau.

**ANDERSON IS** chairman of the law and justice working committee of the Model City program and told the press he will make public information which he claimed will "close the doors" on the PCR program unless Sgt. John Roe is restored as commander of the unit.

Police Chief Donald McNamara said last week Roe's replacement by Lt. Philip Smith was a move to "upgrade" the PCR program and make it more organizationally sound.

Anderson, however, charged that Roe was "a victim of the establishment" because he "incurred the wrath of his superiors" by reporting that some PCR officers have "racist" attitudes.

Anderson said he would make his views known to McNamara by letter.

Re: Anderson, R. L.

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Mrs. John Randall, Netarts, Ore.  
7-14-71

Curtis Allan Barr

2-27-71

Vernon Neighborhood Care Assoc.

2-27-71

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3-16-71 (Employees listed) 4-20-71 (articles of Inc.)

3-17-71

4-2-71

Ruth Fontaine (Fountain?)

2-27-71

Wm. Commodore PPD# 29041 3602 N.E. Cleveland

2-27-71

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Leo Turner, Jr. PPD# 37912

2-27-71

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Vastine White PPD# 37379 3534 N.E. 16<sup>th</sup> ave.  
2-27-71

Ernest Gene Moore @ Joey Boy PPD# F0536  
2-27-71

Chester Leon Johnson PPD# 45123  
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Wm. Grandy 6243 N.E. 11<sup>th</sup>

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Kew Cloke

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Texie Ann Volpin  
3-2-71

Marguerite Buckley  
3-2-71

James Shag Thomas

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Herman Plummer

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Theresa Carney

3-5-71

Betty Lou Overton 3326 N. Missouri

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Frederick Douglas 4510 N.E. Mallory ave.  
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Robt. Lowe 4638 N.E. Commercial  
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Orbie Scott 4229 N. Albino ave.  
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Claude Davis 424 N.E. Failing St.  
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Robt. Lawrence 4705 N.E. 8<sup>th</sup> ave.  
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Robt. Nickerson 4638 N. Commercial  
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Dennis Mathis 315 N. Alberta  
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Youth Affairs Council

Brenda Jackson	5-17-71	→	Dawn Jordan
Beverly Warren	"		Brenda White
Shelley Crow	"		Lary Lewis
Serald DeHoney	"		Regina Warren
Sherry Taylor	"		Nadine Jordan
Ricky Coxeff	"		Floyd Young
Jackie Strong	"		Adam Mashia
Donald Lincoln	"		Bobbie Davis
James Tins	"		Ricky Eatmon
Camela Boyer	"		

~~Mr.~~ Dennis Payne

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~~Mr.~~ Harvey D. Mack 4531 N. Albina

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Carl McLean

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Asbury Latham

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~~Thomas Wilson~~

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~~Albina Citizens Together, Inc.~~

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Claude Davis

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B. Floyd Bryant

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Vollie Manning

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John Moore (Johnny) 629 N. Fairbig St.

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Russell Peyton

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Kenneth Warren 9239 N. Seward ave.

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Kenneth Berry 2544 N.E. Roselawn St.

Paul Dixon

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Dr. J. Agbuobiri

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Leon Harris

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Thomas H. Mercer

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Edward C. Elliott

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Albina Citizens Together Board

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PCR Program

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Larry Rollin

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Peter Wolmut 5824 N.E. 22<sup>nd</sup>  
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Virginia Owens 1633 N.E. Alberta  
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Bobby Powell  
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Roberta Linn 536 S.E. 17  
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John D. Rice  
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Chas. Paulson - atty.  
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Vivianne Barnett  
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Rev. Samuel Johnson  
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Tom Wilson 3623 N.E. 17<sup>th</sup>  
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Rita Clinton  
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Fanny Chatman  
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Rev. E. L. Jackson

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Amanda Ray

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Dorothy Jones

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Francis Blair

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Harold Williams

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Ella Boyer  
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Shirley Garrett  
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Reginald Hoodeye  
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R. Brent  
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Silbert Gill  
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Albina Women's League  
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Owen E. Ashley  
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Richard Hoffman  
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Robt. L. Seneve  
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Allen Bowens  
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R. L. Smith  
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Jo (Josephine) Sands  
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Mr. Muirdon  
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Charlie Merton  
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Leslie Dennis  
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Cecil G. Hatchett  
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James E. Williams PPD# 55265  
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Anderson, Mary L.  
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Nick Chavez  
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Neil Goldschmidt  
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Row Levurtz  
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Alde Kennedy  
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Harold Kleiner  
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Jan Murda (phonetic)  
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Billy Odegard  
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Ira Blalock  
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Mr. Goodrich  
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Gordon Gilbertson  
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John Rise  
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Jerry Miller  
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Donald L. Foster  
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Darlene Foster  
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Marcus Glen  
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Robt. Morris Smith 624 S.W. Moss St.  
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Helene Gordon  
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Harold Slater  
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Raymond Barber  
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Allison Marcus (Alice?)

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Erma Hepburn

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Terry Telfer

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Ira Mumford

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Herb Simpson

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Harry Daniels

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Charles Jordan

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Joe Nunn

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Nathan Webb

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Richard Collins

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Chalmers Jones

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~~John Rice~~ Father Waldschmidt

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Subject  
**KUPFBC**  
Captain  
**SGT CLARK**

**SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT**  
BUREAU OF POLICE, PORTLAND, OREGON

REPORT NO. **71-10910**  
**4/2/71 9:20 AM**  
Date of report Time

Complainant: Surname	First name	Initial	Home address	Res. Phone
<b>HARRIS,</b>	<b>MICKEY</b>		<b>3724 NE 19</b>	<b>287-3187</b>
			Business address	Bus. Phone
			<b>59 NE Stanton</b>	<b>287-2603</b>

DATE AND TIME CRIME OCCURRED	PLACE OF OCCURRENCE	DATE AND TIME OF ORIGINAL REPORT
<b>2/9/71</b>	<b>59 NE Stanton</b>	<b>2/16/71 5:18 PM</b>

Check One Case; Continued xxx Closed \_\_\_\_\_ Unfounded \_\_\_\_\_ Change Classification \_\_\_\_\_

**NO CONNECXT INFORMATION**

**NARRATIVE**

WILLIAM COMMODORE was arrested for the encashment of one of the three checks stolen from the Vernon Neighborhood Care Association. He was interviewed yesterday with very little conclusive result.

**NARRATIVE**

Sir: Yesterday, April 1, WILLIAM COMMODORE, PPD# 29041, was brought to the Fraud Office for interview in connection with the encashment and attempted passing of three checks stolen from the Vernon Neighborhood Care Association. COMMODORE is inarticulate, slow to respond, and professes an abject fear of R. L. ANDERSON and people associated with him. At about 10 AM we explained the basis of the charges against him and showed him the proof that we had of these charges. He realized that conviction on these charges ~~would~~ be relatively certain and was also aware of that, in view of his extensive criminal record, conviction under the habitual criminal act was almost certain. COMMODORE is 51 years of age, has seven prior felony convictions, and felt ~~it~~ certain that the present charges will result in his spending the rest of his natural life in prison. With this in mind it was proposed to him that we might be of assistance to him in his plight if he in turn could give information that would be helpful to us. He requested that he be given some time to consider this proposition and was returned to the jail division at about 10:30 AM. At about 11:30 AM we again brought him to the Fraud Office and reinterviewed him concerning this matter. COMMODORE related the following.

COMMODORE had been drinking in his home at 106 N. Wygant Street through the day of February 13 and through the early part of the afternoon, had been visited by LEO TURNER, JR., PPD# 37912. TURNER and COMMODORE shared a bottle of whiskey and in the early evening, TURNER asked COMMODORE's permission to bathe at the COMMODORE residence. TURNER had clothing with him and after bathing he changed clothes and left COMMODORE's home. Shortly after TURNER's departure, LARRY ROELIN, who has been living with COMMODORE, returned to COMMODORE's home around 8 o'clock, LEO TURNER returned and after some conversation, presented

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COMMODORE with a black men's billfold containing identification of JERRY MILLER and three Vernon Neighborhood Care Association checks made out in the name of JERRY MILLER. TURNER told COMMODORE that the checks were "good", and explained to COMMODORE how they could be cashed. He further told COMMODORE that he, TURNER, could not go into the Fred Meyer store, Union and Killingsworth, because the clerk in the ~~bank~~ check-cashing booth knew him, TURNER. While this conversation was going on, a fourth person appeared at COMMODORE's house whom COMMODORE knows only as "ROBERT". COMMODORE and TURNER prevailed upon ROBERT to drive them to the Fred Meyer store at Union and Killingsworth and they were also accompanied by LARRY ROLLIN. At the Union and Killingsworth Fred Meyer, COMMODORE went into the store with the billfold and checks which TURNER had given him and attempted to cash one of these checks. The clerk on duty (Lois) picked up a telephone to verify the check and COMMODORE left, leaving the check behind.

ROBERT, driving his tan Pontiac sedan which COMMODORE believes to be a 60-65 model, then drove the party of four to Fred Meyer store at Interstate and Lombard where COMMODORE again went in with the two remaining checks and the JERRY MILLER identification. There he succeeded in cashing Vernon Neighborhood Care Association check #149 for \$150.00 without incident. He did provide a Dig-i-tab which was affixed to the check by clerk on duty, Laura RITCHIE. COMMODORE returned to ROBERT's automobile, still containing LEO TURNER, LARRY ROLLIN, and ROBERT. COMMODORE says he was quite drunk at the time and isn't sure exactly how the proceeds of the check were split up, but thinks that he got half of the money, or \$75.00, and that LEO TURNER got the other \$75.00. They went from the Fred Meyer store to a liquor store where they bought more whiskey and all returned to COMMODORE's home. COMMODORE does not recall further events of this evening.

On Sunday morning, Febr 14, TURNER came back to COMMODORE's residence and said that they had been "made" concerning the checks and that they would have to make restitution. COMMODORE still had some of his share of the proceeds and gave only part of this to TURNER. Later in the afternoon, the four, after drinking a considerable amount again, went back to the Fred Meyer store at Union and Killingsworth where COMMODORE again attempted to cash the third check from the Vernon Neighborhood Care Association. At this time the female clerk in the Servicenter recognized COMMODORE and called for the special officer on duty to hold him. She placed a call to the Vernon Neighborhood Care Association and R. L. ANDERSON appeared at the Fred Meyer store, in person. COMMODORE thinks that ANDERSON picked up the check from the Fred Meyer store, but, in fact, the check was left at Fred Meyers and is now in possession of the Fraud Detail. ANDERSON accompanied COMMODORE back out to the automobile belonging to ROBERT and, as near as COMMODORE can recall, told TURNER "you stole those checks out of my office or out of my car". COMMODORE had the impression that ANDERSON was very angry with TURNER but he did nothing further at that time except to tell COMMODORE to contact him,

ANDERSON, the next day. ANDERSON and COMMODORE parted company at that point. COMMODORE returned to his home, did not contact ANDERSON the next day as he had been requested to do and on the second day, Febr 16, ANDERSON called COMMODORE and demanded that he come to ANDERSON's office on N. Kerby Street. COMMODORE got the impression that ANDERSON was not angry with him, the checks were not mention by ANDERSON and the total conversation revolved around ANDERSON's finding employment for COMMODORE. The promise ANDERSON made to help COMMODORE find employment was never fulfilled and COMMODORE has not seen ANDERSON since that incident.

COMMODORE disclaims being a close acquaintance of ANDERSON. He says he has met him on three or four occasions, but has never socialized with him nor done any business with him.

At the conclusion of our interview it was obvious that COMMODORE has no first hand knowledge of ANDERSON's operations. COMMODORE seems to be almost proud of his criminal record, but displays respect for law enforcement officers. Though there is reason to doubt COMMODORE's civic-mindedness, he says that he is aware of and strongly disapproves of the fact that monies intended for improvement of the Albina area are being stolen. He says that he is willing to do whatever he can to stop the theft of funds to the Albina area, but because of his fear of the people who are getting this money, he will take no direct action himself.

COMMODORE has been told that the charges against him will be held in abeyance and that after his release from jail, his absolute cooperation will be needed if he is to remain out of jail. He has agreed to contact writers with any and all information that comes into his possession.

Though his story was somewhat hazy because of his prolonged drinking bout at the time of cashing these checks, we both had the impression that COMMODORE was telling all that he knew of this situation. COMMODORE is a heavy wine drinker, a known homosexual, and is illiterate. Because of these things, it is improbable that he would be made aware of the inner operations of R. L. ANDERSON and his associates. It is quite likely, however, that he will again be used by these people for their purposes. Should this occur, we feel that COMMODORE will make us aware of all the circumstances. No undeveloped leads.

Respectfully,

A. F. Zoronado,  
J. R. Gates, Fraud Detail  
Detective Division

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## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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**TO:** Deputy Chief Robert Steele **DATE:** April 3, 1971

**FROM:** R.C. Cosby & W. Falk

**SUBJECT:** Information on Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee.

Details:

On March 24, 1971 a report was written at East Precinct regarding found property belonging to a Mr. CLEVELAND GILCREASE, 396 S.W. Fernwood Way, Beaverton, Oregon. The recovered property mentioned in this report was in regards to a briefcase that was found partially opened and had a fully loaded automatic pistol in the briefcase. While at the scene of recovery the officer making the investigation was contacted by an anonymous person on the street claiming that he was a former employee of the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee and that she had information which might be of some use to the authorities if they were in a position to help clean up the situation at the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee, that is the fraudulent or misuse of funds by PMSC which is directed by Mr. CLEVELAND GILCREASE.

With this information we contacted Officer Terry Long of East Precinct and he gave a general vicinity in which the anonymous person lived. We checked the area and the house which he mentioned in an attempt to make a contact, but, were unable to do so for several days after the original writing of this report.

On April 1, 1971 at approximately 7:30 P.M. we did manage to make contact at the address of [REDACTED] which is the home of [REDACTED]. We identified ourselves at the door and he invited us in and stated that his wife, whose name is [REDACTED] had some information which we might be interested in regarding the briefcase which was found in the street on the evening of March 24, 1971.

[REDACTED], her husband, Officer Falk and this writer then sat in the front room of the residence and she gave us the following information regarding the Metropolitan Steering Committee. [REDACTED] stated that she had formerly been a secretary to Mr. CLEVELAND GILCREASE at the PMSC and had worked as his secretary for approximately ten months. This was from October 1968 until sometime in late 1969. She terminated her job at this time due to pregnancy and upon wishing to return at a later date was refused the same job which she had been promised upon her leaving the committee.

She at this time stated that she would attempt to fill us in on some of the background of Mr. CLEVELAND GILCREASE. He had come from the State of Texas and had been connected with the Job Corp.

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where he was supposedly fired before coming to the Oregon area to take the job with the PMSC. She stated that he was one of the slickest manipulators that she had ever seen and that he had been, and still is, bilking funds from the PMSC and that he takes trips to the State of Hawaii plus several other places in the States without accounting for such and that after he first received his job at the PMSC he paid cash for a new Buick which he now drives. She also stated that if you do not do what he requests while you are working for him and as long as he is in his position as the director of PMSC, he manages to get rid of you or have you fired from any position which you are in. She claims that GILCREASE controls the funds as well as everybody in PMSC, that he surrounds himself with men and people who will do what he tells them without any resistance and that everytime anyone is fired, in order to keep the other folks quiet, they are usually, or mostly, given a \$1,000.00 raise, or better.

She states that she believes that she was in a position to know what was going on, having been Mr. GILCREASE'S private secretary in the past. One example that she cited was that a subject by the name of MARCUS GLEN has a title of assistant community organization specialist and that this man does nothing around PMSC except play basketball in the streets during the daytime with the kids in the neighborhood and is always at hand to be at GILCREASE'S beck and call. She claims that the people in both the black and white community are not receiving the full use of PMSC funds, only token advances and that GILCREASE and his stooges are milking the funds and that it won't be long before there will be none left for anyone.

She stated that people have attempted to protest his actions and have all been fired. For an example she claims that a former comptroller of PMSC, a [REDACTED], protested to GILCREASE and was immediately removed. He is at present the business manager of the [REDACTED]. She stated at this time that she felt that [REDACTED] would be glad to talk to someone in authority as he was closest to the handling of the funds when he was the comptroller and he should be able to fill in any investigators or people who are interested in stopping this fraudulent use of funds.

She also stated that a [REDACTED], who is the director of the [REDACTED] had also protested to GILCREASE, BUT, that she was not paid any attention to. It was also stated at this time that [REDACTED] has many connections in Washington, D.C. and had attempted to put forth influence for the removal of GILCREASE, but, was not listened to. It was felt by [REDACTED] that possibly [REDACTED] would also talk to any



investigators who wished to question her regarding this misuse of funds. That she is married to the assistant director of the [REDACTED] and this would probably be, or the best place to contact her would be the above mentioned telephone number.

She also stated that another ex-board member, a [REDACTED] who is a white man, address unknown, would also be willing to talk about Mr. GILCREASE as he had also been replaced for protesting. She could not give an address or phone number of this subject at this time.

She also claimed that another former private personal secretary of Mr. GILCREASE whose name is [REDACTED] is really upset over the misuse of these funds. That she complained and was immediately let go. She is at present working as a community worker for [REDACTED] attached to [REDACTED]. It was felt by [REDACTED] that [REDACTED] could probably fill us in on more information than any of the other people with the exception of [REDACTED].

She also stated that after GILCREASE first arrived here he contacted a [REDACTED] who is a black man, who was at that time working at the [REDACTED] headquarters at Astoria and had him come to Portland where he gave him a job in this group, but, that [REDACTED] became dissatisfied after a short few weeks and immediately quit. She feels that if he could be located that he would also give us some information. It is felt that he now works for [REDACTED]. He is the ex-director of [REDACTED].

The following names, she stated, are the subjects that probably should not be contacted - that they are definitely GILCREASE'S men: The first is ART STUBBS, a white subject. He has charge of housing and helps coordinating PMSC. #2. is RAYMOND BARBER who is the property management specialist. She says that this subject many times orders large amounts of office supplies which are unnecessary and that there is overcharge on these and that this is one of the ways their funds are built. The next man she described as ROBBIE ELDRIDGE who is known to be the personnel manager of PMSC. He is also a GILCREASE man.

She gave us several other names - [REDACTED] and a [REDACTED] was let go and at present lives in Vancouver, Washington, but, it is not known whether these subjects will talk to us on this situation.

From information received by this writer from another source we also received the same type of information at that time on a Mr. ROBBIE ELDRIDGE, a Mr. MARCUS GLEN and a IRMA HEPBURN whom we know is at present close to R.L. ANDERSON.

We asked [REDACTED] if she knew any information about R.L. ANDERSON? She stated, "No, she did not know too much about this subject, but, she at one time thought that he was rather close to GILCREASE, but, that they have had heated arguments in the building which she has heard on many occasions to the point that she became almost scared when R.L. ANDERSON would arrive with several of his bodyguards in an attempt to intimidate GILCREASE. There would be constant yelling behind closed doors and both men were known to be carrying guns at the time".

[REDACTED] also stated at this time that many times funds were withdrawn and used by having phony front organizations. Some-one would be made a title in a job and then have several supposed employees working for him, all of whom receive checks or the checks go to the person who is in charge of this group. She showed us one of her personal files which showed appropriations to different organizations when she was the personal secretary to GILCREASE. We looked at this and observed one-the name of the front organization is unknown as this time, but it went to one of our known police characters, a IRA MUMFORD to the tune of \$33,000.00. This writer recalls approximately six or eight names unknown, who were to be working for him at this time.

[REDACTED] also stated that there has been many heated arguments between R.L. ANDERSON and GILCREASE and although she does not know what they were over, it is felt that it was possibly as to who was going to get the most of the funds. She stated that she had always liked R.L. ANDERSON as he has always been a pleasant sort of person, but, he has a violent temper and that he is looking out only for R.L. ANDERSON in the community and not the black people as he so makes them believe. She stated that she did not know whether ANDERSON was getting any of the direct funds and we in turn asked her if she had ever heard of the VERNON NEIGHBORHOOD CHILD CARE CENTER? She stated, "No, that she had not due to the fact that she had been out of the commission since 1969". This would be true as this corporation was only formed recently by R.L. ANDERSON and his group. [REDACTED] also stated that many times during the former meetings, that some of R.L. ANDERSON'S people would patrol the neighborhood, at least she assumed they were his group as they looked like the younger type. They would be slashing tires, breaking windows in the cars of people who support GILCREASE. She also stated at this time that she expects that any day that the PMSC headquarters at S.E. 11th & Alder will probably be bombed.

We at this time asked her who she thought was capable of doing this? She stated that the person most likely would be R.L. ANDERSON and his people as they are the type that do this sort of thing, although she can not prove it.

As the hour was getting late at this time, we decided to cut this interview off due to the fact that [REDACTED] is pregnant and was at this time getting rather cold, but, she did state before we left that she would be cooperative in any way and that we should attempt to talk to the above mentioned people as she is sure that they could be of some help in helping solve this misuse of appropriations. We asked her to please make some notes if she could in the near future in case there was any other people who may be of some help to this Division in this investigation. She stated that she would, but, that if we come to the house we should call before our arrival as she does not answer the door when her husband is not at home due to the neighborhood in which she lives. She then gave us her phone number as [REDACTED].

Before departing she asked if we had gone through the briefcase which was recovered as she felt that it had a multitude of information which would be of use in this investigation. We told her that the brief case had been returned to Mr. GILCREASE the following morning.

These writers will attempt to contact [REDACTED] again and try and obtain a copy of the organizations which are affiliated with PMSC which she has in her files. Although these are a year or so old it will give us a general idea of the appropriations, the amount of money that is appropriated to the individuals and possibly some of the names which can be used to further this investigation. We will attempt to copy these and then return the originals to [REDACTED] if agreeable with her.

At the beginning of this report it was requested by [REDACTED] that this be kept strictly confidential and that her name not be used because she fears for her safety as well as the safety of her children. This we assured her of and it is therefore requested that if any copies of this are forwarded to any other Division or Bureau that her name be blanked out as well as her address and phone number.

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## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

**TO:** Deputy Chief Robert Steele **DATE:** April 3, 1971

**FROM:** R.C. Cosby

**SUBJECT:** Information of threat on Police Community Relations commander.

Details:

At approximately 11:45 P.M., April 2, 1971, this writer received information by telephone from a reliable source who had helped us in the past stating that he had attended a meeting at approximately 10:30 A.M. the morning of April 2, 1971 at house of TOM WILSON. Present at this meeting, he stated, were R.L. ANDERSON, TOM WILSON and several of the Police Community Relations unit group young aides. Their names are unknown. He claims that he was informed of this meeting by another subject whom he only gave the last name of HARVEY. He claims that he and HARVEY went directly to this meeting, went in and stayed and that while at this meeting they overheard the group talking about the threat on the life of the new PCR commander, Lt. Smith. He also states at this time that it was thought, or overheard, that they were speaking of another bombing of the PCR office, either this evening or sometime over the weekend.

The source stated that he had attempted to reach this writer by phone during the daytime without avail so that he had taken it upon himself to go to the PCR office and attempt to contact Lt. Smith. Upon his arrival at the PCR office he stated that no one was there except PHIL SMITH and a Captain Taylor. He stated that he introduced himself and told them that he had been working with this writer in the past and that he had information which might be of some use to them, that he had attempted to contact this writer, but, was unable to get me so he thought it best that he go and speak with them in person. He told them, Captain Taylor and Lt. Smith, the story of the possibility of what was to happen.

After receiving this phone call from the source, this writer called Lt. Smith at his home and asked him if this information had been received by him? Lt. Smith stated, "Yes, that the subject had been in the office and talked to him and Capt. Taylor". He stated that he was not too worried about this at this time, but, there was always the chance of something like this happening. Lt. Smith also stated that precautionary measures were taken at this time by Capt. Taylor.

This writer also requested that if there was any attempt on his personal life or an attempt on the PCR office during the evening

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hours that this officer be called at home as there was always the possibility that more information could be learned from the source.

It is felt by this writer that although this story seems a bit far fetched, that this information from this source cannot be overlooked as he has been right on many occasions before and been very helpful to this Division. As we have been having problems in this area, this writer will contact the source again to show him pictures of many of the aides in the PCR unit with the possibility of identifying any subjects who were at this meeting other than R.L. ANDERSON and TOM WILSON.

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# Model Cities Fund Use Approved

Portland's City Council gave informal approval Tuesday to the proposed use of the Model Cities' \$3.7 million grant for its second action year, which begins June 15.

Mayor Terry D. Schruck said he will place the matter on the council calendar as soon as possible so the proposal can go to Seattle for review and "then to a big desk somewhere in Washington, D.C."

He indicated the city would have to keep the pressure on the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to gain approval of the request as early as possible.

The Model Cities Citizens Planning Board approved the proposed second action year package at a meeting Monday night.

## Budget Cited

Model Cities Director Charles Jordan explained that proposals for the second year, which will end June 15, 1972, total \$3,801,086, some \$56,000 above the \$3,745,000 set aside by HUD.

He said the \$56,000 will be trimmed from the 25 proposed projects prior to April 13 to bring the budgets within limits of the federal grant. Original requests for the second year totaled \$4.8 million, he told the council.

Most of the projects, Jordan said, are modifications of first

year programs, but some are budgeted for considerably larger amounts than in the first year when they were operable for only a few months.

He explained that several projects were completed this year, but said no continuing programs were chopped off. Some may be canceled later, he said, after Model Cities evaluation personnel have had adequate time to determine their worth.

Among the larger individual projects slated for the new year are community development, \$430,609; residential development and emergency housing repair, \$529,015; citizens participation, \$202,450; evaluation, \$242,004; and program administration, \$468,166.

Jordan said the new budget also will allow a 5 to 6 per cent cost of living pay increase for staff workers.

City Commissioner Neil

Goldschmidt said his office has received complaints that Model Cities agency employees have wielded a disproportionately high degree of influence at sparsely attended neighborhood meetings.

"We've got to decide whether we have community action or agency action," he declared.

Citizens Planning Board Chairman Joe Nunn answered that staff people should not be "muzzled," but agreed that if an employe attempts to control a meeting "he is completely out of place."

Goldschmidt and Nunn agreed that warning directives should be issued if reports of improper participation by Model Cities staff members at neighborhood meetings are substantiated.

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**INTELLIGENCE REPORT**

**TO:** DEP. ROBT. STEELE

**DATE:** 4/6/71

**FROM:** R.C.COSBY & L. FERREIRA

**SUBJECT:** Followup Information PCR Confidential Rpt.

Details; This date we were asked if we knew any information about a Red 66 Ford ORE HBQ 444. This Auto had been seen around PCR Unit office in the last few days. This Auto is registered to Nathan Proby but from information we could gather it is seldom driven by Proby.

The Auto is usually driven by Leslie Dennis, NBC, 18,19yrs 5'10" to 6', Sldr Med compl. Who is usually treated like a Father by Nathan Proby. Dennis runs with another subj constantly by the name of HATCHETT, CECIL JAY PPD#54439 who is also a PCR Aid. HATCHETT is desc as NBC, 21yrs, 5'3", 120lbs.

We resently rec information from a reliable source as a matter of fact last Sat April 3rd. We were told at this time that HATCHETT was just resently appointed to PCR and is Sgt Rowe new man on the inside. That any information that goes to PCR automatically comes back to Rowe

It is felt after talking with officers on the Ave that Dennis and Hatchett were the two subj driving the Red 66 Ford Sat nite or early Sun morning that the above inquiry was made about.

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## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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TO: Deputy Chief Robert Steele DATE: April 6, 1971

FROM: L.A. Ferreira & W. Falk

SUBJECT: Police Community Relations detail.

Details:

On the evening of April 4, 1971, while in the Records Division, Officer Falk and myself were approached by two members of the Police Community Relations unit. These were Officers Osburn and Decker. It should be noted that this is the first occasion that any member of the PCR detail has approached anyone from Intelligence in the last several months and instigated a conversation.

It was brought to our attention by Officers Decker and Osburn that a great amount of internal bickering has been taking place in the PCR unit as of late. Naturally we have already heard of a great deal of this, however, Officers Osburn and Decker volunteered to shed some new light on the subject.

One point of interest, according to Officer Osburn, was the fact that HARRY DANIELS, Negro PCR director, had on numerous occasions, according to Osburn, been insulted, cursed and screamed at by black community aides who "Didn't want no Uncle Tom mother fucker telling them what to do". It was also alleged that on occasions the community aides would scream at Daniels to "Don't even talk to me". Osburn stated that Sgt. Roe refused to allow Daniels to reprimand, or fire any of these subjects who treated him as such.

Also, during the course of our conversation, it was revealed that Decker and Osburn had had other people tell them that Sgt. Roe had, in private, stated that he was going to have Sgt. Daggett's job, one way or another. This was implying that if he could not get him out of the PCR detail he would have him fired for cause. It was also brought out by Officers Osburn and Decker that Sgt. Roe appeared to have some type of "mystical relationship" with R.L. Anderson. It was also related to us that during the past several months, Roe became very paranoid, refusing to talk matters in the PCR office as he was certain the office was bugged.

It is Officer Falk's opinion, as well as my own, that apparently individual members of the PCR unit are willing to freely discuss matters that have taken place over the last several months and it is also felt that perhaps they should be interviewed by someone of authority and in a position to investigate the matter as to the alleged misconduct of Sgt. Roe. Officers Decker and Osburn both indicated a willingness to talk regarding this subject as well as other matters including the workings of the PCR unit recommendations, mission and re-direction. It is felt that a talk by command personnel with these subjects would be beneficial.

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# Model Cities Due For 'Second Action Year'

The Model Cities Citizens' Planning Board Monday night approved the Second Action Year report detailing the use of the Model Cities' \$3.7 million grant for the second action year, which starts June 15.

The report will be submitted to City Council for study Tuesday. An additional \$56,000 will have to be sliced from the allocations to the 25 projects in the report by April 13 to bring the budget within the limits of the grant.

The Board defeated a motion by board member Herb Simpson to delete the \$144,000 for the Portland Police Bureau's Community Relations Program in the Model Cities area.

Simpson made the motion after R. Anderson suggested that the money could better be used in other projects, especially youth projects, claiming the relations program was out of the control of Model Cities area residents.

## HUD Waits Proposal

The proposal, complete with the \$56,000 trimming, must be in the hands of the Seattle office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development by April 15. The board expects to

have the money by June 15. In other action, the board agreed to meet again Monday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cascade College Student Union to consider an application for

## Quick Revision Needed In Model Cities Request

Portland may be denied its request for a five-month extension of the Neighborhood Development Program (NDP) in the Model Cities area, unless it revises its application by the end of this month to meet new U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) regulations.

This announcement was made Monday by Mayor Terry D. Schrunk.

He explained that due to internal policy changes HUD no longer allows project exten-

sions of less than one year. But HUD has left the door open for NDP activity in Portland to continue for 12 months after the present contract expires July 1.

The present grant (\$26,265,000) is being used for neighborhood urban renewal projects in the Woodlawn and Irvington areas where "good progress is being made," Schrunk explained.

The city sought to extend the project to Dec. 1, 1971, with \$1,521,600 in additional grant money.

The mayor said present plans are to recommend spreading the \$1.5 million grant over a one-year period, except for an increase to meet new relocation standards, and add the Vernon King and Sabin neighborhoods. These lie between the two present NDP areas.

While the general HUD policy is not to expand NDP areas, Schrunk explained, recent policy revisions do allow flexibility to add an area closely related to the original project.

**Hearing Slated**  
He said the first of several public meetings to discuss an amended application will be Wednesday, April 7, at 7 p.m. at King School. The City Council is expected to make the final decision late this month.

The proposed action, the mayor said, would bring Portland closer to its goal of including the entire Model Cities area in neighborhood development programs.

If a revised application can be funded by HUD by July 1, he explained, separate planning money which had been allocated for the Vernon-King-Sabin area could be considered for reallocation to increase the level of planning activity in the Humboldt-Boise-Eliot area.

ment Commission it could not approve a five-month extension of the program, but that it would consider an application for a 12-month extension, with the understanding that the 12-month extension would include essentially the same programs for the Irvington and Woodlawn districts that were in the five-month extension proposal.

## Agreement Signed

It was announced that a six-way agreement aimed at solving the problems of persons to be displaced by the Emanuel Hospital Urban Renewal Project had been signed.

The agreement was signed by representatives of Emanuel Hospital, Emanuel Displaced Persons Assn., the Housing Authority of Portland, the Model Cities Citizens' Planning Board, the City Demonstration Agency and the Portland Development Commission.

The agreement states that all six parties will cooperate in replacing all existing housing units to be demolished by the renewal project with newly-constructed, standard housing in or near the renewal project area.

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DAILY ACTIVITY REPORT SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT DETAIL

OFFICERS ASSIGNED 3 OFFICERS ON DUTY 3 UNITS OPERATING 2  
CASES INVESTIGATED \_\_\_\_\_ PERSONS INTERROGATED \_\_\_\_\_ F.I.R.s \_\_\_\_\_  
REPORTS WRITTEN \_\_\_\_\_ COMBINED COURT TIME \_\_\_\_\_ OVERTIME \_\_\_\_\_

~~PERSONS ARRESTED~~

~~NAME~~ ~~CHARGE~~ ~~ARRESTING OFFICERS~~

Remarks: Checked Militant addresses not too much activity. Reports done on  
PMSC, Threat to CO of PCR, and Interveiw w/source regarding PCR bombing.

We observed a narco violation, which resulted in Officer McClure(Traffic)  
arresting 3 subjects for poss of narco(marj).

Billy Lewis was seen at the Iron Horse Lounge, 12:30AM, with

Merri Sheri and a con who just got out of Mc Neil Is. His first name is  
Wayne but his last name is unknown at this time. He ~~xxxxxxx~~ got  
three years for the Jeff's conner safe job.

REMARKS: At 12:10 AM RL Anderson was in the station making a phone  
call out side of records. His driver, James Williams, was also with him.

A few ~~xxxxxxx~~ moments later Sgt Roe, Central Prec, stopped and talked  
to him. At 12:25 they were not in the area. It is unkown what they were  
talking about.

DATE 4-3-71 HOURS WORKED 5PM to 1AM

C.O. Lt Hulett

This will be an interview taken with Mr. [REDACTED] at his residence, [REDACTED], date 4-8-71. Giving this interview is Officer R. C. Cosby and Officer Win Falk.

Officer: [REDACTED], we understand that you have some information or could fill us in on some of the circumstances involving the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee Group. We are of the understanding that there is a misuse of funds in this organization and we are interested in attempting to uncover how and who is doing this. If you could fill us in on any information regarding the committee itself.

[REDACTED]: I know nothing about any misuse of funds.

Officer: I see, yes. Well, we only have this information from different people that say there are a large, several high paying jobs and it seems that the smaller person over there in the community aren't receiving what they have coming to them. Is this the way you understand it?

[REDACTED] Well, partially true.

Officer: Yes.

[REDACTED]: It isn't entirely true. The jobs ordinarily are high paying at the top, but that does not necessarily mean that other people are not paid.

Officer: Well...

[REDACTED]: I think it is more than a misuse of funds, maybe a change of philosophy in what we owe and the money tends to filter to the employee structure or rather than to the community. I feel it is not necessarily a misuse of funds. There have been misuses of funds in some communities.

Officer: Well, what I think is, like you say not so much misuse of funds, but like we talked to [REDACTED] and she mentioned the fact that it isn't being used in the right places is what she is trying to say and she thought that possibly you being in the position that you were in previously, you could fill us in on some of the information.

[REDACTED]: Well, the decision to dispense the funds is supposed to be made by community boards and the budget is planned by people at the community level, like Pat on the SE side has a board that tries to decide priorities where the money will be spent. The Albina Community Action Center has the same thing and so it is partially up to that board to decide where the money will be spent and then what comes along with that is the fact that what ~~we~~ <sup>we</sup> nationally does designate a certain priority, like maybe say they need housing and that may be their number one priority, well, what ~~we~~ <sup>we</sup> nationally has already ~~decide~~ decided they are not going to give any money to housing, but it doesn't necessarily follow that's where the money is going to go, so that it's the basic problem of philosophy from the top down and so the people, poor people, feel that they are getting short changed and that their likes and desires are not being listened to. And you know, when we first started there was hope that the \_\_\_\_\_ would come from the bottom up and where did it work out, it has come from the top down.

Officer: Who did you work for?

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 [REDACTED]: I worked for Mr. Gilchries.

Officer: Alright.

[REDACTED]: When I first went to work there, it was for Mr. Webb, Nathan Webb. ✓ He's head of the Albina Corp.

Officer: When was this?

[REDACTED]: That was in June of 1968 and then he became head of the Albina Corp. and then Richard Collins who's with the Family Counseling for the County was interim director for 6 or 8 months and then Mr. Gilchries.  
*Gilchries*

Officer: Do you know anything of Mr. Gilchries background?  
*Gilchries*

[REDACTED]: Well all I really know is what was on his application at the time he came and the background that was presented to the board, that he was with the Job Corps previously and that he had been a teacher in Texas and he was supposedly a graduate of a school in Texas and had a Master's Degree.

Officer: Was he fired from the Job Corps in Texas that you know of?

[REDACTED]: In Texas....he was in the Job Corps in Utah.

Officer: Oh, Utah. Was he let go there or what?

[REDACTED]: Well, I don't think according to his personnel records he was but I have been told that he was.

Officer: This is what I heard.

[REDACTED]: I don't know.

Officer: Could you fill us in on anything that you feel that maybe these funds could be used in another way or how they could be directed by other parties so they could be put in the right places?

[REDACTED]: Well.....

Officer: Do you feel that Mr. Gilchries is doing the job that he should be doing?  
*Gilchries*

[REDACTED]: No, I don't think so at all.

Officer: Could you give me any reasons why.

[REDACTED]: Well, I think there are several reasons. First, I don't think he understands what the job entails...that is my personal opinion. Secondly, I think that he misuses people. He and I came to differences of opinions when I told him he was an absolute dictator and I said so at the time and he feels that everyone must agree with him. He cannot have input from other people. He did not understand the program...he cannot tell one program, that is, one project from another. He may have learned by this time, I'm giving him the benefit of the doubt. He misuses people in that he hires people who have something or who are willing to cow-tow to his interests. He connives and he is not always forthright

and honest. For instance, I was fired three times by him and yet he denied doing so to the personnel committee.

Officer: Does he have the actual handling of the funds, does he dole it out... I mean does he have the final say?

[REDACTED]: Not directly. The board has the final say. As for the allocation of funds, it must have authority from the board of the organization and then the board of the Portland Metropolitan steering committee, one-third of whom are appointed by the mayor, one-third by the low income group, one-third jointly.

Officer: Well, that board is supposed to be the final say, aren't they?

[REDACTED]: They are to be the final say. What happens is that the group will sit around until the last day of the deadline and then they will prepare a budget... not quite the last day but the last minute. They will prepare a budget and then rush through when none really has a time to investigate and really think it out as to where the money should go.

Officer: Why did they do this?

[REDACTED]: Well it's human nature. Many of the people are inexperienced.

Officer: Do you think this is done for a reason, so they can push it through?

[REDACTED]: No, I don't think so. I think there are many people in the program who are incompetent and it's been proven over the years. There have been many coming and going. It's not as simple as the philosophy was that the poor could have input into the program, and could plan the program. Well, the input I think is best to get the ideas but then the technicalities of getting the program working, the accounting part of it, the budgetary part of it is something that people have to be fairly highly trained for. I will say this, the poor members of the board have shown more knowledge of where the money should go, they have worked harder, and where the money has gone, than the appointees of the Mayor who are responsible people but they are busy people and don't have time to sit down with it, and they aren't as directly affected. I wouldn't say it is a misuse of funds, maybe priorities.

Officer: Are those people actually getting what they have coming to them... I'm talking about the minority groups, the people that are in a sense poverty stricken? Isn't that what this was set up for...these people? From what I gather the only people that are receiving anything out of it are the few who have these top paying jobs.

[REDACTED]: Quite true. What happens is the jobs, there are top-paying jobs, and there are other jobs, and they tend to be to the followers of these people. For instance Mr. Gilchrist<sup>Case</sup> wanted to get everybody out who didn't follow his little political plagues? and this is the way it started. If you disagree with his program and have other ideas you will be put out. This hasn't always been true of the steering committee. In fact, the steering committee here was fairly well run program-wise as far as priorities were concerned as long as Father Waldschmidt was chairman of the board. After he went off Everett Elliott became chairman. I think he did not have an understanding of what the whole program was about.

Officer: Wouldn't this do you, or in your mind, indicate the possibility that if he was going to let everybody to that he couldn't control that he must have a reason other than political reason? I mean financial.

██████: Yes but I'm not ████████ to say anything.

Officer: Yes, I see, but that's what, in a sense, that it is. I understand that he purchased an automobile. Do you know anything of this?

██████: No. Do you mean an automobile through the steering committee?

Officer: Yes, for himself.

██████: No, I do not know anything about that. He purchased a new automobile before I left...at least he had a new automobile shortly before I left the steering committee.

Officer: Do you know anything about his trips to Hawaii that he takes?

██████: He went to Hawaii.

Officer: Was this on PMSC business?

██████: No, it was not on PMSC business.

Officer: Would you say that this came out of the PMSC fund?

██████: It came out of the PMSC treasury.

Officer: It did, huh. How much is he paid a year?

██████: He was paid over \$17,000....I mean in that vicinity. It was \$15,000 and then went to \$17,000 and then the board gave him a \$5000 increase so it would have been \$22,000.

Officer: That is the year 1970?

██████: Yes, now I don't know whether that ever came through or not. He requested this, the Board requested it but it required...when you grant over about 10% increase, no, all increases to an employee who makes over \$15,000 must have regional approval and he had asked me to pay this to him immediately upon the approval of the board, that is when they granted this increase and I did not do it because it had to have Regional approval and the Regional approval was pending for at least four months and had never come through when I left. I have a letter....I've seen a letter, rather, where he was requesting the Regional Office, Mr. Mercer, to grant this overdue request and I don't know if it ever came through or not. Some discussion came up during my personnel hearing with the board chairman and the board chairman said that they did not expect the pay to be made until the time that approval was granted, that Mr. Gilchrist had instructed me to pay him the increase and then at a later time was asking about it.

Officer: Do you have any reason to believe that he and R. L. Anderson are close friends or the opposite?

██████: They are bitter enemies.

Officer: They are? You don't suppose that this is just a front for the public?

██████: I would be the most surprised person in the world if it were true and it's not just my knowledge of those two people but other people's knowledge.

Officer: Do you suppose that this is why he carries a gun?

██████: That who?

Officer: Do you suppose that this is why Gilch<sup>rease</sup>ries carries a gun?

██████: I don't know if he carries a gun.

Officer: Well, we recovered a valise the other night in the street after meeting over there. It was turned in by a party to the uniform officers as they came by. It had come open when it was dropped either from his car, and it was Mr. Gilch<sup>rease</sup>rie's, and it had a loaded weapon in it. We were wondering the reason why that he should be so scared that he would have to pack an automatic or any sort of a weapon. We understand that he has had some bad beefs with Mr. Anderson but we were in a sense informed that these were probably just on a front so that people would think that they were fighting.

██████: I am really thoroughly convinced that he and Mr. Anderson are not of one mind.

Officer: Who is on that Board that "rubber stamps", so to speak, for Gilch<sup>rease</sup>ries?

██████: Well, Mr. Gilch<sup>rease</sup>ries "rubber stamps" are Chalmers Jones, Mr. Elliott generally, Mr. Elliott is basically a very nice person but I think some of this comes from the fact that some people are very prejudiced, particularly establishment people are prejudiced, and they do not want to give any indication or any show of being prejudiced so they go to the other extremes, as a black person of this caliber...anything they do are not going to question because it creates waves, it rocks the boat, and it appears that...I mean, they are afraid that they will be put in the position of showing prejudice. I know that Mr. Gilch<sup>rease</sup>ries thought that perhaps I was that sort of person and that I would not risk the appearance of challenging a black person. I happen to have a record of having worked in race relations and am concerned about and I am very concerned that the right black people represent the black people, because it is to their advantage in the long run.

Officer: That's right.

██████: An honest, forthright person with courage can do them a great justice while a person of another type can only be harmful to them, and all of society because then white people would say, well, look, that's the way it is and that's the way it always is.

Officer: Why does it appear that they don't seem to get any of the ones in that in that seem to care too much about the people? They will get a guy in that makes a lot of noise and you hear from different factions there that he is interested in one person only, not those blacks in the community but himself.

[REDACTED]: Will, I think the reason is that many conscientious blacks try to stay clear of this because the pressure is so great. There are many forces that the pressure comes from. That's just like myself, working in this group. I was interested in working in the area of social concern. I don't know whether I would jump at the chance again or not because of all the kind of crap that you get with that. It would certainly blunt your enthusiasm, your altruism, your idealism to try to work with people like this however there are many white people in the program and I found it to be true that Mr. Gilchrist's personnel long-overdue evaluation which countered just what he had said the month before... but anyway he said that I did not relate to the poor and I felt that perhaps this was true because I have never been poor.

Officer: Do you feel that he does?

[REDACTED]: No, I don't.

Officer: He doesn't even live in the district does he?

[REDACTED]: No he doesn't. He was trying to buy a house in Beaverton. He wanted to get out of the area. What I found when my personnel hearing came was it was the poor people, black and white, who came to my defense and who were really helpful and who were honest and sincere about it and it was some of the establishment people who didn't want any waves to rock the boat who were in effect standing up for Gilchrist's and the administration because many of them were administrators and they looked at the problems like something that threatened. In other words, administrators in the schools, public agencies, and administrators don't like to see the administrative establishment shaken. You probably have the same thing in the Police Bureau.

Officer: Do you feel that this should be looked into?

[REDACTED]: Definitely, I do.

Officer: Do you suppose that we will have any grounds with the possibility of maybe prosecution if we could come up with something as to ....?

[REDACTED]: If you came up with something that was illegal I am sure you would but I don't know that you will.

Officer: Any reason why? You say that ~~we~~ should be investigated...just on the basis to clear the air or should it really be dug into?

[REDACTED]: I think to clear the air. The people who are the custodians of the funds, for instance...the county, there are people from the county who are on the finance committee and I know that they have said to me that they felt the funds were being wasted and I felt that as custodians of the funds they should see that they are not wasted.

Officer: How are they being wasted? This is what the problem is.

[REDACTED]: By being spent only for salaries. This is not only high salaries. To a poor person it seems like a high salary. To, in other words, make work with no result in the community. In other words, there are just so many jobs in this



agency but nothing being done. Now, one of the more helpful programs was legal aid which has helped many people. Another program is the Kaiser Health Foundation which has provided health coverage for 1500 low income families.

Officer: I heard about that.

█: That's now been taken away, legal aid has been taken away, parenthood is being taken away. OEO is probably in the part of being closed down.

Officer: Didn't they just appropriate them another couple of million dollars or something?

█: Yes, the program was running about \$6½ million previously part of this comes from the Department of Labor, but I have great reservations whether the training programs that are financed through the Department of Labor are really beneficial to people. It seems that they recruit people who will give the facade of doing good in the community and that is not really true. I just can't believe that they can be doing good when they have the people they have running it.

Officer: How many people there would you feel, that have those top jobs, does he have under his finger?

█: Every one of them.

Officer: Every one? Do you mean that there is none there that opposes him?

█: I don't think so. After my personnel hearing he fired all people who appeared on my behalf or he terminated them in one way or another. He weeded out most people with experience and the only ones that stayed aren't willing to sound off (questionable because of noise) One or two of them are quite capable.

Officer: Did any of you people protest at all or make an issue of this to anybody where it would be any....?

█: I wrote to all my congressmen, I wrote letters to all of the Senators. I had interviews with the staff of Edith Green, I did not talk with Wyatt's staff, I had letters from him. I talked with Hatfield's staff, with Packwood's staff, but

Officer: But nothing was done?

█: I talked to John Rice who was chairman of the finance committee. I felt he was the person who should do it if something was going to be done. I talked with Father Waldschmidt.

Officer: Is there anybody else you think we should have words with or talk to that could fill us in on some of this.

█: There are several people who are knowledgeable. One person who knows a great deal about the program if you wish to talk about it would be Neil Goldschmidt. He was associated with the program and another person is █. Another person is Ron Gevurtz, the lawyer, who was

head of the legal aid for a time, who was [REDACTED]'s attorney.. What we found, when there came a personnel disagreement even though the policies written were fairly good and provided for personnel hearings and appeals, the only way you could get a hearing was to get a lawyer. [REDACTED] got Ron Gevurtz as her lawyer and I had [REDACTED] for my lawyer. I felt strongly enough about it although I did not expect to win anything with it but I spent \$600.00 to hire a lawyer, out of my own pocket, to justify myself. In the hearings they didn't ask me any questions,.....asked Mr. Gilchrist a lot of questions. Dale Kennedy is chairman of the personnel committee for the City Planning Commission.

Officer: Nothing, then, was actually uncovered in these talks about the possibility that the money was not being used right or the right people weren't getting it?

[REDACTED]: Every check went over my desk so I knew about it. The only questionable expenditure about which I knew very little that did not have the proper approval was a payment of some \$23,000 to a firm from Texas which...success motivation and I asked the Regional Manpower Authority, the gentleman who has the Department of Labor program for the set programs and he knew nothing about it. He investigated it and found that his predecessor had given approval for this expenditure but he knew a little bit about the program, that it is the current manpower director knew very little about the program. It seemed to be a waste of money. Another great waste of money which is built into the OEO program, Edith Green has worked very hard trying to get this out. Her last letter had a cartoon about it and this is the consultant to the poverty program. We spent \$60,000 to the prime consultants primarily for personnel policy which they never tied down and never completed and which the rest of the staff and I and some others did tie together. Now, that is a waste of funds but not necessarily a misappropriation.

Officer: I see what you mean.

[REDACTED]: I did get one employee who worked for me whose integrity did come under question. I was told by one of my employees that he had forged my name on checks but they were not misappropriations. They were legitimate bills but he signed my name. She kept track of them and expected to testify to this at my hearing and she became frightened. My tires were slashed, my secretary's tires were slashed during the personnel hearing. Harold Kleiner of the School Board said he would investigate it and render a report and so far as I know this was never done.

Officer: Who was this subject? Would you care to tell us who this subject was that

[REDACTED]: That worked for me?

Officer: That forged your name?

[REDACTED]: Ian Murda (phonetic)

Officer: Who was he?

██████: He was, he is now the controller of the Clark County CAP. There were some very funny things that went on...like things would disappear from my desk. His personnel file disappeared and he tried to blame this on someone else and he had told another employee that he had destroyed it.

Officer: Was he a Gilchries<sup>case</sup> fan, too?

██████: Yes, very definitely.

Officer: Is he a black man or white?

██████: He's white. He had worked previously for me at Consolidated Freightways and I considered him a friend. I do not any longer consider him a friend.

Officer: I understand that there was a friend of Gilchries<sup>case</sup> who came up here from the ████████, was it at Astoria, and that they had some kind of an "out". Do you know anything about this ████████? ✓

██████: Yes, I know Mr. ████████. He's with Model Cities. Mr. ████████ testified on my behalf<sup>reversal</sup> at my personnel hearing. He had been fired by Mr. Gilchries<sup>case</sup>. Mr. Gilchries said that he had not been fired but he had given me a letter saying he was firing Mr. ████████ and seemed very confused as to whether Mr. ████████ resigned or was fired. This is typical of Gilchries<sup>case</sup>.

Officer: Did he ever tell you what it was over?

██████: Who?

Officer: Mr. ████████. Why he was released or terminated?

██████: Not specifically.

Officer: I understand that they were really great friends and that Gilchries<sup>case</sup> went to Astoria and brought him up here. Is this right?

██████: I don't think that they were too well acquainted. I think they knew each other and I don't think it was anything else. Mr. ████████ is, well, at the personnel hearing of which there was a transcript taken at my personnel hearing, he said that he was hired to be set up to be knocked down so that Gilchries<sup>case</sup> could bring in Mr. ....the head of the set program now.

Officer: What did he mean by that?

██████: Because he had a college degree he was to be made fun of. I mean, he was to do a poor job so that then it would justify the hiring of a person without these.

Officer: I see.

██████: It appeared that way because he was made fun of before he ever appeared on the scene. Before I ever saw him I had heard all kinds of things about him which didn't make any sense to me...a new person coming on the program.

Officer: Was he agreeable to this type of treatment?

██████: No, he didn't know it was going to occur.

Officer: I was going to say if you are going to .....most people would take offense to that. Do you know anything about this Marcus Glenn? ✓

██████: I know who he is.

Officer: What is his capacity over there?

██████: He was with the labor program, the CEP program. He was brought over I believe as educational coordinator...I'm not sure of his title.

Officer: Somebody said Assistant Community Organization Specialist.

██████: Probably. The titles don't mean a lot. Your main work titles. That doesn't necessarily mean that's bad. They do not tell you, really, what the person does but he would be working in community organization since that's his title. I've had no disagreement with Mr. Glenn at all.

Officer: He was hired by Gilchries<sup>rease e</sup> then?

██████: Yes. You asked earlier about the board who supported Gilchries<sup>rease</sup> and such as this. I think that many people on the board really don't know enough about the inter-workings and they feel they must defect to judgment and I think they maybe have had questions at times too. For instance, Harold Kleiner ✓ is a knowledgeable person who always takes an establishment point of view and don't rock the boat. I was told at the time of my personnel hearing that long before the hearing came about that the decision would be to support the director because this, all the other people being administrators, would be threatened and I was told this by my secretary who learned this from Billy Odegard ✓ who was on the personnel committee.

Officer: Who is the man who actually hired Gilchries<sup>rease</sup> or the party who did. He must have some influence here.

██████: It was the personnel committee who I don't think any of them knew him. They took his records. Father Waldschmidt ✓ was head of the committee.

Officer: In other words, the man just applied.

██████: That's right. There were several others. The man who urged his hiring was the former director Richard Collins ✓ who was very anxious to get off and wanted to get out and they kept interviewing people, they didn't hire anyone and he was getting anxious to get away and so he urged this. I think it was a mistake, but...

Officer: It don't seem like there is much more we can say. It don't appear to me I mean someone as close as you were to it and if you haven't seen it there surely must not be.

██████: Let me say, this kind of thing, like at the time of my personnel hearing, that my secretary was offered twice her pay if she would not testify

in my behalf and this kind of thing...the misuse of people, a little political clique to promote power. It was my lawyer's opinion that the reason they wanted me out of there was to possibly manipulate some but I don't know that. I was not done while I was there. If it has occurred, it has occurred since. There aren't any safeguards, I do know that after I left that Mr. Gilchrist <sup>has</sup> signed eighty blank checks and then went off on vacation which is a violation of every internal control procedure. The audit firm was aware of this because they were told about and they didn't raise any question about it. I think that is very risky and dangerous.

Officer: I would imagine so.

Officer: How long have you been gone from there?

██████████: I have been gone since June of last year.

Officer: June of last year. Would your secretary be able to fill us in on anything?

██████████: I think she might be.

Officer: What is her name?

██████████: She would be willing to. Her name is ██████████. ✓

Officer: How do you spell that?

██████████: ██████████

Officer: Do you have the telephone number on her?

██████████: Yes, I do.

Officer: We'll get that later.

██████████: She works with the ██████████...the ██████████ that Ira Blalock is the director of. The agency had large part of the setting-up. I will say that Edith Green knows most everything that goes on. I found this out in talking to her staff, that she was well apprised of what was going on and that none of this came as a surprise to them. I wish that her opinion was wrong, that it was creating more work in the community and better...in eliminating poverty but unfortunately Edith Green has been right. Her reservations about the program have proven true which I wish weren't true. I wish that it was helping people. It seems that in the beginning OEO got a lot of idealists and a lot of people who wanted to do a lot of good and they were not always trained to do it. Secondly the people began to see that this was an easy ride and it attracted a lot of people who were milking the system and I think that's where it is now. I found that there were people who lied to me. At the time of my hearing and such, Roby Eldridge, the personnel director, did on several occasions...and Mr. Goodrich. ✓

Officer: Do you feel that ██████████ would tell us anything? ✓

██████████: I don't know.

"...fight could kill us in on it" I understand that she works very hard at it...I mean in helping out these poor people and such.

[REDACTED]: She is my boss.

Officer: I didn't know that. She was treated terribly. Someone sat on the desk. One of my employees, without my instructions, without my knowledge, sat on her desk and every piece of paper she took out of her desk he insisted on seeing it and was just nasty, and other people were as nasty to her when she left the program and this after she was the employee with the longest record of service with the organization. She is known nationally. For instance, Sen. Hatfield has written a letter, of which I have a copy, which says that what Portland needs is a thousand [REDACTED]. And yet she was treated dispicably by Gilchies. <sup>case</sup>

Officer: I think that somebody did say that she tried to bring forth some effort to try to straighten this thing out and nobody seemed to want to listen much

[REDACTED]: This is true. She talked with some people like Gordon Gilbertson of the Welfare Office and people just didn't want to get involved. They didn't want to rock the boat, because, in some cases, their prejudices would be found to be shallow.

Officer: This rocking the boat thing is something else. It's just like us here we are trying to find out if there is something wrong here and of course we have to contact several people and in many ways it seems like the same thing. Nobody wants to rock the boat.

[REDACTED]: I am sure you run up against that. I talked of this very subject to John Rise of Commissioner Gleason's office because he was chairman of the finance committee and he said to me that he felt the nomey was being wasted but that they didn't want to rock the boat. He felt that I should stay very clear of R. L. Anderson, that he was a dangerous person. I told him that, and I would say it publicly, that I would take 150 R. L. Andersons to one Mr. Gilchies. <sup>case</sup>

Officer: How do you propose to remedy this thing? Have you got any ideas?

[REDACTED]: I have some ideas, yes. The people on the board, the people like John Rise, Mr. Kennedy, people of the establishment who have know-how, should stand up and be sure that the funds are used properly, that it is really getting through to the people and that it just doesn't maintain a political clique there that maintains themselves. That's all they are doing...just continuing themselves. Part of it is imcpmpetence. There are some competent people but they have to sell their souls to stay there. In other words, it is self-perpetuating and that is all they are concerned about. They are not concerned about serving the poor and the program is sifted out to people who are interested and we have ended up with this residue of people who are just there to maintain themselves.

Officer: In other words, to remedy the situation there would have to be changes in the whole structure.

[REDACTED]: That's right. The whole program will probably be closed down in a period of time so it will pass by the wayside but it is really selling the poor short.

Officer: Do they ever audit the books over there?

[REDACTED]: Yes.

Officer: What did they come up with there? Anything?

[REDACTED]: No. I worked night and day for two years trying to bring the books up to date. When I went there I found it almost impossible to find the budgets from which we work. The secretary of the program had them filed so as to maintain her job so you couldn't find them. Mr. Collins, when he was director, could not get ahold of certain information, he had me go down on Sunday and look for things for him, because she really wouldn't turn it over to him, and eventually we got this worked out so that you could work with them. The person who had been the comptroller before me could not even balance the paycheck so that the check stubs, that is the deductions of the net were not necessarily equal, it took us two and one half months to work that out to pay the taxes they were over ten or twelve thousand dollars in penalties, back taxes pending, because the taxes hadn't been paid, the withholding taxes hadn't been paid to the Federal Government.

Officer: That's on the salaries these people were paying.

[REDACTED]: That's right, and that was long before Mr. Gilchrist<sup>raise</sup>, so he had nothing to do with that, this was just general incompetence of the program, and of course the board did not know that kind of thing, it's very hard for an essentially involved with your board, to know that's why it makes me laugh, really when they talk about R. L. Anderson handling the money and not being bondable when all these things went on, where there were great possibilities for misappropriations, it did not take place, but they could have, the controls were very lax. The auditors did not do a very good job, they merely just checked that we had expected advanced spots? to agencies, but under government grants or government accounting you have a budget for the year and at the end of that year the unspent funds must be returned to the Federal Government.

Officer: You have to itemize everything that that money goes out for?

[REDACTED]: That's right, and if it isn't spent for a budgeted item, it's dis-allowed can be dis-allowed, and should go back to the Federal Government. And what happened, they had mixed their funds so terribly that they did not know what was left over at the end of the year. And all the actions that had to be taken, board of approval, forms being sent to the Regional Office, this was not dolling(???) so it was just not possible to determine what was left over, now that doesn't mean that the funds were mis-spent necessarily, but that they were just not spent in the right year.

Officer: Do you suppose this was done for a reason?

[REDACTED]: No, I think it was just being incompetent.

Officer: Just Incompetent?

[REDACTED]: And Owen E. Ashley has to bear some of the responsibility for this because when I came to work there, I tried to find out information as to what was required and the Regional Office could not have cared less, and then all at once with the change of administrations they began to take a different interest 48

in the accounting and in the records, and then they wanted to know why you hadn't done this and that.....well, you can't answer for three years previous, no one there now was there at that time.

Officer: Uhuh.

[REDACTED]: And I never uncovered anything that appeared to be a misappropriation.

Officer: When was PMFC first formed?

[REDACTED]: I think 1966.

Officer: Oh, it's been that long?

[REDACTED]: Then I think, yes, it's been that long.

Officer: <sup>years</sup> Gilchries has been there how long?

[REDACTED]: He's been there two years now.

Officer: Two years?

[REDACTED]: He was the director of the <sup>CEP</sup>~~set~~ programs, he was hired by Mr. Webb and the personnel committee to head the set program, and Mr. Webb and he never agreed on anything. I doubt if they would have continued working together but Mr. Webb left at that time.

Officer: I see, Now you were comptroller?

[REDACTED]: Comptroller.

Officer: Now, these funds, when did the funds first come under your observation and your control?

[REDACTED]: In June of 1968.

Officer: OK, and now when funds come down, you get them from the Regional? Is this it?

[REDACTED]: That's right. Well, you make the actual cash counts by a log, that's the Federal Reserve Bank.

Officer: I see. And then how far along were you able to see control of the money/ in other words, how far down the line?

[REDACTED]: Well, I checked the budgets, the allowed expenditure, the budget framework.

Officer: From the individual organizations that were dispensing?

[REDACTED]: That's right, that's right.

Officer: It was still under your control?



[REDACTED]: Yes, now let me say this, that the individual organizations like the Albina Action Center, had their own bookkeeper, East Side Bookkeeping, and they kept the detailed records and then we could see that this was very hard to control, that when you don't know anything about it until it's already been spent, <sup>THOUGH</sup> this did not come about until about the time I left, but we were working to bring all the accounting into the office so that all the bills would be paid from that office, a central control.

Officer: In other words, the bills of the individual organizations, say out at the end of the tentacle, you would still have control over paying notes?

[REDACTED]: We had control, that we would audit, in effect.

Officer: You would audit?

[REDACTED]: That's right, they would send a monthly report in, and we would compare their expenditures to budget to see that it was in the right categories, and that does not necessarily.....we knew that everyone who received a paycheck was on the payroll, that was our responsibility.

Officer: You allowed your control to.....

[REDACTED]: That's right we had no staff, I was the only person for a good period of time, and then we began, we didn't have any budget for central administration of any size. (Surface noise, unable to hear last sentence).

Officer: Did you ever know or hear of anything where, say, an administrator of a grant had a fictitious list of people where he received checks on these people?

[REDACTED]: I don't know of anything like that.

Officer: Had you ever heard of any of this?

[REDACTED]: No, I had not heard of anything like that.

Officer: Under the setup with the amount of personnel that you had, would you have had any chance to discover that if it were going on?

[REDACTED]: Well, we would know the people, that is not the individuals, we would know the number of people that were on the budget, for say, the personnel category of one of the sub-contracting agencies, and then we would compare to see if that was in the budget. In other words, if this was supposed to have ten community workers on the payroll, then the monthly expenditures of approximately that, this would satisfy us without further examination, that it was within the framework and then we would have to rely on the administrators to see that this is done but with such a minimum of personnel it is possible that something could have happened.

Officer: You had no way to tell that you actually had that many people working or not?

[REDACTED]: No, not until we brought the accounting in to be centralized and then after that the payroll would be issued from the central office and then you could either hand deliver them or you could soon find out, you'd have personnel records of the people.

Officer: In other words, in that central office though they do have the lists of all the people that.....

[REDACTED]: They do now but they did not at the beginning.

Officer: How long?

[REDACTED]: Within the last year and one half.

Officer: Oh, then there was possibly the chance.....

[REDACTED]: There was this possibility, that's right. Each of the agencies had to be audited and the audit was just completed within the last year and a half, they were supposed to be audited every year. When I went to work there I asked Mr. Webb if the audit had been done and he said "yes". Well, there was a letter from the former comptroller saying that, listing each subcontracting agency and who was doing the auditing, and so I kept waiting for the audit reports to come in and eventually I started checking and found out that this letter was in my hands, that the letter had been sent to San Francisco, that nothing had ever been done, that the agents of the public accounting firms had not been contracted with for the audit. It was sort of a paper exercise so that this was long overdue and so long overdue that it would have been hard to have to have talked but I did not uncover anything that gave any promise of suspicion of misappropriation.

Officer: Do you know a subject by the name of RAYMOND BARBER? ✓

[REDACTED]: Raymond Barber, yes, he was my employee, my purchasing agent.

Officer: I understand....Property Management Specialist or something.

[REDACTED]: That is the title.

Officer: I see.

[REDACTED]: The title is Purchasing Agent.

Officer: Just what does he do?

[REDACTED]: Well, he would purchase, make all the purchases, contact the suppliers and purchase from them and he also accounted for the equipment that was purchased.

Officer: Was there any chance for him to make what you would call an overbuy, in the sense of not being put into the invoices for this and yet the property was not delivered but still billed?

[REDACTED]: I would say there was some possibility, most of the property would be purchased through GSA, at government prices and government forms would come through on that.

Officer: What does GSA mean?

██████: Government Services Administration, a centralized government purchasing agency at government prices and surplus property from Fort Lewis.

Officer: Is he under Gilch<sup>rease</sup>ries then?

██████: Well, this was one of my major differences with Mr. Gilch<sup>rease</sup>ries as he worked for me, he was supposed to be working for me, taking orders from me and he would <sup>rease</sup> more or less tell me to go to hell, but that he was a friend of Mr. Gilch<sup>rease</sup>ries and he could do as he pleased.

Officer: Uhuh.....

██████: And he was that way one time and the next time he was an exemplary employee, I never knew quite what to expect. I was told, I was feeling that he was taking orders from Mr. Gilch<sup>rease</sup>ries and I was told on one occasion where another employee from one of the agencies was present where they were having lunch and that Mr. Gilch<sup>rease</sup>ries was telling him what to do. I thought that he would harrass me from time to time, and yet, basically, I thought that he was an all right person but he would act very strangely at times.

Officer. He still had a tendency to feel more for Gilch<sup>rease</sup>ries than he did for you?

██████: Oh yes, definitely.

Officer: Then you'd say he was a Gilch<sup>rease</sup>ries man?

██████: Yes he was, in fact everybody there is at the moment.

Officer: At the point down there?

██████: Even if they don't wish to be, they have to be.

Officer: They have to be or they aren't there anymore?

██████: That's right.

Officer: Well, this is what I can't come up with, figure out is, how much influence he has, that he can get rid of these people like this, this easy, just because they won't tow the line.

██████: Well, it's partly because the personnel committee isn't doing their job properly. I mean, if I were on the personnel committee it would raise questions in my mind that where two employees would spend a great deal of money to get a hearing ebfore the personnel committee....I mean, what's wrong with them? If they don't understand this?

Officer: Well, maybe he has this committee also under his influence.

██████: Well, it would seem to me that he certainly does that but I think that one reason they are under his influence is that they don't want to rock the boat. They don't want an investigation like there is right now.

Officer: Are they being paid to?

[REDACTED]: No.

Officer: It's all volunteer on their part?

[REDACTED]: That's right. Some of them may have a community interest to protect, others do not, and others who have questions do not raise their questions.

Officer: You think that this is primarily from fear of losing the job or is it actually fear of intimidation, in a sense?

[REDACTED]: There might be some fear of intimidation, I don't know.

Officer: I'm talking about physical harm.

[REDACTED]: A year ago my house, this house, was ransacked from top to bottom with over a thousand dollars damage done. My neighbors felt that it was some of the associates from the office. I have no reason to necessarily think that. I don't know why everything was ransacked. I assumed that the people were looking for money or dope or such.

Officer: The reason that I state this is because I understand that there has been during meetings when people of the opposition were there, there would be windows breakage and tire slashings like what happened to your car...

[REDACTED]: I do not know of other instances other than my own and my secretary's.

Officer: How long was [REDACTED] <sup>raises</sup> Mr. Gilchrist's secretary?

[REDACTED]: Well, I think off and on for a year or so. She was ill for a time. She was secretary for a time at least.

Officer: He refused to give her her job back when she returned from her illness, is this right?

[REDACTED]: Yes, but he apparently was not honest with her because he told her that he would and he had told me all along that he would not.

Officer: Uhuh.

[REDACTED]: She was our secretary in our agency, a very competent person.

Officer: Yes, she seems to be, she is very sincere.

[REDACTED]: She is very competent, a very sincere person. They're poor. They have had misfortune. She's a very dedicated person and I have come to know her better since she worked in our current program which is the child care program. Between she and her husband I think they have eleven (11) children and she's been very loyal, very hard working, and really is quite a good secretary.

Officer: She was a pleasure to talk to, really was.

██████: I think that you might want to talk to my former secretary, ██████ who had the choice of going on welfare when she did expect to be fired from the top and she was. They were going to fire her and she went to the personnel committee and she wanted a hearing before, without getting a lawyer, and she has got to get a lawyer but they did give her enough for hearings for grievances. Richard Hoffman who was an employee of the program testified on my behalf and then he was immediately expected that he would be gotten rid of. Another, Robert Sneve, R. L. Sneve, who worked for me was in the same situation as well as ██████.

Officer: What about a.....

██████: The woman who had seen the checks being signed in my name while I was home on vacation, they got rid of her.

Officer: I understand.

██████: They cut her salary after she was being paid, and they got rid of her and I didn't know what to think. I mean, I was gone. I was always on call by phone and yet nothing was said to me and I came back and found that she wasn't there.

Officer: I understand that they shipped Fiella all over to.....

██████: O yes, tried to make.....

Officer: That was an inconvenience to make her quit or something, would this be at her expense?

██████: Just around the program, not the town.

Officer: What other subject I meant to ask you about, this Harold SLATER? I understand that he might have something to say to us. Would you know anything about that?

██████: He probably would.

Officer: What was his capacity there?

██████: It was Treasurer.

Officer: The Treasurer.

██████: At the time I left.

Officer: Was he given this same kind of treatment? A routabout?

██████: He was treated with disdain.

Officer: Uhuh.

██████: I mean, he was not treated so well by someone on the board, this is my impression. I can't be much more specific than that. I know that he has apprehensions about the program.

Officer: How does this Mr. Art Stubbs fit in?

[REDACTED]: Mr. Stubbs would support anything that Mr. Gilchries<sup>case</sup> said.

Officer: You wouldn't suggest that we speak to him? He's probably a Gilchries<sup>case</sup> man?

[REDACTED]: Yes, you can see that. He will cover up for him. Mr. Gilchries<sup>case</sup> did not offer in this manner openly until Mr. Goodrich came on the staff.

Officer: How about [REDACTED]<sup>✓</sup>? She was let go this week, too.

[REDACTED]: Yes, this is interesting. She is the one who was the secretary who did the things that I told you about earlier, and who, I understand, that the personnel manager was her boyfriend.

Officer: I see.

[REDACTED]: I do not know this. I understand this and she was extraordinarily difficult at times. She supported Gilchries<sup>case</sup> at every opportunity but apparently she was eligible for the program over a period of time. She had learned a great deal about the program. She also knew a great deal about him. He has a private phone in his office for instance. It was paid for by the Poverty Program and the Department of Labor, which he gets his personal calls from his girlfriends.

Officer: Would you suppose that she would have something to tell us if we went over to Vancouver? I understand that she lives in Vancouver.

[REDACTED]: She just might.

Officer: I presume that she is in the phone directory there?

[REDACTED]: I would think so. I think that <sup>you</sup> ~~she~~ might like to talk to [REDACTED].

Officer: Would he talk with us?

[REDACTED]: I don;t know. You could talk to him. He determined things, he's much smarter than I am. He could pick out walking into this office at the personnel hearing just who was aligned with whom and why, which I would say I wasn't that perceptive. He feels that he knew who slashed my tire, another thing, I should say is that the personnel hearings were taped. I thought they were going to have a public stenographer do it. This is what they said they wanted. We granted permission on that basis. They were taped and then Mr. Eldridge<sup>✓</sup> played the tapes to everyone in the office all day long, behind closed doors so that all the people who were supporting Mr. Gilchries<sup>case</sup> had heard the tape, were able to listen to everything that was supposed to be a closed hearing, supposed to be not available to the public.

Officer: You speak of this auditing, the thing that was done. Who runs this East Side Bookkeeping Service?

[REDACTED]: No, East Side Bookkeeping Service is not an auditing firm, they did the bookkeeping for many of the agencies.

Officer: Who operates that?

[REDACTED]: Allen Bowens, and that is owned by Coast Janitorial Service at 714½ NE Alberta, and Mr. Bowens handles the accounting for many of the programs. He began to lose them one by one and then eventually all were taken away from him.

Officer: Any reason for this?

[REDACTED]: A general lack of confidence.

Officer: Oh, I see. He hadn't been in the business too long, I presume?

[REDACTED]: No, I found difficulty and the reports given to me had to be returned over and over, just to be sure they were terribly accurate.

Officer: Do you suppose that there was any chance here of a manipulation, in a sense?

[REDACTED]: This would have been where this could have occurred. I have no reason to think so. I don't think there was any deliberate manipulation, it was a misunderstanding, just not doing the job properly.

Officer: Well, I think that is pretty well covered. Is there anything else you could add to it. I mean, that we didn't touch on or a name that we might not have brought up to you, that might be important enough for us to have an interview with? Up to now we really haven't uncovered anything in a sense but still sometimes when we talk to some other people then there might be some thing that we could put together here, this is what I'm referring to.

[REDACTED]: I have told that there have been improprieties in some of the other offices. That's to stolen durgs, but I do not know this at all. One person on the program is Miss Hepburn. She seems to be very competent. I like her personally very much but she has chosen to do <sup>her</sup> Gilchries' bidding and she will cover up for him. She's a very talented person. She could cover up for anyone. Really, if she were hired on the basis that she were really responsible she would do a good job, sell part of her soul in the process. It's a little bit sad I think.

Officer: I was under the impression she was kind of close to R. L. Anderson.

[REDACTED]: Well, she tries to stay in the middle now. She was called on the stand to testify against me at the hearing. I can personalize this, because I can speak on this and she was very crafty, said nothing against me. This I know. She likes me, I have respect for her and she would not say anything but she did <sup>refuse</sup> Mr. Gilchries' bidding by appearing. She didn't assist him in any way but she didn't challenge him in any way either. She appeared as she was told to do.

Officer: How did this set with him?

[REDACTED]: Well.....

Officer: She's still there, isn't she?

██████ Yes, she's still there.

Officer: Then it must have set all right, then. What about Alice Marcus?

██████: Alice Marcus, I don't think is the willing hack that Gilchries <sup>raise</sup> wants. She has an independent streak but she needs the job. She has never had a job that pays this kind of money and it seems to me that people like her are very vulnerable in a situation and have to. If they want to keep their job they have to. Black people don't have many choices, really.

Officer: Yeah.

██████ It's not like the rest of us. We can go elsewhere and they have to cower, do what they are told to do. I was told that Mr. Stubbs received a thousand dollar increase after I left. This was possibly for him to testify. There was a memo written, written by the staff, highly critical of Mr. Gilchries and my secretary typed it. I saw it and the staff all denied, the people that had testily written it, all denied that they had ever seen it or that it had ever been written. I personally saw it, my secretary typed it, and they made quite a fuss about this. They stood up to deny that it had ever been written and that we were telling a fib. I didn't necessarily bring it into the hearing. Great stress was put on this, which tells me that it did exist.

Officer: Yes, we heard that from another source, too, about the money situation, about the thousand dollar raise whenever the party goes along with what he says and not to make charges.

██████ Mr. Muiridon's statement too, the other R. L. Smith. He got this payoff with his raise.

Officer: Do they have a minimum on their salaries that they can raise?

██████: Yes, there's a budgeted amount and there is a salary structure so it should be within that framework, and \$1,000 is not within that framework so I don't know how that was gotten. One thing that upset me greatly is that a consultant was hired from Tacoma by the name of Jo Sands who came down. I worked on Saturday and Sunday because this was the only time she could work with me, to help us with some of our accounting problems. We did not really need any one to help us with our problems, we needed a more competent staff to work with us, in my opinion. She seemed to have been Gilchries <sup>raise</sup> girl and I really felt that this was a dastardly act and so I was giving my weekends to bring her up to date on various things that we were doing and she was saying one thing to me and report to him. As far as I know she was never paid for her services. She disappeared and we never heard from her which is all very strange. She came down one weekend and she was here but she never came to the office.

Officer: She does live in Tacoma, though?

██████ She did live in Tacoma. She was not called the comptroller, she was the bookkeeper in Tacoma and I understood that she has since terminated.

Officer: It wouldn't hurt if someone had a word with her?



[REDACTED]: I would think that this would be good.

Officer: What did you say her name was?

[REDACTED]: Jo (Josephine) Sands ✓

Officer: I thought that it was a man's name.

[REDACTED]: No, it was my understanding that she was meeting with Mr. Muirdon behind my back and I don't quite know why.

Officer: Well, there again we want to thank you.

[REDACTED]: Well, I don't have too much to contribute.

Officer: If we need to talk again or something else, or we have something in doubt, we could come back and have a word with you if it would be all right with you later.

[REDACTED]: Sure.

Officer: I won't say that we will, but if we do we would like to. I'll call you

[REDACTED]: I think you should talk with Neil Goldschmidt. ✓ Oh, another person that you should talk to is Charlie Merton, who was in the Comptroller's Office. He was head of Legal Aid and now has his own firm but he was head of Legal Aid for some time. He is a knowledgeable person.

Officer: OK. We'll see what we can do with him, too.

This interview was terminated with [REDACTED] at 8:45pm, April 8, 1971.

DAILY ACTIVITY REPORT SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT DETAIL

OFFICERS ASSIGNED 3 OFFICERS ON DUTY 2 UNITS OPERATING 1  
CASES INVESTIGATED \_\_\_\_\_ PERSONS INTERROGATED \_\_\_\_\_ F.I.R.s \_\_\_\_\_  
REPORTS WRITTEN \_\_\_\_\_ COMBINED COURT TIME \_\_\_\_\_ OVERTIME \_\_\_\_\_

PERSONS/ARRESTED

/NAME/

CHARGE/

ARRESTING OFFICERS/

Remarks; Early part of the evening spent in the office on lic file. Made contact for prearranged meeting with source for interview on information on Portland Metropolitan Steering Comm. Rpt done on this information and complete transcript of the tape should be made. Three copies of this should be done. Checked several of the militants Hses ~~1st~~ for activity but observed nothing of any consequence. Stopped for a sandwich at Dennys Rest at SW 18th & Jeff where we observed Sgt Roe and one of the PCR Aides having coffee. We were immediately pointed out and the aid came up to these writers and struck up a conversation we knew only for recognition purposes. This subj name is Edw C. Jewel and has been a PCR aid since 1970. This was at approx 10:30pm. After our arrival Roe got on th telephone and talked for approx 10 min. He and the Aid then left together. Checked several of the downtown clubs but business was very slow due to the heavy rain. Nothing else observed during the nite.

REMARKS: \_\_\_\_\_  
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DATE 4/8/71 HOURS WORKED 5:00pm to 1:00am

C.O. Det Melvin Hulett

## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

CONFIDENTIAL

**TO:** Deputy Chief Robert Steele **DATE:** April 8, 1971

**FROM:** R.C. Cosby & W. Falk

**SUBJECT:** Investigation of Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee.

Details:

On April 7, 1971 these writers set up a meet for an interview with a [REDACTED] who is the former comptroller for the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee. [REDACTED] lives at [REDACTED], telephone: [REDACTED].

This interview and meet was scheduled for 7:30 P.M. on April 8, 1971 at Mr. [REDACTED] home. On this date, April 8, 1971 we went to Mr. [REDACTED] home at approximately 7:30 P.M. and were admitted into the house. At this time we introduced ourselves and asked him if he could fill us in on any information regarding the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee. We told Mr. [REDACTED] at this time that we had been informed that he was the former comptroller for the PMSC and that it was felt that there might be a possible fraudulent use, or misuse, of funds involving the board director, Mr. CLEVELAND GILCREASE and that as he, Mr. [REDACTED] had worked for GILCREASE he might have information that we would be unable to obtain elsewhere.

Before starting to interview Mr. [REDACTED] it was requested by this writer that Mr. [REDACTED] give us permission to tape this interview as we felt it would be rather long and this way we would be able to refer to it for notes to do our report regarding this investigation. Mr. [REDACTED] agreed and gave us his permission to tape this interview. He also requested that if this tape is transcribed that he be given a copy which we agreed to.

In the opening Mr. [REDACTED] stated that he did not know of any fraudulent use of funds, but, did state that he did not feel the funds were being used in the right way and although there was a possibility of misuse of funds, he felt that this was due to incompetence on the part of the personnel who were being hired by GILCREASE in the high paying positions. He stated at this time that GILCREASE controls every man and woman in all of the high paying positions and that if they did not cater to his dictatorial policies, they were immediately eliminated by losing their position or other jobs. He stated that GILCREASE in a sense acts like a dictator and that if anybody protests any policies he immediately finds a way to get rid of them from the committee.

This interview lasted approximately one hour and fifteen minutes and is much too long to put into this report at this time as it

is felt at this time that this tape should be transcribed in its entirety for further evaluation before any conclusions are made regarding the misuse, or fraudulent use of funds by the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee.

Mr. [REDACTED] could give us nothing conclusive, that is as far as actual evidence is concerned regarding the misuse of funds, but, he did refer many names to us of other people who should be interviewed regarding this situation in the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee as he felt that those whose names he mentioned in this interview might possibly be of some use in helping further this investigation.

This interview at Mr. [REDACTED] home was terminated at approximately 8:45 P.M. at which time we returned to the station.

After this tape is transcribed this complete report on the tape will be turned over to Detectives for further investigation.

RCC:h.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TO: DEPUTY CHIEF ROBERT STEELE

DATE: 4/10/71

FROM: OFFICER FALK, #660

SUBJECT: ATTEMPTED PCR BOMBING

Sir: At approx. 2:45 am this date, while off duty, I entered East Precinct and heard via radio about a possible bomb that was inside of the PCR Building, located 3807 NE Union.

I then contacted Radio via phone where they said a possible dynamite bomb had been thrown into the PCR Building and Officers had sealed off the area to traffic as well as evacuated some of the people that lived in that area. They also stated that the bomb ordnance unit from Vancouver Barracks was on the way. I then returned to the Intelligence Office where I telephoned Lt. ~~Walter~~ *Walter* at home and informed him of the situation.

I arrived at the scene at approx. 3:15 am. The demolition unit from Vancouver Barracks showed up approx. the same time. After a few minutes the barricades were taken down and traffic was allowed through and the explosive device was disarmed. Upon my reaching the building the device was spread out outside the broken window of the building. It consisted of 17 sticks of black stumpin powder, two caps, a bucket, a sack and a short roll of fuse. The fuse had been burned slightly at one end and had gone out. It was evidence that they had failed to burr the end of the fuse in order to get it started good. There were no crimp marks on the cap, so evidently the cap was uncrimped on the fuse. There were no holes in the dynamite sticks so the fuse had not been inserted into any of the sticks itself. Present were two PCR aides, one BLAKE DENNIS and the other was RICHARD E. ANDERSON. There was also a white female, approx. 45 to 50 years of age, very neat, unkempt appearance, wearing a peace button. BLAKE DENNIS at this point was making remarks about how some people were purposely trying to mess up relations between the blacks and the whites in the area. He said if he knew who the people were that had tried to bomb the office he would take care of them in his own way. A few minutes later the officers entered the building and discussed the background and the information in regard to the explosives and the actions of this night. The Community aides were also in the building at this point. At approx. 4:15 : JAMES E. WILLIAMS, PDD# 53265 walked into the building by himself and went back to the restroom. He came back approx. a minute later and hung around the front office. At this point R.L. ANDERSON, PDD# 54245 and another NSC subject, 5'10, 130 lbs., round face, entered the building. R.L. ANDERSON immediately walked to the right of the front office and stood in the doorway looking in at the sticks of dynamite and explosives laid out on a desk. Meanwhile JAMES E. WILLIAMS who was R.L. ANDERSON'S driver started to walk to the rear of the building again and was stopped by the Community aide subjects who said that he really shouldn't be going back there.

R.L. ANDERSON said to me, "Hi, Falk", I said, "Hi" back. He stated, "I am seeing you around everywhere where I go", whereas I told him, "I get around quite a bit". At this point he changed the subject and impressed upon the Community aides that through his organization they receive funds for their salaries. Although he did not come out and threaten these people he did in a sense intimidate them by the manner in which he mentioned where their salaries were coming from. R.L. ANDERSON and I kidded each other about some of the

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past run ins that we have had between us. During this time JAMES WILLIAMS would interject comments into the conversation. JAMES WILLIAMS also brought up the fact that I was getting old and probably wouldn't live over a couple of years at the most. At this point R.L. told him to shut up. R.L. ANDERSON and I continued talking about things which were inconsequential and WILLIAMS would keep interjecting into the conversation. WILLIAMS was in the process of losing his temper when R.L. had to tell him several times again to shut up and leave things alone. This threesome spent approx. 15 to 20 minutes inside the PCR Building. Then as some of the Officers were leaving they in turn left in a group.

After R.L. ANDERSON and JAMES WILLIAMS and the unknown NEC left HATCHETT and DENNIS made comments which indicated they didn't believe anything R.L. said and they indicated that they felt very uncomfortable around him. I got the impression that when R.L. was in the office HATCHETT played up to him and made no outward sign of defiance but LESLIE DENNIS showed outward defiance towards R.L. This was not done in words but done in looks and facial expressions. DENNIS also declined to do much talking when R.L. was around. The building was secured by the Community Relations men at approx. 5 am this morning.

Resp.

Officer Falk, #660  
Intelligence/Nights

mk 7:30 pm 4/10/71

CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON  
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY  
BUREAU OF POLICE  
OFFICER'S REPORT

SUBJECT R. L. ANDERSON ✓

No. W7

TIME 2<sup>30</sup>/am

OFFICER LT GOWING

April 16, 1971

Sir: AT APPROX 2<sup>30</sup>/am OBSERVED MR ANDERSON AND 2 OTHER SUBJECTS LATER IDENTIFIED AS A HARVEY D. MACK ✓ NBC Paper 20 YRS 4531 N. ALBIN AND A JAMES WILLIAMS ✓ NBC PROX 18 YRS RIDING IN A 1966 CHEVELLE 2DR ORE DDP 557 WEST ON NE FREEMONT AT WILLIAMS.

SHORTLY AFTER WE SAW THE SAME VEHICLE PARKED IN FRONT OF STANTON YARDS MAIN ENTRANCE WITH LIGHTS ON AND MOTOR RUNNING. MR ANDERSON HAD JUST GOT BACK INTO THE BARAS WE PULLED UP. HIS STATEMENT TO US WAS "WHAT HAPPENED TO THE PADDY WAGON?" WE REPLIED WITH "WHAT WAGON?" AND HE SAID "THE ONE YOU HAVE BEEN KEEPING HERE". HE THEN WENT ON TO SAY THEY WERE "CHECKING THE TAXPAYERS PROPERTY TO SEE IF EVERYTHING WAS IN ORDER".

WE PROCEEDED TO THE CORNER OF N. GASTRUBIEN AND STANTON AND PARKED. WE OBSERVED THIS VEHICLE MAKE SEVERAL TRIPS AROUND STANTON YARD BUILDINGS, MOST OF THE TIME BEING FOLLOWED BY THE PINKERTON GUARD ASSIGNED TO PATROL THERE.

WE WERE AGAIN APPROACHED BY MR. ANDERSON AND WRITING OFFICER ASKED OTHER SUBJECTS FOR I. D. MR. MACK SHOWED A TEMP ORE DRIVERS LICENSE AND MR. WILLIAMS A ALBINA SERVICE CENTER I. D. CARD AGAINST MR. ANDERSON'S

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RES. C. DEGRAFFENREID #226

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CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON  
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY  
BUREAU OF POLICE

No. \_\_\_\_\_

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

CONFIDENTIAL

TO: Deputy Chief Robert Steele DATE: April 12, 1971  
FROM: L.A. Ferreira & Detective King  
SUBJECT: Surveillance of 59 N.E. Stanton St. and possible meeting with  
R.L. Anderson and Geno.

Details:

At approximately 6:15 P.M., this date, took up surveillance of 59 N.E. Stanton, Detective King and myself, and positioned ourselves facing west bound on the parking lot of the church near the intersection of N. Williams and Stanton St. We were in a private vehicle and were able to observe in the rear view mirror setup a complete front of 59 N.E. Stanton St., the street and parking lot.

We noticed that several people were arriving, apparently for some type of a meeting tonight. We noticed that Mr. GILCREASE of Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee arrived at approximately 6:30 P.M. We also noticed Mr. DIXON of PMSC arriving as well as DENNIS PAYNE.

At approximately 6:45 P.M. we observed R.L. ANDERSON arrive by himself and driving a white approximately '65 Plymouth 4-dr sedan. We were unable to obtain the license number of this vehicle. It appears similar to the one recently observed being driven by Mrs. BOBBI GARY, also a member of the PMSC board.

At approximately 7:10 P.M. we received information to curtail surveillance as additional information had been received by the source regarding the meeting.

Later, this date, had an opportunity to have a conversation with Sgt. Davis, PCR Detail. During the course of the conversation it was asked of him if the PCR unit had covered this meeting. I was informed that they had Officers Decker and Osborn covering. Sgt. Davis informs me that Osborn and Decker stated that the meeting lasted until about 10:30 P.M. and that R.L. ANDERSON was present throughout and participated in the meeting in his normal manner.

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0 REC. 4-10-71

## Model Cities Committee Pushes Plan To Improve Police Relations Program

Mayor Terry D. Schruck took under advisement Friday a list of nine suggestions to improve Portland's police community relations (PCR) program.

The suggestions came from R.L. Anderson, chairman of the Model Cities law and justice working committee, who urged Schruck to "hear those vibrations" when Model Cities residents voice dissatisfaction.

The mayor said he would study the suggestions, but made it clear he would not immediately accept any of them, as urged by Anderson.

Also at the meeting, requested by Model Cities Director Charles Jordan, were Jordan,

three members of Anderson's committee, Model Cities and mayor's staff members, Model Cities Citizens Planning Board representatives and Dep. Police Chief Patrick Carr.

### Proposals Outlined

Police Chief Donald I. McNamara is out of the city.

The recommendations handed to the mayor by Anderson included:

- Immediate transfer of Sgt. John Roe back to the PCR unit. Roe, who was commander of the unit, was transferred to central precinct recently.

- Transfer from the Model Cities area of any policemen agreed upon by Roe and the law and justice committee.

- A 5½ per cent pay increase for the 10 young civilian PCR aides who work with the PCR policemen.

- Removal from the district of any officer being investigated for acts against community residents.

- Authorization for PCR aides to carry firearms.

- Removal of the PCR unit from the Police Bureau, as an alternative to failure under police administration, and placement of the program under the Metropolitan Human Relations Commission.

### Transfers Noted

Roe and Sgt. Frank Daggett were transferred and replaced in the PCR unit by a lieutenant and a sergeant.

Anderson said the program has been severely damaged by removing Roe, who had gained the confidence of community residents. He said there is substantial evidence of "racist" acts committed by policemen in Albina.

Schruck said he had been told by McNamara there had been a "breakdown" in PCR

administration because one sergeant was placed in charge of another and the one in charge (Roe) wasn't running the unit. He said he had no further details.

Carr declined to elaborate. He said the transfers were not intended to punish or disgrace either man but rather to try a different approach to the PCR project.

Most of those at Friday's meeting agreed that the Model Cities staff and the citizens planning board should have been informed by the Police Bureau before Roe and Daggett were transferred.

7-9-71 JOURNAL

## Albina Citizens Together Board Fires Two Top Aides

The Albina Citizens Together (ACT) board has voted to fire James (Shag) Thomas, director of the Albina Community Action Center, and its deputy director, August Rowland, it was confirmed Friday by Cleveland Gilcrease, executive director of the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee (OEO), Inc.

Gilcrease, whose agency supervises all "poverty programs" of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Portland — including the Albina Center — declined to comment further on the Wednesday board meeting.

Neither Thomas nor Tom Wilson, chairman of the ACT board, would make a statement when reached by The Journal and a spokesman for Mayor Terry Schruck's office said he had not heard about the meeting.

Unconfirmed reports earlier indicated that the ACT session degenerated into a knock-down-drag-out affair, with arguments raging, threats flying and a gun being displayed by one of the participants. Friday no one would confirm anything.

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One or more natural persons of the age of 21 years or more may incorporate a nonprofit corporation by signing, verifying and delivering Articles of Incorporation in duplicate to the Corporation Commissioner. The procedure for the formation of nonprofit corporations is set forth in ORS 61.305 through 61.325. See ORS 61.311 for the content of Articles of Incorporation.



FILE NO. 89409

**FILED**  
IN THE OFFICE OF THE CORPORATION  
COMMISSIONER OF THE STATE OF OREGON  
APR 20 1970  
FRANK J. HEALY  
CORPORATION COMMISSIONER

Nonprofit

### Articles of Incorporation

OF

VERNON NEIGHBORHOOD CARE ASSOC.

The undersigned natural person(s) of the age of twenty-one years or more, acting as incorporators under the Oregon Nonprofit Corporation Law, adopt the following Articles of Incorporation:

**ARTICLE I** The name of this corporation is VERNON NEIGHBORHOOD CARE ASSOC.

(The corporate name cannot contain any word or phrase which indicates or implies that it is organized for any purpose other than one or more of the purposes contained in its articles of incorporation; and cannot contain the word "cooperative". See ORS. 61.071.)

and its duration shall be \_\_\_\_\_

**ARTICLE II** The purpose or purposes for which the corporation is organized are:

To actively initiate, promote and implement programs of care for the citizens of the Vernon School Area. The corporation may engage in any lawful activity, none of which is for profit, for which corporations may be organized under ORS Chapter 61.

(It is not necessary to set forth in the articles any of the corporate powers enumerated in ORS 61.061. It is sufficient to state, either alone or with other purposes, "That the corporation may engage in any lawful activity, none of which is for profit, for which corporations may be organized under ORS Chapter 61"; however, it is desirable to state the primary purpose of the corporation in conjunction with such statement.)

**ARTICLE III** The address of the initial registered office of the corporation is \_\_\_\_\_

1900 N.E. Killingsworth Portland, Oregon 97211  
(Street and Number) (City and State) (Zip)

and the name of its initial registered agent at such address is Ruthann Fountaine

**ARTICLE IV** The number of directors constituting the initial board of directors of the corporation is \_\_\_\_\_

and the names and addresses of the persons who are to serve as directors until the first annual meeting or until their successors are elected and shall qualify are:  
(At least three)

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>
	<small>(Street and Number) (City and State) (Zip)</small>
Ruthann E. Fountaine	1616 N.E. Emerson, Portland, Oregon
R.L. ANDERSON	5430 N.E. 19th Ave., Portland, Oregon
VIRGINIA OWENS	1633 N.E. ALBERTA, Portland, Oregon
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_____	_____

ARTICLE V The name and address of each incorporator is:

<u>Name</u>	<u>(Street and Number)</u>	<u>Address</u> <u>(City and State)</u>	<u>(Zip)</u>
Ruthann E. Fountaine	1616 N.E. Emerson,	Portland, Oregon	
R. L. ANDERSON	5430 N.E. 19th Ave.,	Portland, Oregon	
Virginia Owens	1633 N.E. ALBERTA,	Portland, Oregon	

ARTICLE VI The provisions for the distribution of assets on dissolution or final liquidation are:

Distribution of assets on dissolution to: North Portland Urban Affairs Commission  
1900 N.E. Killingsworth  
Portland, Oregon 97211

Directors:

Mary L. Anderson	6243 N.E. 11th, Portland, Oregon
William C. Grandy	6243 N.E. 11th, Portland, Oregon
R. L. Anderson	6243 N.E. 11th, Portland, Oregon
Ruthann Fountaine	1616 N.E. Emerson, Portland, Oregon
Peter Wolmut	5824 N.E. 22nd Ave., Portland, Oregon
Virginia Owens	1633 N. E. Alberta St. Portland, OREGON

ARTICLE VII (Optional provisions for the regulation of the internal affairs of the corporation as may be appropriate. If none, leave blank.)

STATE OF Oregon )  
County of Multnomah ) ss.

We, the undersigned incorporators, herewith execute the foregoing and, being first duly sworn, declare the statements contained therein are true.

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*Ruthann E. Fountaine*  
 Ruthann E. Fountaine  
*R. L. Anderson*  
 R. L. ANDERSON  
*Virginia Owens*  
 VIRGINIA OWENS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15 day of April, 1970.

*Wayne F. Helgeson*  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Notary Public

My commission expires: 5-12-72

File with Corporation Commission, Commerce Bldg., 158 12th St., N.E., S. m, Oregon 97310.



Before filling out this form, see notes on reverse.

FILE NO. 92224

# ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF

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IN THE OFFICE OF THE CORPORATION  
COMMISSIONER OF THE STATE OF OREGON  
FEB 22 1971  
FRANK J. HEALY  
CORPORATION COMMISSIONER

ALBINA WOMEN'S LEAGUE

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That Bobbie Gary, Opal Strong, Azzree Lathan,  
Bettie Lou Overton, Mary Lou Anderson, and Lizzie Sheppard.

a natural person, or if more than one, each a natural person of the age of twenty-one years or more, do hereby incorporate the corporation named herein and hereby do adopt, execute and verify, in duplicate, the following Articles of Incorporation thereof:

### ARTICLE I.

The name of the corporation is ALBINA WOMEN'S LEAGUE

and its duration shall be perpetual Perpetual

### ARTICLE II.

The purpose or purposes for which said corporation is organized are: The Albina Women's League,  
shall be established to plan, develop, and implement active positive and productive  
programs for the growth, care and concerns of the community.

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ARTICLE III.

The address, including street and number, of the initial registered office of the corporation is:.....

59 N.E. Stanton St. Portland, Oregon 97212

(Do not use post office box number)

and the name of its initial registered agent at such address is: Bettie Lou Overton ~~Bobbie Gary~~

ARTICLE IV.

The number of the directors constituting the initial board of directors shall be four (4).....and the respective names and addresses (including street and number, if any) of the persons who are to serve as the initial directors are:

NAME	ADDRESS
Mrs. Bobbie Gary	2642 S.E. Tibbetts, Portland, Oregon
Mrs. Opal Strong	5021 N. Williams Ave. Portland, Oregon
Bettie Lou Overton	3326 N. Missouri Ave. Portland, Oregon
Mary Lou Anderson	3606 N.E. 12th Ave. Portland, Oregon

Section one (1): Whereupon the termination or dissolution of this corporation, all assets thereof shall be relinquish to the Albina Citizens Council of Portland, Oregon.

ARTICLE V.

The name and address, including number and street, if any, of each of the incorporators is:

NAME	ADDRESS
Mrs. Bobbie Gary	2642 S.E. Tibbetts Portland, Oregon
Mrs. Opal Strong	5021 N. Williams Ave. Portland, Oregon
Mrs. Azzree Lathan	4716 N. Gantenbien Portland, Oregon
Mrs. Bettie Lou Overton	3326 N. Missouri Ave. Portland, Oregon
Mrs. Mary Lou Anderson	3606 N.E. 12th Ave. Portland, Oregon
Mrs. Lizzie Sheppard	4207 N.E. Grand Ave. Portland, Oregon

ARTICLE VI.

MEMBERSHIP:

The type of membership in the corporation shall be individual.

The right, responsibility, and obligation of each class of membership shall be defined by the by-laws of the corporation.

Any person having an individual membership shall be entitled to one vote at regular meetings of the corporation.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands and seals in duplicate on this, the 21 day of February, 1971.

Bobbie L. Gary  
Opal Strong  
Mary Lou Anderson  
Bettie Lou Overton

Bobbie L. Gary (SEAL)  
Opal Strong (SEAL)  
Mary Lou Anderson (SEAL)  
Bettie Lou Overton (SEAL)

STATE OF OREGON, }  
County of \_\_\_\_\_ } ss.

I, Bobbie L. Gary, and I, Opal Strong, and I, Mary Lou Anderson, and I, Azzeree Lathan, and I, Lizzy Sheppard and I, Betty Lou Overton, each being first duly sworn, each for himself and not one for the other depose and say:

That I have read the foregoing Articles of Incorporation and that all things set forth therein are true as I verily believe.

Bobbie L. Gary  
Opal Strong  
Azzree Lathan  
Mary Lou Adderson  
Lizzie Sheppard  
Bettie Lou Overton

Bobbie L. Gary  
Opal Strong  
Azzree Lathan  
Mary Lou Anderson  
Lizzie Sheppard  
Bettie Lou Overton  
Jack C. Woodward  
Notary Public for Oregon

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of February, 1971.

(SEAL)

My commission expires 10-1-74

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NOTES:

1. Generally, see the Oregon Non-profit Corporation Law, Chapter 61 of Oregon Revised Statutes.
2. One or more persons may incorporate a corporation under Oregon's Non-profit Corporation Law by signing, verifying and delivering Articles of Incorporation in duplicate to the Oregon Corporation Commissioner at Salem, Oregon (ORS Section 61.305) accompanied by a filing fee of \$10 (ORS Section 61.855).
3. The corporate name shall not contain the word "Co-operative." (ORS Section 61.071)
4. If the duration of the corporation is to be limited, insert in Article I of this form the date on which the existence of the corporation shall terminate and delete the word "perpetual."
5. Except as to corporations sole, at least three directors are required. (ORS Section 61.125)
6. In Article VI of the form there may be set forth any provision not inconsistent with the law for the regulation of the internal affairs of the corporation, including any provision for the distribution of assets on dissolution or final liquidation.

ORE. 5-17-71  
**Model cities  
group formed**

Model Cities area youth hope to make themselves a meaningful community force through the newly organized Youth Affairs Council.

A private, nonprofit corporation, the council was formed to help coordinate and operate youth activities, including recreation, employment, special education and youth care homes, over a large inner-city area.

Negotiations are under way that may lead to a request from the City Council to operate an extensive youth recreation program this summer.

Elected to the council were Brenda Jackson, Beverly Warren and Shelley Croom of 7th and 8th grade age; Gerald DeLoney, Sherry Taylor and Ricky Coxett, high school age; Jackie Strong and Donald Lincoln, college age.

Alternates are Diane Jordan, Brenda White, Gary Lewis, 7th-8th grade age; Regina Warren, Nadine Jordan, Floyd Young, Adam Mashia, Bobbie Davis, Ricky Eatmon, high school age; James Tims, Pamela Boyer, college age.

More than 190 ballots were cast for more than 80 candidates in elections at eight schools in the Model Cities area. Persons voting and running for the council had to be between the ages of 13 and 22.

Eight adults elected earlier from among representatives of Model Cities area youth agencies will join the new youth members to constitute the council.

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## 15 Named To Board In Albina

Albina residents have chosen 15 new members to serve on the board of Albina Citizens Together (ACT).

Selected to augment the 36-member board as citizen-at-large representatives are: Kenneth Warren, 9239 N. Seward Ave.; Kenneth Berry, 2544 NE Roselawn St., and Mickey Harris, 3724 NE 19th Ave.

New board members representing low-income residents are: Johnny Moore, 629 N. Failing St.; Frederick Douglas, 4510 NE Mallory Ave.; Mary Lou Anderson, 3606 NE 12th Ave.; Betty Lou Overton, 3326 N. Missouri Ave.; Thomas (Tom) Wilson, 3623 NE 11th Ave.; Robert Lowe, 4638 NE Commercial Ave.; Orbie Scott, 4229 N. Albina Ave.; Claude Davis, 424 NE Failing St.; Robert Lawrence, 4705 NE 8th Ave.; Floyd Bryant, 4528 NE 8th Ave.; Robert Nickerson, 4638 N. Commercial Ave., and Dennis Mathies, 415 N. Alberta St.

The representatives were chosen Saturday from 107 candidates.



OREG 5-8-71

## Wilson vows action to revive Albina area

Thomas Wilson, new board chairman of Albina Citizens Together, Inc., said Friday he was ready to "perform surgery" on the organization and return control of the community to the people.

Wilson, who succeeded Edgar Mitchell following an election May 5, added, "I'm serving notice on city hall and its flunkies. I'm changing the bylaws to help our people, not city hall."

According to Wilson, the citizens group has been held in a stranglehold by bureaucrats and "Oreo cookie blacks" who have been destroying its incentive.

He added that the area needed new jobs and economic stability, and criticized those who advocate reaching those ends through education. "We can't sit in classrooms with growling bellies," Wilson said.

Wilson's wrath was also turned on the Portland Development Commission (PDC) and the Emanuel Hospital Renewal Project.

He said the PDC was not doing its job in rehabilitating homes in the Albina area, claiming the job should be done by the people themselves. "Take the bulldozers out of here," he said, "save these homes. We need places to live."

Opening up jobs for young blacks, Indians and Mexicans in Albina is another of Wilson's goals. He criticized the lack of blacks working on local construction jobs, saying white suburbanites were coming in on jobs blacks

should have. "This has to cease or we'll shut them down," Wilson said.

Others elected to the board May 5, were: Claude Davis, 1st vice chairman; Floyd Bryant, 2nd vice chairman; Vollie Manning, recording secretary, and John Moore, treasurer.

OREG. 4-22-71

## Community Unit Picks Officers

Carl McLean was elected treasurer of the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee board of directors Wednesday, and R.L. Anderson and Asbury Latham were selected for positions on the executive committee.

McLean fills the position vacated by Anderson on March 30 because he could not meet Office of Economic Opportunity bonding requirements for PMSC officers.

During committee reports, the board wrangled over procedural points and information for nearly an hour before finally deleting a paragraph from the community services subcommittee report referring to Albina Community Together board elections.

File

# Ex-high school dropout gets high marks as new relations director

OREGONIAN MAY 9, 1971

BY JANET GOETZE

Of The Oregonian staff

"I WORKED with Lt. Smith at North Precinct," said a soft-spoken young policeman. "He's a great guy. Everybody at North really liked working for him."

Lt. Philip Smith, 39, a Portland policeman since 1955, moved from North Precinct on March 18 to become head of the Police-Community Relations unit.

Policemen who work in the Model Cities area, where PCR concentrates its efforts, echo the young officer's sentiments.

"He's a good man," said a vice squad officer.

"PCR has gained some stature among the men in uniform — partly because it's commanded by a lieutenant, but mostly because the lieutenant is Smith," said a night-shift man who works the area from NE Broadway to Fremont Street, between the river and NE Union Avenue.

Smith, a man of medium height, medium build and with medium brown hair, smiles openly and carries himself with the air of a man in charge.

He has a law degree but he also could be described as a high school dropout. "I was too smart for school then," he says sardonically of his one year at Benson High School and another year at Jefferson.

He passed a high school equivalency test while serving in the Army, then attended college for a few years. He passed the Oregon Bar in 1957 after attending Northwestern College of Law.

He's not a theoretician who discusses concepts. He has his ideas about how

things ought to be, but he knows he has to work with things as they are.

"Actually, what it boils down to is talking to people," he said of his unit's work.

"You have to get out and attend these meetings and develop personal rapport with people in the community," he said. "I think if you can ever get the policeman on a personal basis with the people in the community, so they actually know him, they can see his objectives are to help provide a safer community."

He also talks about another relationship which must be developed: "We have to be accepted by the men in uniform as their representatives to the people."

The policeman's role is not easily defined and the public's increasing demands on the public agency — the only one open 24 hours a day, seven days a week — is forcing further changes in the individual officer's work, he said.

"It's commonly felt in police departments around the country that they're going too much into the social fields," he said.

The policeman's function should be to get troubled and troublesome people off the streets to receive properly directed aid, Smith said.

"Then the question arises: Can they get some real help? With the social-welfare and rehabilitation or correctional institutions — probably very little," he said. "These agencies have difficulty giving the individual the amount of time he actually needs."

"My view is we should confine our-

selves more and more to actual criminal work revolving around crime prevention, apprehension of criminals and recovery of property," he said. "Governmental and other agencies should supply the people for these other areas . . . But I also know that people's demands for non-crime aid is increasing."

Approximately 80 per cent of police



Lt. Philip Smith

calls do not involve crimes, he said. It may be neighbors complaining about a family beef, or a street light out or a family in need.

He believes manpower is not being increased in proportion to the public's demands on police departments and that policemen are not necessarily trained for the jobs they are asked to do.

"It's difficult enough to train a good policeman," Smith said. "But if people want him to be a good social worker, too, the public is just going to have to realize the amount of specialized training this will take and the kinds of salaries these specially trained people will have to have."

Every time a man is asked to perform a task not directly related to securing the community's safety, the department's crime-fighting effectiveness is weakened, he said.

"Presently, at the rate of increase in the crime rate, if we give policemen more noncrime related jobs, we're not going to be able to cope with the crime situation — which we can't do now," he said.

He expressed concern that the average citizen thinks policemen solve crimes and catch criminals by themselves. He said a high percentage of crimes are prevented or solved because a citizen alerted a policeman or provided him with pertinent information.

"We have to make the average citizen aware of the fact that, as an individual, law enforcement depends on his actions," Smith said.

The PCR unit is beginning to establish contacts with churches, he said. This is to build rapport between policemen and the average, middle-class citizen, and also to draw the spiritual community into juvenile delinquency prevention.

"Hopefully, by working with parents, churches and schools, we can stop kids from developing into delinquents," he said. "The key to preventing delinquency lies in the home and church. Generally, by the time we get called to the home, the situation already is out of hand."

An "Officer Friendly" program is continuing for third, fourth and fifth graders in Model Schools area.

He also hopes to expand training for Community Service Officers — city employes who work with PCR unit police to "fill in with the background of the community and special groups," Smith said.

He wants them to have greater knowledge of police bureau working methods and to be aware of the laws which affect policemen out on the street.

"For the amount of training they have had, they're doing extremely well," he said of the CSOs.

"There's a problem not only with police departments, but also with governmental agencies: As things get bigger and bigger, they are unable to respond to the needs of individuals," Smith said. "The citizen feels more and more distant and that he can't affect the bureaucracies. This unit might be able to help people do away with that feeling."

# Community relations unit fights bombings, police shakeup

BY ROBERT OLMOS

Of The Oregonian staff

**IN THE EARLY MORNING** hours of March 12, the 3800 block of NE Union Avenue was rocked by a shattering explosion.

Dynamite, police investigators later discovered, had been set off in a vacant building adjoining the Police Community Relations unit at 3807 NE Union Ave.

The concrete block building, which sustained \$5,000 worth of damage and had its roof lifted, was to have been used for a PCR-related youth program.

Fifteen days later, on March 26, explosives were attached to a 1969 Plymouth sedan assigned to a PCR officer as it was parked by unit headquarters. The explosives ignited but did little damage to the car — flattening a tire and wrinkling up one of the vehicles fenders.

On April 17 — again apparently during early morning hours — 17 sticks of dynamite were hurled through a window of the headquarters.

Although a fuse to the dynamite had been lighted, it went out as it crashed into the room. If the dynamite had gone off, a PCR worker said later, the explosion would have "leveled half this block."

The dynamite incidents and what some refer to as a "shakeup" in the PCR operation have caused the community's eyes to focus in on this experimental program begun March 21, 1968, as a means of establishing better relations between police and residents of the Model Cities or what is sometimes commonly referred to as the Albina area.

It has caused community leaders and residents to ask a series of questions.

Is the program accomplishing its goals? Are the dynamitings being used as a warning to the Portland Police Bureau to abandon the PCR unit? If things are wrong with the program, who is to blame? What, if anything, is being done to improve the unit?

Except for a minority of Albina area residents who equate anything police-related with the worst of all possible worlds, those in Albina familiar with the program feel it is needed.

Properly operated, Model Cities residents say, the program can do much to prevent further development of the

"ghost town" atmosphere prevailing in some sections of the area, sections where fire bombings frightened away businessmen and where vacant, boarded-up stores line the streets.

"Burnt out buildings haven't done much to help the Model Cities area. If we can prevent further occurrences like those all residents in the area stand to benefit, said Charles Jordan, Model Cities program director, when asked if he felt the program was beneficial.

Until last November, the PCR program limped along as an operation that depended on the generosity of the Portland City Council for its existence.

A major transfusion was administered when the Department of Justice approved a \$150,000 law enforcement assistance grant, coupled with \$128,346 in Model Cities funds approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The money allowed for the staff expansion and program improvement many felt had long been needed. A six-man police unit was expanded to 10. Ten community service officers (lay workers who assist the uniformed officers) were hired, as were a community service officer supervisor, a stenographer and a part-time youth work planner.

But the program still continued to flounder, according to PCR workers.

In March, Chief Donald McNamara announced he was transferring Sgt. John Roe, who had served as PCR head since a few months after its inception in 1968, and Sgt. Frank Daggett, one of the officers in the unit.

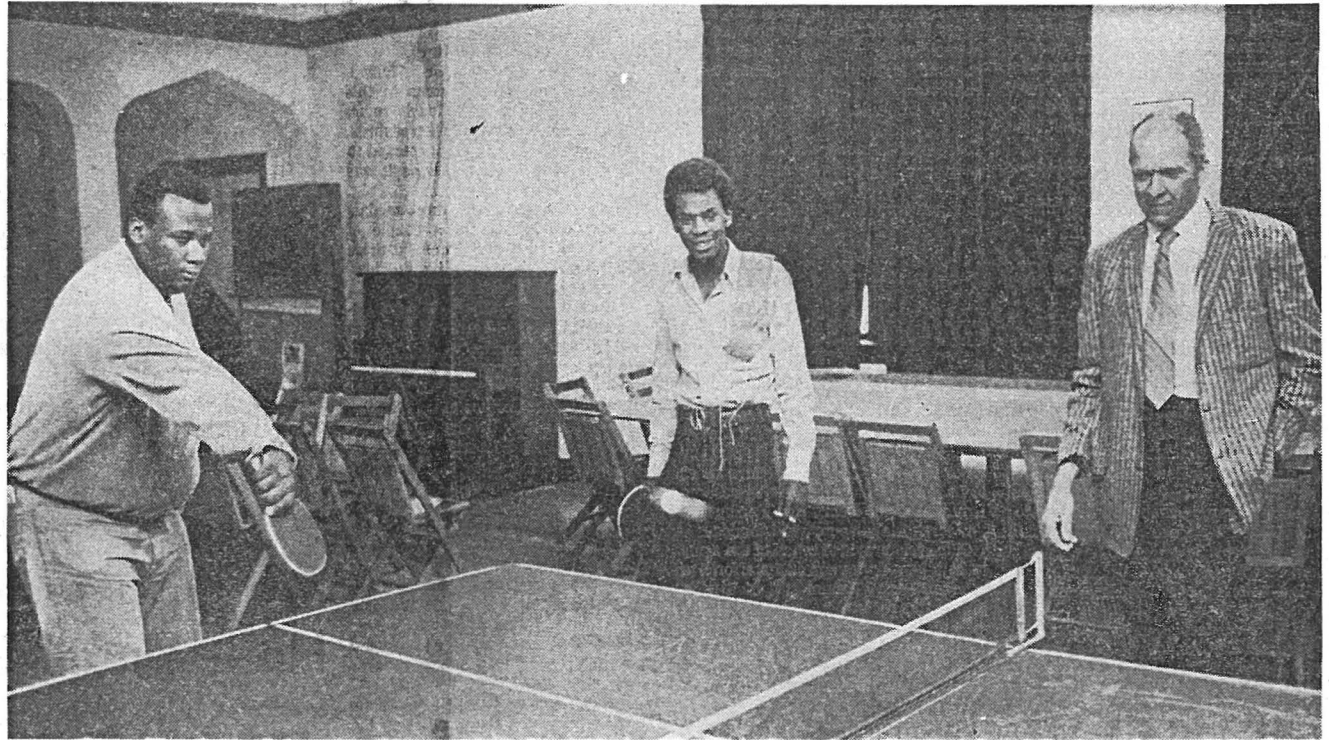
Chief McNamara said the transfers were being made to help "upgrade" the program.

Some PCR workers said Sgt. Roe had brought the sword down on himself through a lack of administrative capabilities.

"I was doing very close to nothing — just sitting around all the time," said Michael Corn, 25, the only white CSO in the program, in describing his activities under Sgt. Roe's supervision.

"I felt my abilities weren't being used," Corn said.

Others felt Chief McNamara's action was a hard body blow to the program.



Some Ping-Pong diplomacy: Area resident Joe Wilson and PCR officers Lynn Ferrygood and Fred Loudon meet in church.

"Sgt. Roe was well liked by the community. He had tremendous rapport with the street people. I know he was often called 'nigger lover' by other white officers but Sgt. Roe took those insults like a gentleman," said Harry Daniels, CSO supervisor.

Disclosures were made of alleged misconduct among PCR officers. One, which is under investigation by Mayor Terry Schunk's office, charged that Sgt. Daggett was overly friendly with an unwilling PCR clerk-typist who later quit her job.

Roscoe L. Anderson, chairman of the Model Cities law and justice committee, demanded that the mayor reassign Sgt. Roe to the PCR unit.

Subsequently, the Police Bureau, PCR workers and community residents

have been taking a hard look at the program.

A consensus among many is that the program has teeter-tottered because, until recently, the Police Bureau has been treating the PCR unit as an unwanted relative.

Russell Peyton, head of the Metropolitan Human Relations Commission, the agency that originally received the complaint against Sgt. Daggett, said, "We have an honest, uncorrupted Police Bureau. It's only problem is that top echelon men want to keep it 25 years behind the times.

"The police have been in the PCR program as advocates of the police. They cannot understand that they have also to be the advocates of the people. Police have not been able to cross over the line to reach the people. They feel they have to defend the police establishment," Peyton said.

Chief McNamara said the PCR program was initiated after he returned from a 1968 conference dealing with community relations programs.

Multnomah County Commissioner Donald Clark said the program's origins had other beginnings.

"The mayor's human relations commission, the National Conference of

finger on the program.

Both McNamara and Carr admit that the program's goals are far from being reached but they blame the lack of success on supervision given by Sgt. Roe, although they do not name him by name.

"The program did not have the right management. There was a lack of direction," was the way Chief McNamara put it.

"We started out with ideals that didn't always work out," said Carr.

"We hired controversial people (Black Panthers, persons who had, in one way or another, run afoul of the law). In theory, this was good but in practice it didn't work out. There has not been good rapport between the unit and the regular police officers on the street," Carr said.

Many feel that the dynamitings, which continue to be investigated, do not represent a "Yankee Go Home" attitude on the part of Albina residents, that they have been the works of a

crank or a group of cranks.

"Whoever has been doing the dynamitings is a complete psycho who has no concern for the families that live in the area," said Corn.

"I'm sure it's only a small group that's involved," said Jordan.

"The dynamitings show that evidently we haven't gotten to those people who want to blow us up. But I feel our enemies are few," said Daniels.

Along with the travail faced by the program in recent weeks, there appears to be hope.

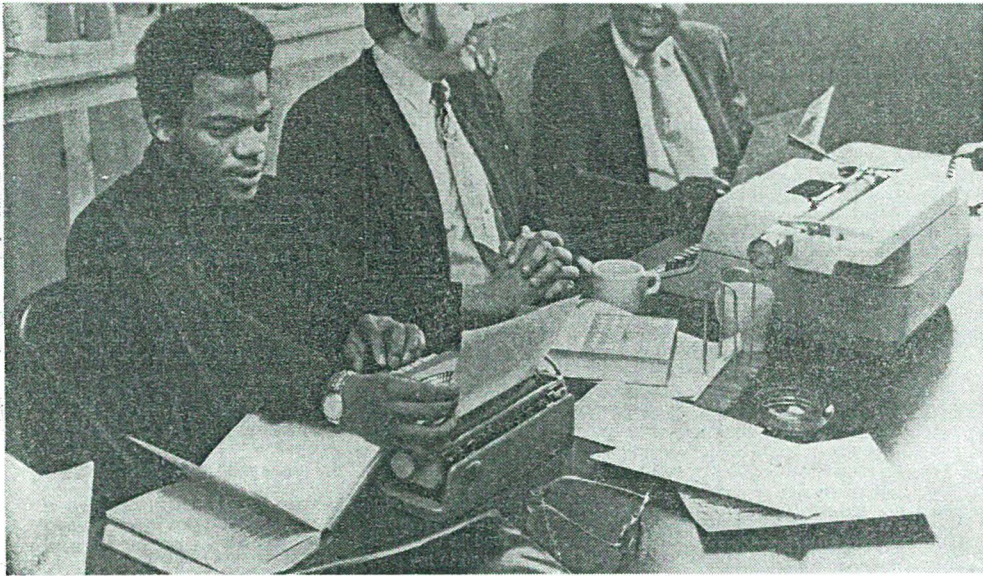
Lt. Phillip Smith, an officer with experience working in Portland's tough northside, is now in command of the project.

Lt. Smith advised Chief McNamara a few days ago he has had numerous inquiries from police officers who want to volunteer their off-duty time to the program, as speakers or in other capacities that will aid the PCR unit.

Chief McNamara has approved the proposal.

Another new twist is that regular officers from North Precinct may be assigned to one month's duty in the unit so they can get, as Deputy Chief Carr puts it, "a taste of the operation."





Cecil Hatchett, Michael Corn and Nathaniel Griffin go over reports.

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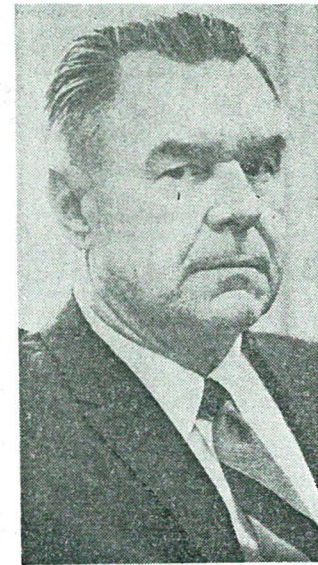
"The mayor's human relations commission, the National Conference of Christians and Jews and others, including a number of black organizations, exerted pressure on the chief to get the program started," Clark said.

"A number of people in the Police Bureau's middle management area at that time — Bard Purcell, Bill Taylor — were for the program but the top brass couldn't see it. Pressure continued to mount until finally Mayor 'Terry' Schruck said we're going to have the program," Clark said.

"The chief has never been committed to the program as a concept. He feels it will further entrench the bureau, that it's too much trouble," Clark said.

Guidelines established by the National Association of Police-Community Relations Officers stress that PCR unit commanders should report directly to the chief of police.

Although Chief McNamara is listed as project director in the application submitted to federal officials, Deputy Chief Pat Carr — and not McNamara — is the man who tries to keep his



Chief McNamara

assigned to one month's duty in the unit so they can get, as Deputy Chief Carr puts it, "a taste of the operation."

One recurring complaint has been that the 60 police officers who patrol the Model Cities area have looked on PCR officers, according to Daniels, as "secret police" assigned to spy on brother officers.

PCR officers work out of uniform, cruising the Model Cities areas with CSOs accompanying them. Part of their duties are to work at lessening crowd tensions and provide accurate first-hand records of events in order to squelch rumors which develop in the community.

Further attempts to "sensitize" police officers to the neighborhoods in which they work are being done through a special course being held at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. There officers and street people get together to "rap" and learn more about each other.

A Public Safety Advisory Committee has been established, made up of police officers and Model Cities area citizens. They meet twice a month to discuss area problems and to aide the PCR unit.

The Rev. E. L. Jackson, a member of that committee, sees change.

"More and more police officers are coming into the unit for coffee. The atmosphere is changing," he said.

"Until recently there was a lack of support on the part of the upper echelon of the Police Bureau. There was no sensitivity training, no way to bring people together as a group, no real team approach. Now, at least, we're talking about holding such meetings," said Donn Thomas, 21 a former Black Panther who works as a CSO.

A youth program that will not duplicate programs already being conducted in the area by the Bureau of Parks and Recreation and other agencies is being drawn up but has not received city approval.

The rosy outlook, though, can be easily clouded if some points are not defined and stressed, community people say.

"We have to clearly define what community relations is. Everyone I talk to has different ideas about what it means," said Thomas.

"Full support is needed and that can only come from the top," said Peyton.

"The program has to start doing things. It must attempt to work not only with the street people but the law abiding citizens who live in the Model Cities area. Officers must work with residents, advising them how to prevent burglaries; they must continue to work with youngsters in schools," said Jordan.

Success, if it is to come, will have to be a two-way street.

The community residents who dislike police officers and the Police Bureau itself will have to face up to the realization that "they may have been wrong in part," Jordan said.

When both face up to that, he said, "maybe that is the road to a new beginning."

## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TO: Deputy Chief Robert Steele

DATE: July 1, 1971

FROM: W.FAlk

SUBJECT: R.L. Anderson.

Details:

In the past several months we have observed R.L. Anderson being chauffeured in a 1971 Cadillac 4-dr sedan, grey in color, Oregon CEZ 176. This automobile is registered to the Oregon Funeral Service, 2814 N.E. 52nd Avenue, Phone: 284-4459. ✓

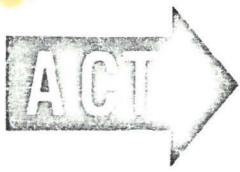
On this date I contacted NORMAN WALLACE, who owns the above listed Oregon Funeral Service. He stated that on May 26, 1971 R.L. Anderson appeared at his place of business and rented the above listed 1971 Cadillac. R.L. Anderson claimed that he had been referred to him by the COX FUNERAL HOME, 2735 N.E. Rodney St. phone: 281-4891. The car had been rented to R.L. Anderson about three times. The last time being about two weeks ago. Wallace said that ANDERSON always returned the car later than he said he would, thereby creating a nuisance. He said it wasn't worth it because he could never count on the car being back on time.

Mr. Wallace stated that R.L. ANDERSON had attempted to rent the car several times since, one time he wanted to go to Los Angeles and another time to Seattle. Mr. Wallace said he began getting suspicious of activities and has since refused to rent him the car.

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R.L. File

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# ALBINA CITIZENS TOGETHER COMMUNITY ACTION CENTER

59 N.E. STANTON STREET — PORTLAND, OREGON 97212  
TELEPHONE 287-2603

July 8, 1971

Mr. Cleveland Gilcrease, Director  
Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee  
1110 S.E. Alder Street  
Portland, Oregon 97214

Dear Mr. Gilcrease:

I am demanding that you and the Northwest Regional Office give me some directions as to the role I am to play, as a result of the Albina Citizens Together Personnel Committee's recommendation to the Board that the Director, Deputy Director, and Coordinator of Education and Social Reform be fired.

The Board voted to accept this recommendation. The charges were completely "trumped up" and was a direct result of "skull duggery. I will not sit by and accept this situation. The Personnel Committee who reviewed the staff and myself resulted to coercion and intimidation. One member had his gun lying on the floor during the proceedings. Last night during Board meeting the same individual who chaired the Personnel Committee pulled his gun again. I am appealing to you and insisting that the Northwest Regional Office conduct an investigation into the alleged charges that have been brought about by the "Kangaroo Committee". I have held off the news media at this time, pending a reply from Regional. I do hope you see fit to get on the phone and get immediate word to me before I consult Legal council.

Sincerely,

*James "Shag" Thomas*  
James "Shag" Thomas, Director

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x.c. Honorable Terry D. Schrunk, Mayor of Portland  
Honorable Ben Padrow, Multnomah County Commissioner  
Mr. Harold Whitehead, Senior Field Representative,  
Executive Office of the President, OEO.  
Mr. Russell Peyton, Portland Human Relations Commission

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**ALBINA CITIZENS TOGETHER  
COMMUNITY ACTION CENTER**

59 N.E. STANTON STREET — PORTLAND, OREGON 97212



The Honorable Terry D. Schruck  
Mayor of Portland  
City Hall  
1220 Southwest Fifth Avenue  
Portland, Oregon 97204



# ALBINA CITIZENS TOGETHER COMMUNITY ACTION CENTER

59 N.E. STANTON STREET — PORTLAND, OREGON 97212  
TELEPHONE 287-2603

July 9, 1971

Mr. Cleveland Gilcrease, Executive Director  
Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee-EOA, (Inc.)  
1110 Southeast Alder Street  
Portland, Oregon 97214

Dear Mr. Gilcrease:

Pursuant to the affairs that happened at the regular Albina Citizens Together Board meeting, Wednesday, July 7, 1971, I am writing a protest letter of the illegal actions of the Board.

There was an action of dismissal of three staff members without a hearing in "kangaroo court" fashion. Supposed and imaginary charges were thrown about. I attempted on two different occasions, to go into Executive Session, which was disregarded by the Body.

This and the fact that the Personnel Committee was illegally constituted, at the time of its deliberations, and did not notify the Chairman of the Board of their meeting; and dealt with matters out of their jurisdiction---such as evaluating staff members, badgering and harrassing staff members.

I, as Chairman of the Board, register this protest of Board action. I appeal to you and your good offices to make some adjudication in the matter---to handle the management of the Center during the interim of the settlement of this matter.

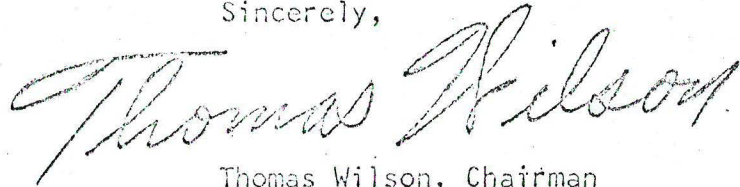
I, as Chairman, rather than padlock the door and put all employees of the Center out of work, have taken the position that the Director, Deputy Director and Coordinator of Education and Social Reforms are still on the staff and should function in their capacities until this matter is settled.

There has been no legal notification of dismissal; there has been no hearing of charges which could result in dismissal. On these premises, I take my stand, hoping that you



and your staff can lend us some valuable assistance in this matter before it gets into the courts.

Sincerely,



Thomas Wilson, Chairman  
Albina Citizens Together, Inc.

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x.c. Honorable Terry D. Schrunk, Mayor of Portland

Honorable Ben Padrow, Multnomah County Commissioner

Mr. Harold Whitehead, Senior Field Representative,  
Executive Office of the President, OEO

Mr. Russell Peyton, Portland Human Relations Commission

Mr. David Burgess, Field Representative, Human Resources  
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Mr. Ted Winters, Field Representative, Human Resources  
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Miss Erma Hepburn, Assistant Director  
Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee-EOA, (Inc.)

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City of Portland, Bureau of Police

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2. DATE & TIME THIS REPORT  
**JULY 13, 1971 4:10 PM**

3. LOCATION OF OCCURRENCE  
**59 N.E. STANTON ST.**

4. GRID LOCATION

5. VICTIM OR COMPLAINANT  
**ROSCOE L. ANDERSON**

6. RESIDENCE ADDRESS  
**3606 N.E. 12th AVE**

7. RES. PHONE  
**288-3219**

8. RACE/SEX/DOB  
**N/M/26 YRS**

9. SUBJECT OF THIS REPORT:  
**THREAT INVOLVING RIVAL MILITANTS**

Mr. Anderson called & stated he & his family had been threatened by Kent Ford Captain of the Black Panther Party. He personally claimed that Kent Ford sprayed him with a fire extinguisher while two young Black Aides of Kent Ford's displayed guns.

Anderson said he intended to defend himself & his family. He did not wish to have a police officer take an official report.

I notified Lt. Smith of Police Community Relations Unit of the report.  
**RESP.**

REPORTING OFFICER(S)  
**Sgt. John Rose**

BADGE NUMBER  
**919**

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RELIEF  
**A**

ASSN/DIST  
**officer**

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10-7: **3:30 PM** 10-97: **PASCOC** 10-3: **5:30 PM**

APPROVED BY  
**[Signature]**

O.R.F. 7/12/71

## Officials to tell facts on firing in Albina fuss

Details concerning recent top administrative firings at the Albina Community Action Center will be announced Monday, a center official said.

Fired were James (Shag) Thomas, director, and deputy director August Rowland. The dismissals resulted from what was described as a fiery meeting last Thursday of the Albina Citizens Together (ACT).

Mrs. Betty Overton, board member, declined to give details about the dismissals but said a full report and explanation of the action would be released Monday.

7-9-71 JOURNAL

## Albina Citizens Together Board Fires Two Top Aides

The Albina Citizens Together (ACT) board has voted to fire James (Shag) Thomas, director of the Albina Community Action Center, and its deputy director, August Rowland, it was confirmed Friday by Cleveland Gilcrease, executive director of the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee (OEO), Inc.

Gilcrease, whose agency supervises all "poverty programs" of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Portland — including the Albina Center — declined to comment further on the Wednesday board meeting.

Neither Thomas nor Tom Wilson, chairman of the ACT board, would make a statement when reached by The Journal and a spokesman for Mayor Terry Schruck's office said he had not heard about the meeting.

Unconfirmed reports earlier indicated that the ACT session degenerated into a knock-down-drag-out affair, with arguments raging, threats flying and a gun being displayed by one of the participants. Friday no one would confirm anything.

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5. VICTIM OR COMPLAINANT ANONYMOUS	6. RESIDENCE ADDRESS —	7. RES. PHONE —	8. RACE/SEX/DOB —

9. SUBJECT OF THIS REPORT:  
P'ack Militants

To CAPT. SULLIVAN      Sir: received call to 59 NE Stanton regarding a dog problem & a man with a gun.

CONFIDENTIAL

On arrival all the employees of the building were upset because it took us 15 minutes to arrive from the time we received the call & especially because it was a potentially volatile situation.

They stated that at approx. 1:30 pm, date, a group of Black males came into the building creating a disturbance, calling names, etc. They called police but apparently the call was not dispatched.

The group then returned about 3:05 pm, date, & again began creating a disturbance, threatening, & 'siced' a large German Sheppard dog on the occupants.

The group was described as 6 Black males & one was seen to be carrying a handgun. The group also frightened & angered the occupants to the point that they were thinking of bringing fire arms to work with them.

The occupants also refused to give us the names of R.L. ANDERSON & KENT FORD, unless it was strictly off the record, as the main troublemakers. The female employees refused to give their names as complainants as they fear repercussions from the group.

Respectfully,

REPORTING OFFICER(S) R.V. COFFMAN 198	BADGE NUMBER 59	PREC/DIV East/Uniform	RELIEF Manning	ASSN/DIST 621/620
<i>R. V. Coffman</i>		R/C TIMES 10-7: 3 <sup>19</sup> pm	10-97: 3 <sup>20</sup> pm	10-8: 3 <sup>29</sup> pm
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CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON  
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY  
BUREAU OF POLICE

No. \_\_\_\_\_

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TO: Lt. Melvin Hulett

DATE: 7-13-71

FROM: L.A. Ferreira

SUBJECT: Secret Meeting at 59 N.E. Stanton

Sir, I covered the alleged secret Meeting this evening. Information was originally received by Officer Alland, desk man at East Prec., that a meeting was to be held at 59 N.E. Stanton at 7:30PM tonight. The informant was anonymous, and sounded to be a Negro Female.

At 8:30PM there was approximately 15 autos on the lot. I noticed that one on the autos **B**elongs to BOBBY GENTRY Negro Female who is a member of PMSC. I did not see Mr. Gillcreases auto present. There were several young negroes on the front of the action center steps, these men were late teens or early twentys, none of whom I reconized.

I had the district car #620, Officers Newman and Martin check out the area, they reconized none of the autos present **N**or did they **K**now the young Negroes on the front.

It appears that some type of a meeting was held, but the nature of it is unknown.

Resp.

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## Albina board leader says Thomas not fired



**JAMES THOMAS**

James (Shag) Thomas, fired director of the Albina Community Action Center, is still on the payroll and "that's that," Tom Wilson, chairman of the Albina Citizens Together board, said Tuesday.

Wilson said Thomas was being retained in his \$13,000 a year post because the announcement of his firing originated at a meeting that ended in chaos after one board member displayed a revolver.

Neither Wilson nor Thomas Tuesday would identify who "waved a gun" at last Friday's meeting at the Albina center.

"The meeting ended in chaos and I adjourned it," Wilson said. "People could have been hurt. Because it ended in chaos, I declared it null and void."

Tuesday Thomas said that it takes a two-thirds majority vote by the board to terminate an employe.

"The vote Friday night," Thomas said, "was nine yeas, six nays and two abstentions. That's not two-thirds of 15 or of 17."

Thomas received a letter July 8 signed by Kenneth Warren and R.L. Anderson terminating his post effective that date. Warren and Anderson are vice chairmen of the personnel committee of the Albina Citizens Together, which sets policy for the center.

Reasons given for Thomas' termination was that this would "smooth over a bad situation." The situation was not detailed.

### 'Injustice' scored

Thomas, who has been director of the center since March 1, has charged he was unable to "get any program for the neighborhood through the board."

"I've been up against a dissident faction all along," Thomas said Tuesday.

He said he had been done a "great injustice."

"I was offered a chance to resign," he said, "but after consideration of all the facts, I feel that it is my responsibility to let the community find out the type of individuals who are offering deals where government funds are involved."

He declined to say what "deals" were being offered.

Wilson said the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee, which sets policy for Office of Economic Opportunity funds, had been notified of his decision to retain Thomas.

Thomas has written Mayor Terry D. Schrunk "insisting" the mayor conduct an investigation into the "kangaroo court" which fired him.

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## Panel confirms Albina firings

Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee officials confirmed Friday the firing of the director and deputy director of the Albina Community Action Center.

Fired were James (Shag) Thomas, director, and Augustine Rowland, deputy director.

The men were discharged by the Albina Citizens Together (ACT), Inc., executive committee July 8. The ACT board oversees programs which operate out of the center.

Wednesday the PMSC board of directors met in a special, closed-door session and supported the action taken by the ACT executive committee.

Cleveland Gilcrease, PMSC executive director, said Friday that Thomas and Rowland are no longer working at the center.

Gilcrease said the board did not want to divulge the reasons for the firings.

A committee was named to evaluate the center program and recent allegations made by the center's staff and board members.

At a recent press conference, Thomas, who had been director of the center since March 1, said he had been unable to get new programs going because of what he called "a dissident faction" which he claimed exists in the center's operation.

P.L. File

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# Juror says irregularities swayed vote

A Circuit Court juror who voted in February, 1970, to convict Roscoe L. Anderson, 26, of being an ex-convict in possession of a firearm testified Tuesday her guilty vote was influenced by the prejudicial comments of a fellow juror.

Mrs. John Randall, now of Netarts, testified the unidentified male juror's remarks occurred during deliberation of the case and contained information which had not been brought forth during Anderson's trial.

Mrs. Randall recounted the remarks during an in-chambers, on-the-record hearing before Presiding Judge Phillip J. Roth.

She was the last of the 12 jurors who unanimously convicted Anderson to testify on alleged irregularities in the deliberations. Previously, the other 11 jurors said nothing untoward had occurred during deliberations.

The jurors were quizzed about their deliberations in connection with a motion for a new trial filed by N. Rob-

ert Stoll, defense lawyer for Anderson.

The alleged irregularities in the deliberations came to light after Mrs. Randall called a Portland policeman and complained of them.

In the hearing Tuesday, attended by Anderson, Stoll and Richard L. Barton, Multnomah County chief criminal deputy district attorney, Mrs. Randall was unable to identify the other juror by name.

However, she testified four or five other jurors were doubtful the prosecution had proved its case, but were gradually swayed by remarks made by the male juror.

Among the remarks she attributed to the juror were that Anderson should be found guilty because he was guilty of many other crimes and that Anderson traveled with bodyguards, all of whom were armed.

Anderson, a controversial figure in Portland's black community, had pleaded not guilty to the weapons charge. His sentencing on the conviction has been stayed pending the outcome of the juror interrogations. The offense carries a maximum term of five years in prison.

## Juror quoted

Mrs. Randall, who lived in Sylvan at the time of the trial, also testified the unnamed juror said "all black people were up in arms and carried guns."

She also testified the juror said Anderson had shot one of his bodyguards in the leg and that he imported bodyguards from Washington.

Stoll said a shooting incident involving an acquaintance of Anderson did occur, but that his client had not been tried for it. The acquaintance had been brought from Seattle to testify at Anderson's trial, Stoll added.

However, the defense lawyer asserted, there was no testimony on the shooting in-

cident during the trial.

Mrs. Randall said she was concerned about the deliberations because all jurors said during jury selection they had no knowledge about Anderson.

Judge Roth terminated the hearing, saying he wanted to ponder the issue.

He set 3 p.m. Wednesday for a possible decision.

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## Juror Cites 'Prejudice'

One of 12 jurors who convicted Roscoe L. Anderson of being an ex-convict in possession of a firearm last February has told the court her verdict was swayed by prejudicial remarks of a fellow juror.

Circuit Court Judge Phillip J. Roth, after hearing the story told by Mrs. John Randall, took under advisement a motion for a new trial filed by Anderson's lawyer, N. Robert Stoll.

The jury convicted Anderson unanimously. Sentencing has been delayed pending a ruling on the motion for new trial.

At a hearing Tuesday, Mrs. Randall told the judge that a male juror declared during the jury's deliberations that Anderson should be found guilty because the juror said he had committed other crimes. She said the man also related several alleged incidents in Anderson's background and stated that all blacks carry arms.

Anderson is an activist in the black community. All of the jurors are white.

Mrs. Randall's charges were brought to the attention of the court by a Portland police officer to whom she had complained.

She was the last of the jurors to be questioned regarding the allegations. The other 11 denied hearing the statements she described.

R.L. File

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# Thomas Rejects Request He Resign As ACAC Director

By MORTON SPENCE  
Journal Staff Writer

James (Shag) Thomas, director of the Albina Community Action Center, said Monday he had rejected a suggestion to resign "to smooth over a bad situation."

And Tom Wilson, chairman of the Albina Citizens Together (ACT) board, which sets policy for the center, declared that Thomas "was not fired by the board as was announced last week, because the meeting ended in chaos and I declared it null and void."

Furthermore, Wilson said, the board rules state that it takes a two-thirds majority vote by the board to terminate an employe. The vote on the motion to fire Thomas and August Rowland was 9 in favor, 6 against, with 2 abstaining. "No way does that give a two-thirds majority," Wilson noted.

THOMAS AND Rowland were fired by board action, it was announced last Friday by Cleveland Gilcrease, director of the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee (OEA), Inc. PMSC is the overall citizen group which sets policy for Office of Economic Opportunity programs in Portland.

A third staff person, Mrs. Norma Marshall, coordinator of education and social reform

programs at the center, sent her letter of resignation to Gilcrease following a stormy meeting of the ACT board last Wednesday.

And Thomas' executive Secretary, Mrs. Lee E. Mason, resigned effective July 30 because of "harassment" and "abuse" by board members, she wrote in a letter to Gilcrease.

MRS. MASON told Gilcrease the center program suffered from "intimidation, fragmentation and chaos created by board members." One board member, she said, showed a firearm, "in plain view at staff evaluation meeting Friday, July 2."

Thomas and Wilson confirmed that R.L. Anderson, an ACT board member who is free on bond pending appeal of a felony conviction, showed a pistol at last Wednesday's ACT board meeting. It was at this point, Wilson said, that as chairman he adjourned the meeting and declared its action "null and void."

Thomas, who has been director of the Albina Community Action Center — formerly the Albina Neighborhood Service Center — since last March 1, said he had been unable to get any program for the neighborhood through the board. "I simply have had no cooperation from the board," he said.



RELATING their version of events last week involving Albina Community Action Center are, from left, James (Shag) Thomas, center director; Tom Wilson, board chairman; John Newton, board member.

"I knew when I took the job that it would be rough, but I didn't know it would be impossible."

HE CHARGED that the "personnel committee" which met July 2 to "evaluate" the staff, including himself, was "illegally constituted." Two of the members of the committee at that meeting, he said, were not ACT board members as re-

quired by the board's regulations. R.L. Anderson, a member of the committee, "usurped" the committee chairmanship during the meeting, Thomas declared.

"It has been constant harassment since I've been on this job," Thomas told The Journal. "My so-called 'firing' was completely trumped-up charges which cannot be proved."

Thomas said Anderson came to him and "demanded" that he fire the deputy director, Rowland. "When I refused, he told me, 'Then you have to go, too,'" Thomas reported.

ANOTHER ACT board member, John Newton, told The Journal he was most concerned about the effects of the failure of the center's program to the community.

"Who really is behind the failure?" Newton asked. "If the so-called responsible people of the community — not just Albina, but the whole Portland community — had supported the center and its program, no small group of malcontents could have taken over."

Newton said the dissident faction on the board numbers "about 13" on the board of 36 members. Wilson and Thomas agreed with his estimate.

"Those 13 were much more regular in their attendance at meetings than the rest of the board members," Wilson said, "especially when their votes were needed."

WILSON SAID he has been a part of "these do-gooder programs" since the war on poverty started in Portland. "They have been taken over by the establishment for the benefit of their henchmen," he charged. "When it costs 80 per cent of the budget to administer a program meant to benefit the poor, then there is something rotten in Portland."

The Neighborhood Service Center, Wilson said, "had begun to gain esteem and authority in the Community." It has fallen into decay because "the establishment has been successful in putting people who should be loving each other at each other's throats," he said.

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## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TO: Deputy Chief Robert Steele

DATE: 7-14-71

FROM: Officer A. F. Zornado

SUBJECT: Display <sup>of</sup> a weapon by R. L. Anderson

## Details:

This report in regards to a meeting that was held at the Albina Community Action Center on July 2, 1971. This meeting was held at the action center at 59 N. Stanton with the personnel committee and the board in attendance. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the evaluation and dismissal of one SHAG THOMAS and a AUGUSTINE ROLAND and a NORMA MARSHALL.

During the course of an interview with subject THOMAS it was stated by THOMAS that he had been contacted by one R. L. ANDERSON who at the time told THOMAS to fire the subject ROLAND. ROLAND was the administrative assistant to THOMAS in the Albina Community Action Center. ANDERSON made the statements to THOMAS that if he were to fire ROLAND that he could continue on with his job without any problems. ANDERSON in turn told THOMAS that if this is the way he wanted it then that they would both have to leave.

During the course of the meeting on July 2 with the board in attendance, a meeting was held in regards to the findings of the personnel committee. The committee submitted its findings to the board and, with a board vote, fired the subject SHAG THOMAS & AUGUSTINE ROLAND. During the course of this meeting, angry words were exchanged during the course of the discussion. After the vote was taken and the subjects THOMAS & ROLAND were dismissed, THOMAS stood up and started to leave the building. As THOMAS was leaving the room, ANDERSON stood up and made the statement, "Don't walk behind me.", and pointed a gun at THOMAS. At this point several members of the board and other people who were in attendance, broke and ran for the doors. There were several people at this meeting who saw ANDERSON display the weapon and have seen him with it on him at previous dates.

It might be noted that ANDERSON is presently convicted on two felony charges. One of them being for carrying a concealed weapon. Regardless of the facts of the rights or the wrongs of meeting and during the points of discussion, ANDERSON should not have had a gun in his possession at any time. According to accounts given to the writer, THOMAS at no time made any threatening gestures or verbal threats against the subject ANDERSON other than telling him to sit down. He was not any part of that meeting. During the course of the meeting, ANDERSON several times interjected views stating that the Chairman was out of order and other people were making statements that did not pertain to the facts of the meeting. ANDERSON, along with other members of his group, were staring and bullying the members of the board and intimidating them with threatening looks and gestures.

The following is a list of members and people who were in attendance at the meeting who saw the weapon displayed. The writer has only talked to three people in regard to the incident that occurred at the Action Center,

Connect R. L. Anderson

these being a NORMA MARSHALL, a TOM WILSON, a DON ROCKS, and of course SHAG THOMAS who was interviewed by writer.

These are a list of the following witnesses:

- 1- DR. CHARLES GROSSMAN, address: 9507 N. W. Roseway. This is the Dr.'s residence. He has a business address of the Oregon Bank Bldg.
- 2- DONALD ROCKS. The subject ROCKS may be contacted at the County Court House as he is the administrative assistant to the County Commissioner DONALD CLARK.
- 3- EARL FOSTER. He is the owner of the Tropicana Barbeque at 3217 N. Williams.
- 4- JOHN NEWTON. Res: 1411 NE Alberta, Apt. #3.
- 5- REV. ROOSEVELT ROGERS. Res: 233 N. Fremont.
- 6- THOMAS WILSON. Res: 3623 NE 11.
- 7- ROBT. E. NELSON. Res: 5827 NE 28.
- 8- LEE MASON. Res: 2747 NE 11.
- 9- NORMA MARSHALL. Res: 1617 NE Morgan.

This is a list of the people who attended the meeting who, by interview of several subjects, have found that will be willing to testify as to seeing ANDERSON have the weapon in his hand and display it in a menacing manner toward the subject SHAG THOMAS.

It might be noted that several other incidents involving the subject R. L. ANDERSON were brought up during the course of this investigation. Several members of the above-mentioned people have mentioned other incidents where guns were involved and threats were made toward them and their families. It might be also noted that the subject ANDERSON at the present time is carrying on a feud with one KENT FORD. This is probably a power struggle between these two subjects with the young militant faction. They have both made threats toward each other that if caught they would kill each other. Both of these members, along with members of their own faction, have gone into various places displaying weapons, looking for each other and generally threatening and harrassing people. This matter is being looked into at this time.

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SUBJECT P.M.S.C.

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CAPTAIN Lt. Tebo

7-19-71, 19\_\_

Re: P.M.S.C. Activity  
in regards to A.C.T.

Sir; Wednesday, July 14, 1971, a closed meeting of the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee was held to discuss the recent activities of Albina Citizens Together, a delegate agency of P.M.S.C. Various papers were passed to the Steering Committee board members, showing a definite split between the Chairman of the A.C.T. board and the rest of the board. The Chairman (Tom Wilson) was accused of using dictatorial methods of running the meetings and running through programs he wanted and killing programs he did not want. The board's apparently has opposing factions within itself. Some of the younger newer members seem to be under the influence of R.L. Anderson. There also seemed to be a conflict between the Director of the A.C.T. center and it's staff. The staff has banded together and formed a 'protective union' because of mistreatment from the ex-director, Mr. James 'Shag' Thomas and his assistant director.

At a A.C.T. personnel sub-committee meeting held July 2, 1971, under the temporary chairmanship of R.L. Anderson, it recommended to the A.C.T. board to fire Thomas and his assistant. At this meeting, according to various sources, R.L. Anderson kept a pistol laying on the floor beside him. It might also be noted that the regular chairman of this sub-committee was at this meeting but relinquished his authority to R.L. Anderson because... "of his experience in dealing with personnel matters". Several members of the staff of A.C.T. were interviewed by the sub-committee on this date and latter wrote letters to P.M.S.C. to complain of the harrasement, abuse and intimidation of the sub-committee, and especially R.L. Anderson.

At the next regular board meeting of A.C.T., the board voted to fire the director and his assistant. This decision was upheld by P.M.S.C. board on July 14, 1971. Two of the papers handed out to the P.M.S.C. board at it's meeting July 14, 1971, was

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an evaluation of the A.C.T. programs for the first six months of 1971. According to the evaluation, most of the programs are progressing very slowly or have come to a complete standstill. The evaluation also noted the discord between members of the board and it's chairman, and between the staff and directors of the center. This evaluation was done by a staff member of P.M.S.C., Mr. Marcus Glenn. ✓

It was voted by the P.M.S.C. board to set up a committee to evaluate (i.e. investigate) and recommend to the full board the necessary actions to be taken to correct the deteriorating conditions and restore a degree of unanimity to A.C.T. and it's programs.

Selected from the P.M.S.C. board, the following were appointed:  
 Chairman - Mr. John Rise ✓ - an official of the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners  
 Member - Mr. Vernon Chapman ✓ - an official with the Urban League  
 Member - Mr. Ronald Buell ✓ - executive assistant to Commissioner Neil Goldschmidt  
 Member - Miss Betty Overton ✓ - member of A.C.T. board of Directors  
 Member - Mr. Tom Potter - member of P.A.C.T. board

The first committee meeting was held 7-19-71. In addition to the above, there was a Mr. Revere from the State O.E.O. office, a Mr. Whitehead from regional O.E.O. office in Seattle, Wn., and a minister from Albina sitting on the committee. It was decided to put together a format by which the committee could obtain the facts and also determine the feeling's of the citizens of Albina as to what course they wished the A.C.T. board and center to follow. Another meeting is planned for 7-22-71 at 3PM to follow up and coordinate these plans.

Resp.

T.J. Potter #281  
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7-19-71 2 AM

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City of Portland, Bureau of Police

CASE NUMBER  
**71-47684**

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ADULT     JUVENILE

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	8. RACE/SEX/DOB <b>BLACK MALE - 6/11/44</b>			9. OCCUPATION <b>DIRECTOR ACC.</b>		10. SCHOOL OR BUSINESS ADDRESS <b>59 N.E. STANTON ST.</b>	
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IN THE BLACK  
COMMUNITY

BY BOB HUGHES



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only one black in any position of authority and the truth of the matter is that she doesn't actually rate. Mrs. Margaret McGuire was once the Supervisor of Job Coaches and after many rules have now changed, means that she no longer has any authority. Her one complete responsibility is making certain that the state cars are locked and cared for. Bob Braxton, another black, is the only black counselor in the overall operation of the said program. As I've watched the many changes in the hiring practices at CEP, I have

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every reason to stress that racial discrimination does exist. Whites have the better paying Jobs respectively. The program flatly refuses to serve the black community in full. Most of those that are rejected are poor blacks. Whitey still leads the way. There is no stable and efficient report within CEP and it's lily-white administration. The few blacks that remain in the employ of Concentrated Employment Program are aware of the bigotry that exist, but because many have never held a hundred dollar job, fail to bother. The first things come out of their tongues is that "I can't speak up because of my family." As for myself, I don't give a care, especially so when I could do far better working in a restaurant or hotel. I don't have a family and even if I did, I'd be the very same. I can't stand to see the many who'd rather drink coffee than work and still ask for more of a raise. I know darn well I perform stably and adequately and should earn by far more in salary than at present. to be continued



# Directors can't agree

## Albina leaders vie for control of poverty programs

Albina community leaders have been warring among themselves for political control of the local War on Poverty programs.

Near violence at the July 8 meeting of Albina Citizens Together, Inc., (ACT) was an eruption of political in-



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fighting that has been seething within that organization and its parent Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee for many months.

That meeting resulted in the firing of James (Shag) Thomas and August Rowland

as director and deputy director respectively, of ACT, the board of Albina Community Action Center. It also resulted in a gun-waving incident that saw Roscoe L. Anderson, a member of ACT's board of directors, later indicted on a charge of being an ex-convict in possession of a concealable weapon.

The encounter of July 8 was not an isolated example of divisiveness among individuals and within poverty organizations that has kept things from getting done. In fact, official minutes of ACT meetings show that its directors have been unable to agree on practically everything for the last several months.

When The Oregonian began asking "why," skirmish lines for control of the War on Poverty in Albina were made obvious by the principals themselves. But few of them wanted to be directly quoted, as to do so might jeopardize their future effectiveness in the program.

On one side of the skirmish lines were forces led by Anderson, who perceived ACT to be the "provider" of direct services to the poor.

On the other side were forces nominally led by PMSC board member Chalmers Jones who thought

ACT should be attacking not the symptoms of poverty as much as its underlying causes.

A collateral issue was the so-called "establishment." While both sides agreed the War on Poverty must be waged outside the frame-



CLEVELAND GILCREASE

work of "white-controlled" institutions, there was a growing suspicion on ACT's board that PMSC had become too bureaucratic and part of The Establishment.

Though Cleveland Gilcrease, PMSC's executive

director, would take exception to that allegation, he concedes that the mere existence of such feeling caused "resentments" between the two agencies and their boards.

The only area of agreement between the two factions was that the War on Poverty was dragging. They had been told so last year by the Seattle regional office of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, which funds the local program.

### Events sketched

That was how the situation stood early this year when a "power play" began developing. Subsequent events were sketched by OEO Regional Director Thomas Mercer, and the picture was pieced together by talking to participants and observers of the struggle.

In numerical terms, the Anderson forces were not a majority of either PMSC's or ACT's boards. But due to the large size of each, due to irregular attendance by many members, including city and county officials; and due to what was described as his own "masterful" control of inexperienced individuals in a parliamentary situation, Anderson, a member of both boards, held the balance of power on each at the beginning of the year.

While it could not be said that Anderson engineered the hiring by ACT of Thomas, other board members, as well as Gilcrease and Mercer, said it could not have happened without Anderson's concurrence. Gilcrease said Anderson's clout on the PMSC board at the same time was "obvious" in the majority of members who elected him treasurer of the corporation in February.

His rise to power in the PMSC organization disturbed persons on the other side of the philosophical fence about the direction the War on Poverty might be taking.

Thereupon, in March, came OEO's threatened revocation of all funding through PMSC, including that of ACT, unless Anderson posted a fidelity bond, as all officers of PMSC are required to do. But, as a convicted felon, Anderson could not come up with the required \$25,000 bond. Subsequently, Jones confronted him in a stormy executive session of the PMSC board and obtained Anderson's resignations from the board and from the treasurer's job.

That situation could have been resolved quietly, but The Oregonian has learned that some of Anderson's political foes wanted the problem loudly publicized. One of them had instigated the crisis by calling OEO's attention to Anderson's felon status. He also made possible wide publicity for every subsequent development.

The publicity tactic apparently worked: "The very best thing that came out of the threatened suspension was the creation of total community awareness of the consequences to the entire War on Poverty in Albina," Gilcrease said.

Following his resignation from PMSC in early April,



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Anderson was, according to Mercer, in the apparent process of retrenching within ACT when the organization started coming apart at the seams, culminating in events of July 8.

But the over-all strategy of unpacking what a political foe called "the Anderson Board" at ACT had been started before his resignation from PMSC.

Prior to March 25, Jones, vice chairman of the PMSC board, sent the ACT board a challenge of its recently-completed election, in which 12 Albina community board members had been selected — among them apparent Anderson supporters.

### Letter quoted

The Jones letter said: "This is to inform you that the Albina Citizens Together, Inc., Board of Directors election of March 12, 1971, has been challenged.

"Several requests have been submitted to me, as vice chairman of the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee, that the elected be declared invalid for a period of 30 days and an investigation of the election procedures be conducted. The seating of any members on the board will be based on the outcome of the investigation. Business should be conducted as usual by the officers and members who have been seated for the previous year.

"In compliance with the Office of Economic Opportunity regulations, the Grantee (PMSC) is hereby strongly recommending, that, to avoid further possible violations, you, as chairman, adhere to this request from the Grantee . . ."

The minutes of that meeting indicate Anderson's immediate response to the reading of the letter.

"Mr. Anderson, on Point-of-Order, stated that Mr. Jones was not honestly or fairly stating the Board's accusations and declared the Election proper and valid, as Treasurer of the PMSC Board."

### Three walk out

There was prolonged discussion of the letter by the board.

When the board finally voted to observe the request in Jones' letter, Anderson and

two other members walked out of the meeting.

A subsequent investigation by PMSC sustained the alleged election irregularities. The first election was set aside.

The second election in early May resulted in the selection of "at least six younger members who would act independently of Anderson," according to a close observer who is employed in the Model Cities program and has worked with R.L. Anderson on that agency's Law and Justice Committee.

The composition of the new board is apparently to Gilcrease's liking.

"I personally feel and believe that ACT's present board, members and staff have both the interest and concern for the program and the community's poor to redirect the work program goals and objectives to meet the needs of the grantee and the regional office of OEO.

"They have already applied for training and technical assistance for both the directors (themselves) and staff," Gilcrease said.

### Directors named

He made that statement Wednesday — three days after appointing his own "interim director" of ACT, Marcus Glenn.

Anderson remains a member of the ACT board, but Gilcrease said his "commanding influence" is gone, thanks to Chalmers Jones.

"Without a Chalmers Jones on the board at the time, it would not have been possible to resolve the Anderson problem," Gilcrease said.

What were the final frictions leading up to what PMSC board member Mrs. Claire Green called the "rather emotional split" of July 8?

The specifics are to be determined, but Gilcrease already believes it was "built-in failure" for three of ACT's board members — Anderson, Mrs. Bette Lou Overton and Mrs. Mickey Harris — to maintain offices among the staff at Albina Community Action Center. As an administrator himself, Gilcrease said the daily presence of board members among the PMSC staff he directs would have constituted an "incompatible relationship."

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## Black Activist Loses Bid For New Gun Trial

By JOE BERGER  
Journal Staff Writer

Roscoe L. Anderson has lost his bid for a new trial based on an allegation that the jury that convicted him of a firearms charge heard improper and prejudicial declarations in the jury room.

Circuit Court Judge Phillip J. Roth made the ruling after the last in a series of hearings on the matter Tuesday. Anderson's motion for a new trial based on other legal grounds will be decided by Roth later.

An activist in Portland's black community, Anderson,

28, was convicted last February of being an ex-convict in possession of a firearm.

His lawyer, N. Robert Stoll, moved for a new trial when one of the jurors, Mrs. John Randall, came forward with a charge that the jury deliberations were tainted.

Mrs. Randall told the court that a male juror made remarks unfavorable to Anderson and containing information about the defendant that was not brought out during the trial.

She said the man told his fellow jurors that Anderson often carried a gun, that he

imported bodyguards from Seattle and had shot one of them in a leg and that he drove around with a group of blacks who threatened to shoot any whites who entered the Albina area.

The other 11 jurors denied hearing the remarks when questioned individually at earlier hearings.

All but one of the jurors who brought back the unanimous verdict against Anderson were assembled in Roth's courtroom for a final hearing on the matter Tuesday.

Mrs. Randall was summoned into the judge's

chambers, out of the presence of the others, and she reaffirmed her allegations.

Richard L. Barton, chief deputy in the district attorney's criminal section, then read to Mrs. Randall portions of the transcript of Anderson's trial.

Barton asked Mrs. Randall whether she still believed, after hearing the testimony read, that the juror in question had relied upon "outside" information or if she thought he had drawn conclusions based upon the testimony.

"It's difficult to say now," she replied, "but at the time I was convinced he had information other than what was said in the courtroom."

Mrs. Randall then pointed out the man she claimed had made the prejudicial statements and he was called into chambers. The man denied making the statements and said he heard no other jurors make them.

Next, Roth called all of the jurors into the jury box and they were questioned as a group about the allegations. Again they denied hearing the man make the remarks.

"I think it has been demonstrated that anything which was discussed was actually in the record. I think Mrs. Randall's memory was

just poor," Barton maintained.

Roth said the charges brought by Mrs. Randall were serious enough that a thorough airing was justified. He said, however, that he was satisfied that there was no improper conduct on the part of any of the jurors.

# Investigation casts gloom over future of Albina project

By ROBERT LANDAUER  
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Albina Community Action Center is in trouble. Big trouble. Enough trouble so that survival of the six-year-old agency funded by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) is on the line — with the outcome truly in doubt.

A history of chronic dissension on its board—ironically called Albina Citizens Together (ACT), and recent firings of the self-help agency's director, deputy director and several staff members have prompted the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee (PMSC) to conduct a crash investigation.

In business terminology, PMSC is the holding company, the corporate umbrella, the management vehicle set up by OEO to help local poverty agencies deal with the federal government.

Although technically a private, non-profit firm, PMSC can be viewed most accurately as a subregional office of OEO helping local war on poverty agencies cut the special kinds of red tape in which government programs are packaged.

In addition, the steering committee does most of the monitoring of local agencies' performance for OEO.

Thus, an investigation that turns up long-term, faulty programs and flawed performance in Albina Community Action Center will cast doubt on the efficiency of PMSC itself and, by implication, on other Portland poverty programs it administers.

Yet, Cleveland Gilcrease, PMSC executive director for slightly more than two years, views the investigation of Albina Community Action Center (ACAC) by a special committee of his board with alacrity, calling it "the best thing that could happen" for all OEO-funded programs in Portland.

The former public school teacher who also has a master's degree in administration is by nature an open, candid man.

But with the reins of some two dozen local poverty programs in his hands, Gilcrease works in a world of complex, almost Byzantine, politics. With the investigation of the delegate agency about to begin, he was unwilling to elaborate on why the probe could be beneficial.

However, five days of interviews with ACT and PMSC board members, with city, county, state and federal officials, with citizens in the Albina target area, plus a review of the Action Center's project proposal and two evaluations of center performance suggest that the PMSC investigation will conclude that:

—Chaos has prevailed in staffing.

—The staff and board do not have a clear picture of what the Action Center's purpose is and, in any case, their views are at variance with what PMSC staff believes the role to be.

—Naivete, lack of a sense of reality has dominated formulation of specific program goals.

—Solid performance in terms of achievement of goals has ranged — with only infrequent exceptions — from weak to nonexistent.

—Internal evaluation by both board and staff has been shoddy when it has not been absent.

—The program has produced few measurable benefits for the \$1,335,591 that will have been spent over a six-year period by the end of this year.

The key question that will face the eight-member investigating committee boils down to this: Can the program be resurrected to set about getting at root causes of poverty in Albina rather than to continue inefficiently providing services that make poverty comfortable?

Impressive insight led to formation of Albina Community Action Center's predecessor, the Albina Neighborhood Multi-Service Center, six years ago.

Community members felt that charitable agencies such as those belonging to United Good Neighbors addressed themselves to problems principally associated with the city's white middle-class majority. They felt that the city's hard-core poor were only peripheral beneficiaries of the community's largesse.

And so, after a private citizen's 1964 inventory of community services available in Albina and a confirming inventory by the newly-formed Albina Citizens War on Poverty Committee, the Albina Neighborhood Multi-Service Center was formed the following year with an initial grant of \$163,100 for 1965 and 1966.

The money came then, as now, from OEO through PMSC. It increased to \$227,746 the following year, rose to a high of \$240,738 in 1968, was about \$238,000 in both the next two years and dropped slightly to \$227,013 this year.

But PMSC and OEO staff admit they don't know what the Multi-Service Center (the name was changed to Community Action Center last year) accomplished in its early years.

In fact, OEO still seems to have only a vague acquaintance with ACAC.

It is true that OEO deals principally with PMSC which is supposed to monitor the delegate agencies. But an OEO field representative supposedly visits the delegate agencies once a month or more often.

Still, Thomas H. Mercer, Seattle, the regional director of OEO, when asked last week what Albina Community Action Center is and what it does, answered, "Now there's an embarrassing question . . ."

This indicates one problem that attends the center's and other agencies' programs: Lack of a continuous thread of official OEO memory of what the programs are about.

Mercer, for example, is a political appointee, (though with definite qualifications for his job). His Oregon supervisor, a bright, effervescent career civil servant named Charles Chong, has not been in his present post long. They do not know the program's origins.

In addition, they admit it is a tough job to find out.

Mercer observed that all OEO files disappear into a General Services Administration warehouse after two years "and it is a big job to get them out. We've never even tried."

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## Courts unfair

To the Editor: In a lengthy article last month in The Oregonian regarding the controversial decision handed down by a New Jersey judge on the mistrial of Bobby Seale and co-defendants, it was remarked by one of Portland's own judges and the district attorney's office that, "If the trial was held here, there would be no problem in getting a fair trial." Our interest is how the article ties into the case of our own "Portland one-man black/army advocate," Mr. R.L. Anderson, as a parallel example. Now we read of Mr. Anderson's

case that a woman jurist was swayed in her decision by a racist's manners. Was his conviction the result of a fair trial?

There are comparatively few blacks in Oregon — for the moment. What, then, are the reasons behind such a disproportionately large percentage of blacks being in trouble with the law? Why are so many black people incarcerated, either awaiting trial or under conviction? Where is the answer to the gap of communication that exists between "justice" and the black people of Oregon? What of our people who can't shout as loudly as Bobby Seale, Angie Davis, and Huey Newton; or even our own Mr. R.L. Anderson? Are they getting justice in Oregon's courts? The evidence indicates that they aren't.

Justice is expensive. But remember, Mr. and Mrs. Oregon Taxpayer, that once anyone is convicted by our courts, whether fairly or unfairly, and sentenced to our jails and prisons, every person, black and white, becomes even more of an expense.

You, Mr. and Mrs. Oregon Taxpayer, are responsible for justice before conviction, during incarceration, and after release. It is something to think about. More to the point; something should be done about it — now.

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## Thomas Firing Confirmed

Firing of James (Shag) Thomas as director of the Albina Community Action Center and of Augustine Rowland, deputy director, has been confirmed by the Albina Citizens Together (ACT) board, policy-making body for the center, and the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee (EAO), Inc., which supervises all War on Poverty programs in Portland.

A statement from the ACT board said it had met last Tuesday and supported the action of the PMSC executive committee, meeting July 8, which confirmed the earlier termination of the director and deputy director.

The ACT board, at the same meeting, voted to remove from office its chairman, Tom Wilson. The statement said Wilson had made "malicious, fabricated distortions designed to undermine the integrity of the Albina Citizens Together board of directors."

The entire PMSC board of directors held a "closed-door meeting" last Wednesday "for the purpose of assessing the current situation surrounding the (Albina) Center and its board." At the meeting, it concurred with its executive committee action.

The ACT board authorized Cleveland Gilcrease, PMSC executive director, to appoint an "interim caretaker" to head the Albina Community Action Center for "an indefinite period of time" following the effective date of termination of the director, July 8. Marcus Glenn Sr. or "another qualified designee" was suggested.

## Jury indicts ACT director

An alleged gun-waving incident at a July 8 meeting of the Albina Citizens Together, Inc. has led to the indictment and arrest Sunday of an ACT Board of Directors member, Roscoe L. Anderson, 27, of 3603 NE 12th Ave.

A Multnomah County grand jury handed down a secret indictment Friday charging Anderson with being an ex-convict in possession of a concealable firearm on the date of the meeting. Richard Barton, Multnomah County's chief criminal deputy, said Sunday.

Anderson voluntarily turned himself in Sunday to Portland Police Sgt. John Roe, former head of the Police Bureau's community relations division.

At the July 8 meeting, the board fired James (Shag) Thomas, director of the Albina Community Action Center, and August Rowland, deputy director. The firings were later confirmed by the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee.

Thomas, Barton said, was one of several persons whose testimony to the grand jury led to Anderson's indictment and arrest.

Anderson was freed later Sunday on \$5,000 bail.

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## Albina Unit Faces Probe

The Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee heard plans Wednesday night for a special investigation of Albina Citizens Together.

An eight-member committee, chaired by PMSC board member John D. Price, will make its study next week and return the results to the PMSC.

Price, claiming that many think the ACT program is not achieving what it is supposed to, said the study would be aimed at determining the needs of Albina residents.

The committee plans to accumulate data from 250 interviews, each lasting an hour to an hour and a half, with Albina residents, past and present ACT board members, recipients of previous ACT services and community leaders.

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## Student Will Head ACT Board

New board chairman of Albina Citizens Together (ACT) is Floyd Bryant Jr. a Portland State University student employed this summer by Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co. Previously he was vice chairman of the ACT board.

Bryant was elected to the chairmanship to replace Tom Wilson after the ACT board declared the post of chairman was vacant. Wilson did not attend the organization meeting.

Wilson's administration of ACT came under fire at a July 8 meeting of the agency.

Oliver O'Farrell was elected to succeed Bryant as vice chairman of ACT, an agency of the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee carrying out programs funded by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

In addition to O'Farrell, new members of the ACT board are Joe Ashford, Robert H. Harris Jr., Ray Hopson and Carl Parkson.

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## Views of ACT program sought from residents

Members of a special action committee formed by the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee (PMSC) will soon begin conducting interviews in the Albina area as part of an investigation into the Albina Citizens Together (ACT) program.

John D. Rice, chairman of the eight-member action group, said 110 to 150 interviews would be conducted to gain a sampling of the area's 42,000 residents.

"We must determine ACT's role," Rice said, "and what it can do to serve the people. It is apparent the ACT program is not achieving a goal of helping people in Albina."

The investigation is the PMSC response to a July 7 ACT board meeting which was allegedly disrupted by gunplay, and resulted in the indictment of one board member, the firing of director James (Shag) Thomas and resignation or firing of others.

Indicted last week, and free on \$5,000 bail, is Roscoe L. Anderson, 27, charged with being an ex-convict in possession of a firearm — a pistol he is accused of showing at the July 7 meeting.

### Testified at probe

Thomas and Norma Marshall shall coordinator of education and social reform, were among seven witnesses testifying during the grand jury investigation. Mrs. Marshall resigned her position.

Also fired was Augustine Rowland, deputy director, who was not listed as a witness.

According to Cleveland Gilcrease, PMSC director, no other ACT board members have been fired. He said Marcus Glenn, a member of the PMSC staff, is acting director.

Among those interviewed in future weeks will be past and present residents, members of the ACT board and staff and community leaders.

Interview questions will be prepared by the state Office of Economic Opportunity

(OEO), with an aim towards pinpointing problems.

PMSC Board Member Ron Buel stressed the group be not secretive in releasing public information about the squabble, but Robert Nickerson, ACT board member, said it was important the ACT board be notified before news is released.

There was also a discussion of ACT board members not being familiar with their own bylaws. The PMSC board, on a motion by member Mike Kutter, ordered the director to send bylaws to all ACT board members by registered mail.

A motion by Buel that the PMSC also direct the ACT board to continue to call meetings until it has a quorum was turned down. Nickerson said ACT could control its own business, adding he was sure a meeting could be held within a week.

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# Staff turnover hampers flow of programs at Action Center

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Just as the Office of Economic Opportunity tends to have short-term recall of Portland War on Poverty programs, so the local OEO grantee and delegate agencies such as Albina Community Action Center and Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee lack strong institutional memories.

None of the Action Center's present staff was with the organization when it was formed, according to Miss Erma Hepburn, PMSC's coordinator of Community Programs. In fact, Miss Hepburn, who five years ago was a secretary at the Multi-Service Center, who has served as PMSC's contact with it and who attends many ACT board meetings, is probably the only professional person who can claim continuous contact with the delegate agency.

Miss Hepburn, PMSC Executive Director Cleveland Gilcrease and OEO officials in Seattle agree on another crucial point: Until their current administrations came into office, PMSC (and indirectly the delegate agencies) were not subject to fiscal audits or to rigorous, formal program evaluations.

Aware that suitable information was not being developed by the delegate agencies and steering committees, OEO selected PMSC as one of 12 steering committees in 1968 to receive extra federal money for devel-



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opment of a management information program.

The program confirmed that informational gaps were common in many OEO-funded programs here, and in 1969 OEO provided PMSC with even more money to beef up its staff of people who could introduce man-

agement controls into the steering committee and delegate agencies.

The federal department then demanded that PMSC reconstruct financial histories and justifications for expenditures dating back to 1965, an almost impossible task in the case of the Action Center.

Simultaneously, said PMSC's Gilcrease, OEO indicated that it wanted the Action Center to move away from a concept of serving people's isolated problems toward building what it calls community organization. "The community organization idea is about as tough to

pin down as the ideas of nation-building that were common in the early 1960s," said one former PMSC board member. "But what it came down to was that they wanted to get the community involved, participating in political or economic movements that could have a lasting im-

act."

OEO's Thomas H. Mercer and Charles Chong concede they allowed PMSC to spend a most of 1970 addressing the auditing problems of its own organization and delegate agencies, problems which were so complex they came close to causing defunding of

PMSC's \$3 million from OEO last year.

Gilcrease, who had largely found himself reacting to rockets from the Seattle regional office from the time he took his post in March, 1969, had basically solved the audit problem by September of last year. He was then directed to institute program evaluation systems.

In the case of Albina Community Action Center, Gilcrease introduced a quarterly evaluation handled by PMSC coordinators.

These evaluations are considered internal correspondence by PMSC and therefore privileged information. But copies of the two most recent quarterly reports were leaked to The Oregonian.

The evaluations were clearly based on the Action Center board's own program proposal for 1971.

The latest evaluation, dated June 30, asserted:

—No proper intake and follow-up procedures were in existence.

—No plans of action for implementation of the program account's objectives could be reduced, nor was there any evidence that any plans were to be developed in the near future.

—No documents substantiating the establishment of a food cooperative and consumer education activities existed.

—No adequate records existed by which the delegate agency could establish the number of eligible individuals participating within the various programs.

—No evidence of activities to be carried out in the work program existed nor were there available any plans of action to develop the same.

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programs and may forewarn of tougher standards of performance.

There has clearly been a communications gap between PMSC and ACT. Investigations and evaluations, at the very least, should get them talking about the same things. Discussions with directors of both organizations show, for example, that they have substantially different understandings about what the Action Center is supposed to do.

#### Coordination Needed

The investigation may produce one other subtle advance.

PMSC board members and staff, ACT board members and OEO staff in Seattle all expressed resentment that Portland and Multnomah County had been deficient in coordinating their human resources planning with the problems of some OEO delegate agencies. Local governments' members tend to represent themselves and fail to feed important information back to city hall and the county courthouse, the officials contend.

The investigating committee that will probe ACT and the Action Center has representation of the city, county and state.

PMSC staff members are openly jubilant at their inclusion. They feel the awareness of local delegate agencies' problems that will emerge will imply a political obligation at the local level to become more active in their solution.

According to OEO, there is one bright spot in the current situation.

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Albina sources agree the Action Center took leadership in the 1970 Roosevelt High School boycott and was instrumental in forming the Black Coalition of parents and agencies to fight racism and other problems in the public schools.

More than at any other time in recent memory, the Albina community was united on a problem and a course of action.

The agency failed to capitalize on the community organizational momentum gained at this time and in its annual report said such issues pull staff away from "the planned activities of community organization."

#### Streets lighted

At one time or another, the Action Center was able to have street lights installed in an area where needed and led in promoting a rent strike in a dilapidated building.

But the organization continues to regard such efforts as extraordinary in spite of an apparent OEO mandate to undertake programs that build community consciousness.

Thus, it is out of step with both OEO and PMSC.

Action Center coordinators last year helped target area businessmen get almost \$1 million in bank and Small Business Administration loans and secure home mortgages through special FHA programs.

But PMSC's investigators will have to find out whether these loans and mortgages would have been secured without ACAC, if the organization's efforts duplicate others' efforts or if they are significant because they point out gaps in the services of the responsible agencies.

In any case, a cost of more than \$225,000 a year to secure the tangible benefits of a few loans and mortgages seems an inordinately high price to pay.

#### Problem recognized

Whatever the fate of Albina Community Action Center, there are several reasons why its plight may yet prove beneficial to Portland's War on Poverty.

Since the Roosevelt High School crisis, the community is aware it has a specific, important problem. This knowledge offers an opportunity to harness the energy of the many skilled, talented people who are willing to work for community betterment.

The crisis has galvanized the PMSC board into action.

The investigation of Albina Community Action Center almost certainly presages a closer look at other pro-

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AP BY WHITE RACIST DOGS!!!!

Wednesday night between the hour  
of 9 and 10 p.m., 15 year old August Jenkins,

Jr. was beaten into a state of unconsciousness by the owner of the PUB TAVERN, located at 1528 N.E. Alberta St. August was carried half a block by his two sisters who asked an area resident to call for an ambulance. Although there were many witnesses to the heinous crime, no one had come forward to tell about the vicious assault until 6:45 the next morning when Mr. Logan Avery owner of an auto garage directly across the street from the tavern reported the following account.

"I had just opened shop around 6:30 in the morning. I didn't know anything had happened the night before. I was looking out of my front window when I heard shooting coming from the doorway of the Pub Tavern, I saw an arm with a gun extended out of the doorway firing shots across the street over the rooftops. I was wondering what was going on and just at this time the police arrived and jumped out of their patrol car with their guns drawn and began ordering the gunman to come out. As I stood on the street looking, I heard the police shout 'they went this way' and they took off in chase, in the opposite direction around the corner, but there was no one around the corner to chase and this seemed peculiar to me. I went across the street and asked the tavern owner just what was going on and he replied, quote: "Your people tried to burn me out last night. So we had to bust one of their heads open. We banged him against the brick wall and stomped on him and kicked him." unquote. Mr. Avery says he talked as if there were more attackers than himself alone. Avery also reported that the tavern owner whose first name is Ken, seemed to be intoxicated. Avery said that it was shortly afterward that he learned of the brutal attack the night before. Meanwhile young August Jenkins, Jr. is in the intensive care unit of the Emmanuel Hospital.

There will be a protest march led by R. L. Anderson, at 5:30 today, in front of the Pub Tavern. Every concerned citizen is urged to attend the march.

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## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

**TO:** Deputy Chief Robert Steele **DATE:** August 6, 1971  
**FROM:** C.F. Trimble  
**SUBJECT:** General Information on OEO funded organizations.

Details:

Information was received from a source that has knowledge and sources close to the OEO organization within the City of Portland. Although it cannot be substantiated by actual evidence the following is hearsay information picked up recently.

An organization, The Welfare Supplemental Loan Fund, recently had several checks stolen from their office and it is believed that they are covering up the loses of these checks as a person involved with the Welfare Supplemental Loan Fund is involved. Reportedly several banks have accounts by this organization including the Freedom Bank on N.E. Union Avenue.

Other information is that recently the multi-service center of which LEON HARRIS is the director at N.Vancouver Avenue and Alberta had an audit conducted on their books. Reportedly there was somewhere over one million dollars shortage which could not be accounted for. The information regarding this is that HARRIS fired a bookkeeper, Mrs. OLIVE EMBURY, 7015 S.W. 5th Avenue, phone: 244-4896. She was a bookkeeper at the Multi-Service Center and possibly has knowledge of these discrepancies. It is reported that she is a long-time State employee but, is now un-employed.

Also activities of LEON HARRIS is that he employed a female by the name of FAYE HARRIS, no relation, who had qualified herself through school as an office worker. The job classification in which she was initially employed called for a \$600.00 a month salary, but, she received only \$400.00. Understand that she is suing HARRIS and could possibly have information regarding this discrepancy. She goes by the name of CALLELLA COOK and resides at 6330 N. Greeley.

There is rumors that SHAG THOMAS recently fired as Director of the Albina Citizens Together, since his employment as Director has made enough money and is planning on opening his own business.

There is other information that the Albina Citizens Together, an unknown project or organization handled through this group, at the end of the fiscal year had \$44,000.00 remaining that had not been spent. Is had supposedly been misused by holding a large Christmas party and bonuses for some of the employees of this unknown organization.

None of the foregoing information is substantiated, but, investigation will continue and possibly develope some concrete leads regarding this.

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## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TO: Deputy Chief Robert Steele

DATE: August 8, 1971

FROM: Lt. Melvin E. Hulett

SUBJECT: Roscoe L. Anderson ✓Details:

Received information from Sgt. Stites, Multnomah County Sheriff's Office Intelligence Div. who stated that he had received information from an informant that on either July 5th or 6th, 1971 R.L. Anderson was observed to enter City Hall with large sums of \$50.00 and \$100.00 bills in his hand. The source did not know where R.L. ANDERSON was while in City Hall.

I received information from an informant on July 7, 1971 that R.L. ANDERSON was in a night club purchasing drinks with \$100.00 bills. The source noted that while making the purchase R.L. had additional \$100.00 bills in his hand.

Deputy Chief Carr informed me that he had received information from Verne SUMMERS, Human Relations Commission, that R.L. ANDERSON was observed in a night club buying drinks with a \$100.00 bill. Do not know if information was from the same source.

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## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TO: Deputy Chief Robert Steele

DATE: August 20, 1971

FROM: A.F. Zornado

SUBJECT: R.L. Anderson

Details:

On August 18, 1971 in the courtroom of Judge Phillip Roth the subject, R.L. ANDERSON, was sentenced to 2½ years in the penitentiary for being an ex-con in possession of a firearm. The appeal bond was set at \$5,000.00 and a long dissertation was given by Judge Roth in regard to the fact that the black people being persecuted by the white people.

During the course of R.L. ANDERSON waiting to have his appeal bond posted the bail bondsman, Les DesBrisay, recalled approximately \$20,000.00 in bonds that he had for R.L. ANDERSON out on. The reason for DesBrisay's action was the fact that he had never received any money in payment for his bond fee.

During the course of this time ANDERSON contacted Houston Bail Bonds. R.L. ANDERSON was bailed out at midnight of the same day he was sentenced which was August 18, 1971. Collateral for his bond was put up a LOIS HALL @ LOIS WALTON. Mrs. WALTON is an employee of the telephone company in the engineering department. She is also our local #41044 and has been arrested for prostitution. She drives a 1971 white Gremlin, Oregon FFF 238 and resides at 81 N.E. Ainsworth St. The house at that locale is the collateral for the bond on which ANDERSON is out on at this time. It might also be noted that the subject, HALL, is a white woman. She has been very active in the colored area for many years and living with several different people - the last one known to us was a merchant seaman who was colored and actually living with her. Supposedly she has three children by this subject.

In contacting Agent Don Pittman of the telephone company, this information was received. She has applied for a transfer from the Portland telephone office to the Seattle office. According to Agent Pittman this request has been denied. We are checking into this matter further and will have more information at a later date.

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# CUSTODY REPORT

City of Portland, Bureau of Police

CASE NUMBER 71-59140

CLASSIFICATION Interfere w/ Officer

BOOKING NUMBER

ADULT  JUVENILE

DISTRIBUTION

CENTRAL  WEST  CA

EAST  JUVS  DA

NORTH  WPD  IDENT

TRAFFIC  VICE  PROP ROOM

Office Parole & Probation

1. DATE & TIME REPORTED 8-28-71 10<sup>00</sup>pm 2. DATE & TIME OCCURRED SAT 8-28-71 9<sup>25</sup>pm 3. LOCATION OF OCCURRENCE NE Union & NE Fremont 4. GRID LOCATION

PERSON 5. LAST NAME Anderson FIRST Rosee MIDDLE L. 6. RES ADDRESS 3606 N.E. 12 7. RES. PHONE 288-3219

8. RACE/SEX/DOB N m 6-19-43 9. OCCUPATION Field Director 10. SCHOOL OR BUSINESS ADDRESS Albina Council

11. CHARGE #1 (INCLUDE WARRANT OR CITATION #) Interfering w/ officer  CITY  STATE 12. CHARGE #2 (INCLUDE WARRANT OR CITATION #) Disorderly Conduct  CITY  STATE

13. BAIL \$ 255<sup>00</sup> 14. COURT APPEARANCE: DATE 8-30-71 TIME 3pm 15. BAIL \$ 105<sup>00</sup> 16. COURT APPEARANCE: DATE 8-30-71 TIME 3pm

17. ARREST REVIEWED BY Sgt. Fortner 18. IN CUSTODY OF Mens Jail 19. LIEU OF CUSTODY CITATION #

20. FATHER'S NAME 21. RESIDENCE ADDRESS 22. RES. PHONE 23. NOTIFIED DATE AND TIME

24. MOTHER'S NAME 25. RESIDENCE ADDRESS 26. RES. PHONE 27. NOTIFIED BY

28. SIGNS OF ILLNESS OR INJURY 29. SIGNATURE OF PRIVATE COMPLAINANT

DETAILS:

SIR: On arrival at N.E. Union & Fremont on a fight call writer observed Special Officers Jerry Murray #3043 & Bill R. Jackson #2755 holding R.L. Anderson who was struggling kicking and yelling.

Writer walked to the area of subjects and found "Kent Ford" 2341 N. Williams DOB 6-2-43, with a cut area across his forehead; "Ford" stated Anderson had jumped him while he was selling panther papers on the sidewalk between McDonalds and the Liquor Store. He stated he did not want a report or to press charges against R.L. Anderson. Anderson had pulled up areas around his eyes and a bloody nose.

REPORTING OFFICER(S) R.L. Jackson BADGE NUMBER 53 RELIEF A ASSN/DIST 562

R.F. Tilley R.L. Fike 664 N/A

APPROVED BY Jim Wesley B. Blanton

10-7: 9<sup>25</sup>pm 10-97: 9<sup>25</sup>pm 10-8: 10<sup>15</sup>pm

Anderson at this time attempted to get to Tolson to continue the fight; he became violent and started, "I'm going to whip that mother fucker's ass, I'll kill the sonofabitch." He at this time pushed Officer Tiller, who was directly in front of Anderson, completely aside and when restrained began struggling and kicking and yelling obscenities. He continued this action until placed in the patrol unit.

Writer talked to persons accompanying both parties and both stores were directly opposite as expected.

Transported Anderson to men's jail and booked and lodged on above charges.

Respectfully

R. E. Tiller

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## Poor Not Informed Of Help

Citizens of Northeast and Southeast Portland "poverty areas" are not aware of the federal, state and local programs designed to meet their problems.

That is the overwhelming certainty that emerges from a survey — another in a long series of "program evaluations" — announced this week by the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee (PMSC), the local body that reviews projects financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity, the federal "War on Poverty" agency.

**IN NORTHEAST** Portland, more than three quarters (76.2 per cent) of the persons interviewed by the Portland consulting firm of Grant-Morgan Associates, which contracted with PMSC for the study, were unaware of any "consumer protection" programs designed to serve them.

Almost as large a percentage (75.7 per cent) did not know of any programs for economic development in Northeast Portland, where a Model City economic development program called "Media" received a federal grant of more than \$400,000 last June.

The percentage of residents of Southeast Portland who are unaware of programs for consumer protection and economic development was even larger.

The figures were released Monday by PMSC.

**JOHN LORENZ**, PMSC spokesman, said a list of priorities for assistance programs based on the study was accepted Friday by the committee and funding of 1972 programs will be based on citizen concerns expressed in the list.

Allocation of federal dollars for specific projects will reflect PMSC recommendations to the Region 10 OEO office in Seattle which in turn will make an evaluation of program needs, Lorenz said.

PMSC must make its decisions within a week to reflect the results of the survey.

Jobs and job training are the top concerns of citizens, with economic development — formation of business and industry which could provide the jobs — sixth on the list.

**COMMUNITY** organization, which in OEO jargon means organizing a community for the dissemination of information about OEO programs, is second on the list of priorities. Other top concerns include youth services, day care for children, family planning, legal aid and adequate housing.

OREGONIAN 9/2/71

## War on poverty panel establishes priorities

Directors of Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee Friday decided priorities of the 1972 War on Poverty Program in Portland.

After deciding the priorities, the board of directors gave 16 delegate agencies less than a week to structure preliminary work programs around those priorities.

Cleveland Gilcrease, PMSC's executive director, explained that the agency must have its preliminary 1972 program in the hands of the regional U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity by Sept. 10. That means the PMSC board will have to consider the delegate agencies proposals and tentatively allocate more than \$700,-

000 in "versatile" federal funds on Sept. 9.

The declaration of priorities was made late Friday afternoon — too late to get them to officials of the various delegate agencies before the Long Labor Day weekend. The soonest the agencies can begin considering priorities and begin structuring their next year's program is Tuesday.

Gilcrease said that even if they are able to prepare preliminary plans in time to submit to the PMSC board on Thursday, his PMSC staff will have to work all next weekend to get the preliminary package drafted. He speculated that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to submit the over-all plan before Sept. 13 — three days late.

Tardiness will not jeopardize the city's War on Poverty under the federally sponsored program, Gilcrease said, but it may delay funding somewhat.

In order of their importance to PMSC, work program priorities for 1972 are: Jobs and job training; community organization; youth services, including recreation centers; child day care and Early Childhood Education (Head Start); family services, including food, medicine and mental health; employment and economic development; legal aid; and adequate housing for low-income families.



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## Metro Steering Aides, Consultant Claim Aid Programs Fail Here

By KEITH TILLSTROM  
Journal Staff Writer

Staff members of the embattled Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee and a consulting firm hired to ask Portland's poor what they want and how they are being helped charged Friday that current aid programs in the city have been a failure.

"I wouldn't shy away from the word revolt," said John Lorenz, coordinator for housing and economic development for the PMSC.

**"IT'S A REVOLT** in this sense: The consultants know what the people want and for the first time their priorities are public."

Lorenz unveiled at a press conference a 756-page report, the result of three months of analyzing PMSC's poverty programs by asking people in several areas what they think of the programs.

The massive document, the details of which are to be released next week in a series of press conferences, was unveiled Friday after a stormy PMSC board meeting when a newsman was ejected by the board and staff members, and

consultants who prepared the survey walked out of the meeting in protest.

"Poverty programs are supposed to function on the basis of the will of the people in the communities," said Lorenz. He charged that results of the survey show that few people who live in various "target" areas designated for poverty programs even know the programs exist.

**THE OTHER** thrust of the study, Lorenz said, is a detailed list of 47 priorities community residents named as areas where help is needed most. Heading the list is jobs, followed by various forms of economic assistance, from more businesses in the hands of blacks, in the case of the Albina area, to better medical services, transportation and other forms of basic assistance.

Lorenz said the study was done in three months under the guidance of PMSC staff members and a Portland consulting firm, Grant-Morgan Associates.

Dick Grant, one of the consultants, said current programs aimed to help the poor of Portland do not succeed because those who run the programs do not let people know that such programs exist.

**MOST PEOPLE** in the target areas, 80 per cent according to the survey, do not know which agencies will help them find a job.

"People are confused," Grant said. "Even the professionals are confused. We're excited about this study because it's a report written by people in the community for the people in the community."

The report was aimed at various racial minorities and geographical areas and cov-

ered two broad assistance programs — consumer protection and economic development — being carried out by PMSC, which is the funding agency in Portland for federal aid programs.

**LORENZ** said the study is particularly important because the PMSC board is in the throes of deciding which programs to fund on the basis of a priority system. If the priorities set by the PMSC board do not match those indicated in the report as meeting the desires of the poor, the agency is not meeting federal guidelines, is wasting tax money and is, above all, giving short shrift to people who need the most help, he said.

Jerome Tarver, a black student who worked on the survey of attitudes in the Albina area of Northeast Portland, said poverty programs there have fallen prey to bureaucracies that seem to exist only for the sake of those running various offices.

"I have no confidence at all in the PMSC board," Tarver said. "Members are more interested in perpetuating existing programs that are not performing and that are just not worth a damn."

**HE SAID** his surveys show that jobs come first on the list of priorities for people living in black neighborhoods and that 45 per cent of the people living in the Albina area earn less than \$5,000 per year. The survey was made between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and 51 per cent of the sample in that community was comprised of males who should have been working during those hours, Tarver noted.

Such high unemployment, coupled with the apparent lack of communications between poverty program directors and their intended recipients, means efforts at finding jobs and creating skills are not succeeding, he said.

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## Committee raps Albina agency, recommends compliance deadline

A special committee that investigated problems of Albina Citizens Together, Inc., (ACT), has recommended that the War on Poverty agency be "suspended" if it fails to put its house in order by Oct. 1.

That recommendation was in a five-page report Friday to the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee board of directors. It was based on the special committee's finding that the troubled agency "has failed to implement the work program as set forth in the contract between PMSC and the Albina Citizens Together."

The PMSC board received the report but did not discuss it and took no action.

To assist the agency in getting "a viable, meaningful work program implemented by Oct. 1," the committee recommended that a joint PMSC-ACT committee be appointed "to survey community needs and resources, rewrite work programs and submit the above to PMSC Board of Directors no later than Sept. 15."

The committee recom-

mended that the PMSC board of directors "go on record, and so notify the Albina Citizens Together, Inc., that unless the above recommended corrective action is taken and a viable, meaningful work program implemented by Oct. 1, 1971, the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee, by virtue of its authority as the grantee, will suspend the Albina Citizens Together, Inc."

The eight-man committee consisted of members of the PMSC board, representatives of both the state and federal offices of economic opportunity and an Albina citizen-at-large.

Members were John D. Rick, Vernon Chaitman, Tom Potter, Mrs. Bettie Overton, Ronald Buel, Harold Wheathead, Larry Silveira and the Rev. Eugene Boyd Jr.

The group was appointed June 16 and began its investigation July 8, the day a meeting of ACT's board of directors erupted in near violence.

That flare-up led to the resignation of James (Shag) Thomas as the agency's executive director and the in-

dictment of R.L. Anderson, a director, on a charge of being an ex-convict in possession of a concealable weapon.

In analyzing the agency's problems, the committee said it found confusion and inadequate knowledge on its board of directors; interference by board members in the day-to-day business of the agency's staff; failure to implement or maintain several elements of the work program; inadequate reporting and poor internal building security resulting in thefts of equipment.

One of the committee's more serious charges, in terms of funding relations with the federal government, was that "Albina Citizens Together, Inc., has failed to report or to maintain the rate of contribution of non-federal share (20 per cent) commensurate with the federal share."

### Findings cited

The committee's specific findings included allegations that:

— "Three sets of bylaws have been used by the ACT board over the last several years, while only the bylaws adopted in 1965 have been properly submitted and approved by the PMSC."

— "Board members have assigned tasks to staff members, bypassing the project director. Board members have threatened individual staff members with termination when staff balked at following board members' requests."

— "Some board members have maintained office space in the Albina Community Action Center, a situation that intimidates staff and reduces efficiency."

Regarding the promised work program upon which PMSC's funding to ACT was based, the committee found that:

— "The projected housing program has been inactive since the beginning of the program year."

— "Intake and follow-up has been discontinued."

— "Food buying cooperative has not been established."

In addition to a training programs for board members and staff alike, the committee recommended a freeze on agency hiring, organizational restructuring to implement an amended work program and the re-writing of job descriptions for each position.

Another recommendation was that ACT's 20 per cent local funding level "must be reported, commensurate with the federal (80 per cent) share, and if there is failure to report after the third quarter of the program year, the grantee (PMSC) will reduce the amount of federal share remaining to match the reported nonfederal share."

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## Altercation Trial Set For Activist

Roscoe L. Anderson, 28, of 3606 NE 12th Ave., is to appear in Municipal Court at 3 p.m. Sept. 7 on a charge of disorderly conduct and interference with a police officer.

He was arrested Saturday night at NE Union Avenue and Fremont Street after an altercation with Kent Ford, Black Panther leader. He was released after posting \$360 bail.

Police said Ford and Anderson both had minor facial injuries when officers arrived at the intersection. Ford apparently had been selling Black Panther newspapers before the scuffle, police said.

Anderson, a black activist, is a former treasurer of the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee.

When arrested, he was free under \$5,000 bond pending appeal of his conviction of second-degree arson in connection with a 1969 fire-bombing at the Jantzen, Inc., mill in Portland, plus a \$5,000 bond on his conviction of being an ex-convict in possession of a firearm, plus another \$5,000 bond on a charge of being an ex-convict in possession of a firearm, which has not come to trial. He also is free on a \$1,000 bond posted in connection with three alleged traffic violations.

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## Trial bid lost by Anderson

Roscoe L. Anderson, 26, convicted in February, 1970, of being an exconvict in possession of a firearm, has been denied a new trial by a Circuit Court judge.

After 1½ years, the death of the original trial judge and three separate hearings, Judge Phillip J. Roth ruled Friday the jury's deliberations had not been influenced by the allegedly prejudicial comments of a juror.

Roth set sentencing for next Wednesday. The offense carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

Roth also rejected a series of subordinate issues raised in the motion for a new trial, including allegedly prejudicial comments by former Deputy Dist. Atty. Larry K. Bruun, who prosecuted the case.

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## Fight jails Portlander

Portland police arrested R.L. Anderson, 28, of 3603 NE 12th Ave., Saturday night and charged him with disorderly conduct and interfering with a police officer.

Police reports said Anderson apparently started an altercation with Black Panther leader Kent Ford at NE Union Street and NE Fremont Street shortly after 9 p.m.

Ford, according to the police report, was passing out Black Panther newspapers at the time.

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## Funds located for youth plan

Portland's Youth Development Program, threatened recently by a rapidly dwindling budget, "will continue to operate without being in the red through the present program year," Executive Director Cleveland Gilcrease said Thursday.

The program is an office of Economic Administration operation administered by the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee, aimed at providing jobs for disadvantaged young people.

"After the closure of Portland public schools our office was bombarded with 300 or 400 youths seeking summer employment," Gilcrease said.

"It was our decision to increase the number of youths taken into our summer program from 30 to a maximum of 140 during June and July . . . realizing that we would expend our allocated budget prior to the end of our fiscal year, Dec. 31, 1971," he said.

Gilcrease said many of the youths are employed at Unthank, Irvington and other city parks.

He said the program will be able to operate for the rest of the year because "we were able to identify some unexpended funds in other OEO sources, and hopefully some outside resources, and place them in the Youth Development Program account."

Gilcrease met with representatives of eight host directors employing the program's participants Thursday and informed them of the improved financial situation. Earlier, the directors had been notified that a threatening financial picture was in the offing.

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## Albina Activist Sentenced

Accusing Roscoe L. Anderson of seizing the "excuse of civil rights to make partisan war on your own community," Circuit Court Judge Phillip J. Roth sentenced the controversial black activist to 2½ years in prison Wednesday.

Anderson, 26, was convicted by a jury last February of being an ex-convict in possession of a firearm. He also is on five-year probation for second-degree arson in a 1969 firebombing at Jantzen Knitting Mills, 411 NE 19th Ave.

ROTH, in passing sentence, said he is mindful of injustices suffered by black citizens in this country.

"But it would be a perversion of justice to temper your punishment for carrying a deadly weapon simply because you claim the right to offer violence in support of some wild and feverish program for the advancement of the black community," the judge said.

"Such a delusion," he added, "only makes you more dangerous. It is an excuse of the most grotesque and antisocial nature."

Roth said that in the name of civil rights, Anderson has pursued "a morbid vendetta against other black factions."

"ALL THAT this has accomplished, really, is the satisfaction of some ugly urge," the judge told Anderson. "I am sure that the black citizens of Portland, who stand as tall in this court as anyone else, have been the most regretful observers of your conduct."

A second charge of being an ex-convict in possession of a firearm is pending against Anderson in an alleged gun-waving incident during a meeting of the Albina Community Action Center July 18.

Roth set appeal bond at \$5,000 after the sentencing.

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Portlanders appear unaware  
of efforts to fight poverty

Over 80 per cent of 1,900 residents in North, Northeast, and Southeast Portland interviewed during a three-month study said they were unaware of economic development programs in their area.

The few who did know about them largely said the money spent on them was wasted, a report to the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee shows.

The PMSC, local distributor of U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity funds, was reluctant to release the report and ejected an Oregonian reporter from a PMSC board meeting Thursday night.

The consulting firm which prepared the report, Grant-Morgan Associates, Friday released report highlights to The Oregonian.

A second report by a special committee uncovered Friday, recommended suspending Albina Citizens Together, Inc., from the PMSC structure unless it sets its house in order by Oct. 1.

In the midst of these difficulties the PMSC board announced 1972 priorities for the local War on Poverty program Friday, and gave 16 delegate agencies less than a week to draft preliminary work programs around those goals.

Details on page 5, Sec. 3.

# Study reveals public aid program failures

A three-month, \$20,000 study has uncovered two major deficiencies of publicly-supported economic development and consumer protection agencies and programs in Portland: — People living in target areas of the programs are

largely unaware of their existence. — The few people aware of the agencies tend to give them poor performance ratings. The results were drawn from a careful, statistical survey of 1,900 people in

North, Northeast and Southeast Portland financed by Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee, the local distributor of U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity funds. The Oregonian was denied a copy of the report Thurs-

day, and a reporter for the paper was ejected from a PMSC board meeting at which its contents were discussed.

At a subsequent press conference Friday in the Congress Hotel, John Lorenz, economic development and housing coordinator for PMSC, deplored the ejection of The Oregonian's Robert Landauer from the Thursday night meeting.

Lorenz said that after Landauer's ejection, staff members of Grant-Morgan Associates, the firm which conducted the survey, left the meeting to protest Landauer's ouster.

At the press conference Lorenz said PMSC staff employees were instructed late Thursday by the board to be "truthful and candid" in answering questions of the press, and a digest of the Grant-Morgan report was made available to the reporters.

Lorenz said other portions of the report would be made public later at a series of planned press conferences.

### 'Input' sought

Lorenz said Friday the press conference was being conducted in the Congress to "get citizen input on priorities."

He then said the board of PMSC was meeting at the same time in a different building to "set priorities and reach decisions on funding."

He was asked how the "citizen input" at the Congress had any meaning and validity if the PMSC board was even then meeting and making decisions before hearing or evaluating the "citizen input."

Lorenz said the PMSC board had "previously informed itself" of citizen sentiment. He declined to agree the Congress press conference was a charade and contribution after the fact of any real decisions.

### 'Waste' charged

Another speaker at the press conference, Jerome Tarver, an independent consultant hired to gather data for the survey, said PMSC had "wasted" the \$7 million of federal and local matching money allotted for 1971 programs.

Tarver said he had "no confidence the PMSC board would follow priorities outlined in the Grant-Morgan report."

"The PMSC is ineffective," he said, "and is more interested in perpetuating existing programs no matter how inefficient they may be."

Grant-Morgan Associates gave The Oregonian these highlights of the report.

—More than 80 per cent of all residents surveyed were unaware of any economic development agency offering the services they believe should be performed.

—Fewer than one out of 10 consider the programs effective.

—Almost three out of five people felt new job formation was the top priority for such an agency and responses indicated target area residents don't care whether the jobs are generated by new companies and stores brought into the area or by revitalization of businesses already there.

—About one out of eight respondents indicated devel-

opment of nonprofit cooperatives should be an important priority of the community agencies.

—In North Portland, 86 per cent of the 463 target area residents interviewed were unaware of economic development programs. Of the three programs mentioned, Albina Corp., a venture in black capitalism, is now defunct, and the Chamber of Commerce basically operates outside the area and is not supported by government funds. Only the Model Cities-MEDIA program, which was occasionally mentioned, is active in the area.

—Of 710 people interviewed in Northeast Portland, 75 per cent were unaware of any economic development agency.

Albina Corp., Model Cities-MEDIA, and the CEP-New Careers (Concentrated Employment Program) were each mentioned by less than 2 per cent of those interviewed.

—In North Portland, almost nine out of every 10 of the 685 people interviewed were unaware of any economic development agency. The few remaining respondents mentioned two defunct programs, PACT-Colony Market and Albina Corp. CEP-New Careers was also mentioned occasionally.

—Almost nine out of 10 of all those interviewed expressed dissatisfaction with the commercial services available to them in their residential areas. Those in Southeast Portland were most satisfied — 29.9 per cent. But in North Portland, 8 per cent were satisfied and in Northeast only 1.5 per cent were happy with facilities available. Large chain supermarkets and chain discount-variety stores were new retail outlets most desired.

### Agencies unfamiliar

—Almost 75 per cent of all those interviewed said they had no knowledge of any consumer protection agency or program. Twelve per cent knew of programs and felt they were effective, while 13 per cent felt programs were ineffective or felt they lacked enough information to make a judgment.

The program most commonly mentioned was the Better Business Bureau, a privately financed operation. Legal Aid, Model Cities consumer programs and consumer protection services of the district attorney's office had minimal recognition.

—Target area residents said the top consumer protection priorities should be investigation of unfair business practices and prosecution of guilty parties and an education program to assist target area residents with consumer problems.

Consultants who conducted the surveys said responses indicated program directors were relying heavily on meetings rather than on person-to-person field work to gain information about how their programs were received in the community.

They said that PMSC has completed several planning studies regarding desires of citizens as to program priorities.

They indicated that the combined impact of the various studies could possibly suggest a major realignment of the way OEO funds are spent in Portland next year, if the reports are aired publicly.

*R.L. Fitz*

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