

PMSC charges Goldschmidt plan emasculates poor

BY PETER MORGAN

of The Oregonian staff

The Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee (PMSC) accused city Commissioner Neil Goldschmidt of proposing "to emasculate the poor" Wednesday as the agency carried its fight for existence to the City Council.

The council is considering two ordinances that would be the first step in creating Goldschmidt's proposed Bureau of Human Resources. The bureau would combine the functions of the Model Cities Citizens Advisory Board and the PMSC.

After a full day of testimony, the council tabled the proposal with pledges from the commissioners that it will be reconsidered in two weeks when the council has had time to review testimony.

Cleveland Gilcrease, PMSC executive director, said the plan would "emasculate the poor to an advisory capacity" by giving final approval for grant applications to the City Council. The PMSC now has final approval, subject to review by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Gilcrease accused Goldschmidt's office of "unethical and under-the-table tactics," of "harassing those opposed to the Bureau," and with creating "a cloud of distrust and discredit to the PMSC board."

However, the proposal was generally supported by Charles Jordan, Model Cities director, who said it would give blacks and poor people "a chance to walk into city government with dignity."

Goldschmidt's proposal would set up a common ad-



CLEVELAND GILCREASE

ministration for both poverty agencies, which between them have an administrative budget of \$3 million and administer some \$12 million in federal grants.

Authority shifted

The Model Cities Advisory Board operates under the City Council, but the PMSC is autonomous, having been designated by the council as the Portland Community Action Agency.

Goldschmidt's plan would invoke the Green amendment (for Rep. Edith Green, R-Ore.) revoking the authority delegated to PMSC and making the city itself the community action agency, in charge of handling federal grants.

A detailed plan for the bureau has not been proposed, but Goldschmidt indicated there would be a citizens' board which would review and make recommendations to the council.

William Scott, a Goldschmidt aide, said the point of creating the bureau "is to provide a central focal point for allocating resources."

He also said present programs aren't making the most of resources and that

"it doesn't make sense to have parallel administration, coordination and planning." He said combined administration "could shift dollars from administration to service."

Scott estimated the bureau's administrative budget would be \$1.5 million — roughly half the amount spent on administration by the two agencies.

Budget halved

Scott said the Model Cities Program is in the third year of a five-year program and that "there is no question that Model Cities as we know it will disappear."

He also said the Nixon administration "is clearly unfriendly" to community action agencies such as the PMSC and that the city should set up an office now to deal with revenue sharing money which, he said, will probably replace Office of Economic Opportunity grants.

The PMSC board, in a statement read by Betty Overton, a board member, said it is "unconvinced the proposal holds promises of protecting the gains poor people have made in Portland."

Gilcrease said while he supports creation of a city-county agency to coordinate poverty programs, he opposes singling out Model Cities and the PMSC.

He also said creation of the Bureau of Human Resources would bring PMSC employees under civil service regulations "which discriminate against minorities."

Jordan, however, indicated the Model Cities Board approved of the proposal. He criticized city government for not allowing the poor more voice in how city funds are spent, and said the proposed bureau "will give us this voice."

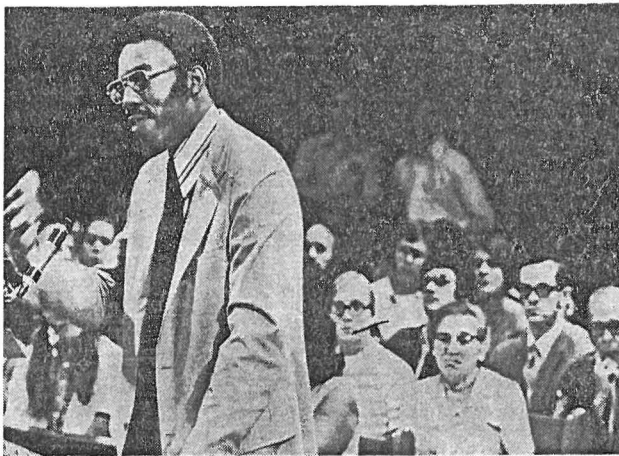
"We have leverage now. We should walk in with dignity now while we have federal dollars instead of waiting two years for the money to run out," he said.

Lee Brown, chairman of the Oregon Black Caucus, said his group opposes city takeover of the PMSC because it would take authority away from the people. He said advisory power "is a mere ritual devoid of meaning that low income people have accepted too long."

Brown said the Black Caucus recommends the city create a Bureau of Human Resources to coordinate social services already under city control, but leave the PMSC separate.

John Spence, United Indian Council, criticized the PMSC for ignoring Indians and said "almost anything else would be better for us."

Spence said the PMSC is



SUPPORTS BUREAU — Charles Jordan, Model Cities director, gave his support to proposed Bureau of Human Resources Wednesday.

Jordan said it would give blacks and the poor a voice in city government.

"not capable of delivering services and does not have citizen participation."

Others supporting the proposal were the Rev. Robert

Krueger, chairman of the board of Portland Action Committees Together, and James Loving, board member of Model Cities.

Loving charged that in fighting on the Model Cities board has "excluded some segments of the target area from representation."

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Africa Crusade Widens Ministry Of Maranatha Leader

By JAMES SOUTHWELL

Staff Writer, The Oregonian

It was no ordinary stab at street-corner evangelism that the Rev. Wendell Wallace talked about last year while pondering aloud the Biblical command to "go into all the world and preach the word of the Lord."

No novice at "spreading the word," the Rev. Mr. Wallace, pastor of the Maranatha Evangelistic Center, had already traveled much of the world on evangelistic missions — small, personal affairs where he could claim converts on a man-to-man, one-to-one basis. His zeal had taken him through most of Western Europe, Scandinavia and the Mediterranean. He made three separate trips to Vietnam where "near the front decisions for Christ were coming in almost as fast as the mortars."

New Door Opens

"I figured that if Bob Hope could make so many trips for laughs and troop morale, I might be able to do some good in my way," he said.

But it was a new door in his evangelistic career that the Rev. Mr. Wallace opened last month when he set out to take

a team of 30 laymen from his own congregation in Northeast Portland on a 30-day missionary Crusade to Africa.

"It was something I always wanted to do — to preach the word of God in the land of my forefathers. The opportunity was denied me for the past 20 years and it just finally arrived," he said.

The opportunity was largely his own making. With a charismatic personality, an exuberant pastoral style and what he calls a "ministry of love," the Rev. Mr. Wallace has built a large home congregation that is mixed in race and diverse in nearly every other way as well, from social class to life style. The one common bond, in fact, is a singularly intense devotion to the Gospel and a deep desire to spread its "good news."

Planning for the crusade began last fall. Even with the ground rules that each member pay his own way — some \$600 in flight travel expenses and \$200 for board and incidentals — and the knowledge that living conditions along the way would be something less than first class (one member was bitten on the foot by a scorpion while residing as guest in a ru-

ral dwelling), there was no lack of volunteers.

Altogether, 12 blacks and 18 whites ranging in age from 16 to 63 were chosen.

The Rev. Mr. Wallace spent a month raising advance money — some \$5000 to rent hall and auditorium facilities and sound equipment for their evangelistic meetings — during a crusade through Northeastern United States.

Their destination was Kenya, with side excursions into Ugan-



THE REV. WENDELL WALLACE

He said the crusade team was welcomed to Nairobi during a banquet with city officials and government dignitaries. They visited and held rallies in three other urban centers, numerous villages and college campuses.

Curiosity Cited

"Most of the people we met were extremely curious about our status as a black, white missionary team led by a black pastor. They still have an idea,

possibly due to prevailing Communist propaganda, that the American black remains subjugated and lacking in freedoms," he said.

He noted that Africans in Kenya shows a hunger for reading material, the result largely of white missionary work in education in past years.

"The Communist influence is a major factor in some African countries and I hope we and not the Communists satisfy this hunger for literature."

He said rewards from the crusade had been a two-way

street, with himself and other black members learning much about their ancestral background.

"We gained many impressions, but one of the strongest was a sense of pride in seeing that blacks of Africa are not primitive natives running around with bones through their noses. The urban black is a sophisticated, literate and highly intelligent individual," he said.

He added that it was amusing to observe contradictions in black trends in America which seek to emulate their African heritage. "We noticed that the Afro-hair style is strictly an American invention. In Kenya they wear their hair quite short," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Wallace said he hopes to organize another crusade to West Africa in the summer of 1972.

"Perhaps, we can coordinate that with one to South America the same year. Actually, that is about the last continent I haven't been to," he said.

A friend made preparations for their arrival in Nairobi, Kenya, and the entire crusade was coordinated with the help of World Harvest Evangelism.

"It was a remarkable adventure, I think, for all of us," the Rev. Mr. Wallace said upon his return to Portland. "To my knowledge we were the first black American evangelists to conduct a crusade in Africa, and there was a lot of curiosity about our group."

"For the most part we were received with a tremendous response, particularly when the Africans began to realize our purpose in coming. They tend to be suspicious of persons with political objectives. There also was some criticism of the Peace Corps people, some of whom tend to live a pretty free life style that the Africans find hard to adjust to."



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Caucus Pushes Black Political Activity

Lee P. Brown, chairman of the newly formed Oregon Black Caucus, says the goal of the caucus is to get blacks, "registered and politically sophisticated."

He believes the black vote will be crucial in city elections. "We hope to form a strong political bloc," he said.

ATTACKING district apportionments as "corrupt, bankrupt and unconstitutional," Brown said the caucus is working through legal channels to change the present situation.

Also optimistic about the potential black vote is Lenwood G. Davis, director of black studies at Portland State University. "The Black Caucus will be the vanguard for political power when it attracts needed black community support. This will be done by starting with issues that directly affect the people," he said.

Davis, a member of the caucus, believes apathy among black voters is caused by lack of faith in the Portland political system.

"Blacks have been brainwashed into thinking that because they are few they won't make any difference in an election," he said.

"WE HAVE been led by whites to believe that we have to depend on them. The average black person doesn't know that there are 20,000 or more blacks in Portland."

Davis said blacks now realize that the 1971 reapportionment of Albina served to "dilute" blacks, although legislators claimed blacks would get greater representation.

"People don't realize that there are more whites than blacks in Albina and the extended boundaries mean more white voters are included in Districts 14, 15, and 16 than blacks," he said.

DAVIS, incensed about the low number of blacks in public office here said, "There are about 10 black elective officers in the state and 25 or 30 appointive officers. Gov. Tom



LENWOOD DAVIS ✓



LEE BROWN ✓

McCall has no black people on his immediate staff with power and influence — no black secretary, no black administrative assistant — not even his doorman. That's how liberal

he is," Davis said.

A native of North Carolina, Davis has been in Portland for two years and has written several studies of blacks in the state.

He claims that Portland blacks are victims of subtle and sophisticated racism. "Blacks don't do anything here because they think everything is good and they don't want to rock the boat. They don't know overt discrimination, so they don't fight back," he said.

BROWN and Davis predict that the 18-year-old vote will make a positive difference in black voter habits. "Young blacks will register and they will inspire older eligible voters," they said.

"The caucus has a substantial number of members," Brown said. "The organization represents all parts of the black community."

Other officers are Ocie Trotter, vice chairman; Julia Robinson, secretary, and John Toran, treasurer.

Activist sees resurgence of civil rights movement in Portland

By RICHARD READ
of The Oregonian staff

The civil rights movement is due for a renaissance in Portland, a black activist and longtime educator told Portland Community College students this week.

Luther Strong, a Multnomah County corrections officer and former University of Washington administrator who participated in civil rights demonstrations during the 1960s, urged the city's black youths to forge a path out of the resignation of the 1980s.

"You as black students, future black leaders, have a very rough row to hoe ahead of you," said Strong, 48, a Linfield College graduate. "Right now

there's nobody in the state who I think speaks for you."

The picture he painted of black consciousness during his dialogue with students at the PCC Cascade Campus was bleak. Assailed by Reaganomics, discouraged by unemployment and rebuffed by court decisions, many blacks not only have become politically withdrawn but also have forgotten the promise of the civil rights movement, he said.

"When was the last time you heard anybody say, 'Black is beautiful'?" Strong asked. "Right now there's a big void across the country."

Indicative of the priorities of many

blacks, he said, was the small turnout at his talk, "The Need for Political Involvement in the Black Community."

"I'm kind of over the hill in a sense," Strong admitted. "I like to sit down and watch TV, or play a game of pool. But my white contemporaries are the ones who are running the country now, and in dealing with them I see there's just as much racism now as there was when I was your age, and it's even tougher because of the economic situation."

Strong's presentation was peppered with historical references, to President Johnson's Great Society, to Kent State, to the birth of affirmative action to the

Bakke decision. He hunched his stocky frame forward and wrinkled his forehead above a thick, graying beard as he talked of working with some of the great leaders, Dick Gregory, Stokely Carmichael and others.

"A lot of this, people have been forgetting," he said. "To me, this is a very serious situation."

Several students raised the instance of the last House District 18 race as an example of lack of organization among black candidates that led to a split vote. "The lack of organization is a big problem here in the black community," one student said.

Other students expressed admiration

and envy of the Vietnamese refugee community, which they said is rapidly establishing businesses in the metropolitan area.

"How many black businesses do we have in Portland?" Strong asked.

Silence.

"How many black leaders do we have in Portland?"

One student said he could count them on one hand.

"Oregon has always been one of the last places to do things for black people," he said. "We're the invisible people. How many times have you gone into a restaurant and had the waitress walk by you 10 or 15 times?"

President Reagan's perception of the Great Society programs as being wasteful have created a climate in which a civil rights renaissance is all the more urgent, he said. Ironically, Reagan's policies may make a resurgence of the civil rights movement more likely.

"At one time, there may have been some handouts, but once those have been withdrawn, people with the survival instinct maybe can do more, be more creative, imaginative," Strong said.

"Right now, everybody's saying, 'I've got this, I've got that,'" he said. "You've got a lot of individuals. But you have to have some togetherness."

Professor clarifies black role

By DAN HORTSCH
of The Oregonian staff

Noontime visitors to the Green-Wyatt Federal Building Wednesday received a short course in blacks and their relationship to the U.S. Constitution.

The message was that the true nature of that relationship was disguised by the writers of the document.

Darrell Millner, associate professor in the Black Studies department of Portland State University, elaborated on the topic to several dozen seated listeners and many more passers-by who listened briefly during an observance in recognition of Black History Month.

Millner, braving somewhat noisy conditions in the lobby, told students from Tubman Middle School and many adults that some people assume that the historic role of the federal government in regard to blacks has been a neutral one and should continue to be so.

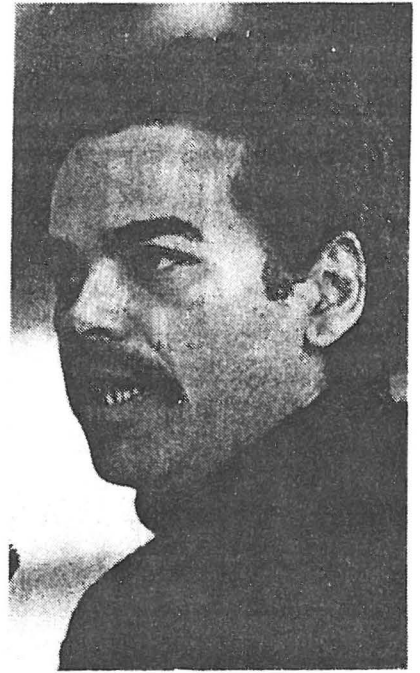
On the contrary, he said, the government has always had an active role in the black experience in the United States, and the government today "has a responsibility to correct some of the mistakes of the past."

Blacks were proportionately more numerous in colonial times than they are now, Millner said, as they made up 20 percent to 25 percent of the colonies' population, about double the percentage of blacks in the United States today.

Even so, the wording of the Constitution was such that blacks were not mentioned directly; as a result, students have been taught that the government was neutral toward blacks.

For instance, Millner said, Northern and Southern colonies differed over how blacks should be counted for purposes of determining representation in Congress and taxes. It was an important question, since blacks made up 40 percent to 60 percent of the population of the Southern colonies.

In the end, Millner said, three-fifths



DARRELL MILLNER

of the blacks were to be counted, but in the constitutional wording, they were not "blacks" but "all other persons" not white or native American.

Similar indirect wording caused the slave trade to be termed the "importation" of people, whose color was never stated.

Perhaps, Millner said, it was "a little bit embarrassing" to write openly of slavery in the Constitution.

He also said that frequent references to "domestic violence" and "insurrection" were really to the potential revolts by people who would not accept the conditions of slavery.

Millner's talk was preceded and followed by performances of the Jefferson Jazz Combo from Jefferson High School.

Friday, a second noontime event will include Joseph Bowman, vice principal at Grant High School, who will speak on blacks and the Constitution of today; Betty Griffin, a professor in the Education Department at Oregon State University, who will talk on jobs and recruitment; and the Talking Drum Dancers from the Black Education Center in Portland.

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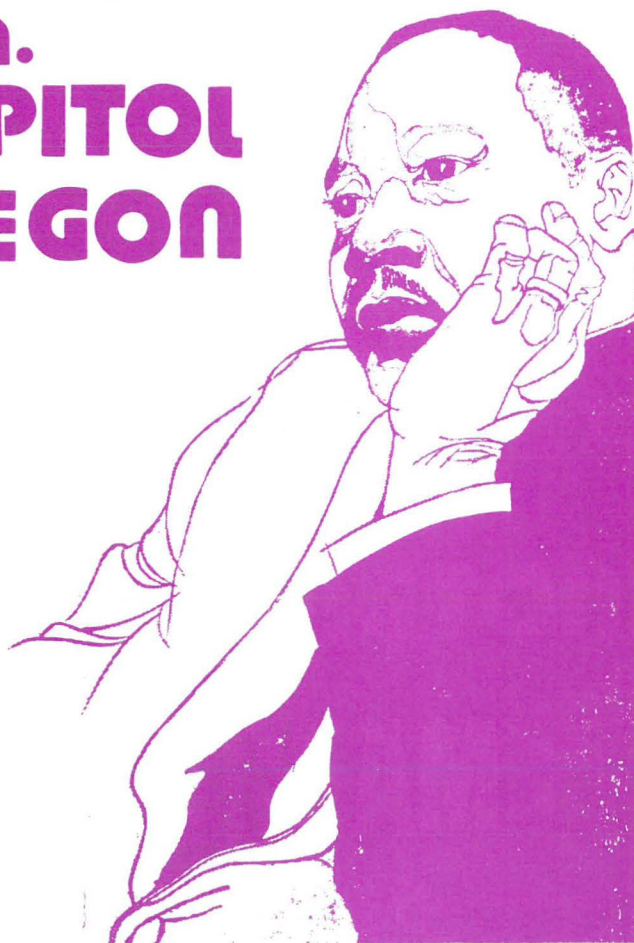
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BY SHELLY CANTON

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November 17, 1981

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To provide an environment of positive cooperative relationship between the Police and the Albina Community served.

Chief Still is dedicated to fostering better community relations through cooperative efforts of the Police Bureau and the Albina Business Alliance.

The Chief wants to come and speak with the Business Alliance Members as soon as possible.

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Francis J. Ivancie, Mayor
Ronald R. Still, Chief of Police
222 S.W. Pine
Portland, Oregon 97204

November 17, 1981

TO: Deputy Chief Walker

SUBJECT: Meeting with Nate Proby

At 1000 hours this date, Dave Simpson and I met with Nate Proby. Proby asked to meet with me concerning his writing of a book. During the conversation it turned out that he wanted to do an article for the Portland Observer concerning police community relations.

Mr. Proby, former operator of the Seven of Diamonds Teen Club at N. Williams and Knott during the late 60's, in essence wants to duplicate that Club with his being the director of same. He indicates that he is now with the National Business Alliance which has 54 members in Albina, and he wishes to strengthen ties between the police and the community.

We explained to Mr. Proby that we do not have the resources to fund a teen club and that we do have the CJO program. We have as our intent additional walking beats in Albina and while we would cooperate with any meaningful program to improve community relations, we do not envision a Police Bureau sponsored teen facility.

The meeting was closed after 45 minutes of amicable conversation with the attached memo being developed which Mr. Proby will take back to the Albina Business Alliance group and set up a date for Chief Still to speak with the group.

The aforementioned is for information of Bureau units and no action needs to be taken at this time.

RONALD R. STILL
Chief of Police

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cc: Deputy Chief Haynes
Deputy Chief Schwartz
Inspector Sullivan
Dave Simpson

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Date: 03-30-81

To: Lt. Dimick *RD*

From: Officer Falk *WF*

Subject: Green Ribbon Committee/Irving Park

Sir:

There is to be a rally at Irving Park, NE 7th/Fremont, on April 4, 1981. This is sponsored by an organization called the Green Ribbon Committee. The reason for the rally is to memorialize the Atlanta Children, Martin Luther King, and demand a moratorium on murder. The times for this rally are unknown at this time.

It has been rumored that the Black United Front is the real sponsor for the rally in Irving Park.

The head of the Black United Front has been in the northwest part of the country within the last several weeks. His name is Reverend Herbert Daughtry. He is a Pentacostal minister from New York City. According to Daughtry, the National Black United Front was formed by blacks who were dissatisfied with more moderate black organizations. One of the groups' first missions will be to organize anti-racist rallies nationwide on April 4, 1981. It should be noted that Ronnie Herndon, the head of our local Black United Front, is an officer in the National Black United Front.

WF/jlb

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In a conversation with Lt. Peshka after he had spoken with the 'caller', it was felt that the possibility of an actual threat to Matthew Prophet existed. Officer Leedom and I then proceeded to the Kelly St. Address. Officers Linne', Hollingsworth, Leedom; Dets. McDonald and Perry and I then provided safe passage for Dr. Prophet and his vehicle to the home of Don McElroy (per prior plan, in the event we were followed) After a short rebriefing, we departed in similar manner and proceeded to Dr. Prophet's residence. We decided it would be wise to leave someone in the area of the Prophet residence for the remainder of the night. I called Monitor Gaunt, instructing her to call in Dave Taylor. This was app. 2240hrs. Taylor reported to work shortly after 2300hrs. I instructed him to proceed to the Prophet residence and relieve Hollingsworth and Linne' who remained in the area of the Prophet residence. I instructed him to take a plain vehicle and remain in plain clothes. He was instructed to follow Dr. Prophet to the ESC in the AM.

Apparently during the course of the evening; in conversation over the various nets, the name Dr. Prophet was used. This was overheard by the news media who began making inquiries immediately. Due to the extreme sensitivity of this whole matter was the opinion of all involved, including Dr. Prophet, to minimize the nature of the incident. Dave Simpson PIO, spoke with Lt. Peshka, Hollingsworth and Dr. Prophet regarding this slight deception. Everyone was in agreement.

It was mutually felt that it would be better to report that the police received an anonymous tip that there would be some type of demonstration or disturbance at a meeting Dr. Prophet was attending. It is very important that all inquiries be directed to Dave Simpson or at least our Public Information contact Simpson so there is no chance of discrepancies.

You may have noticed that I have not mentioned the identity of the caller. This deletion is extremely significant and is of an extremely secret nature. The source of the original information, is a source which would give the reported threat some definite possibility. Lt. Peshka is very closed-mouth regarding the source and I think for very good reasons.

I would say in closing that everybody involved; from Lt. Peshka, the Dets.; our people, right down to Monitor K. Gaunt, did an excellent job in the handling of this incident. I think it would be well to possess an itinerary of Dr. Prophet and to develop some contingency plans in the area of anti-terrorist efforts.

I feel that this report should not be read by anybody outside this office and more preferably by nobody outside PPSP Admin.

A.D. Rider

*ADDITIONAL: BOTH M. PROPHET AND D. McELROY KNOW THE
DETAILS OF THE TELEPHONED THREAT.*

PORTLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS
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MEMORANDUM

FROM A. RIDER

April 15, 1982
DATE

TO P. SANDY

67-2840

App. 1930hrs, I received a call From Sgt. Seipert MCSO, working at ECOC. He reported that 911 had received a call from an unidentified male at 1924hrs who warned that Matthew Prophet was going to be assassinated.

Sgt. Seipert stated that the voice was that of a middle-aged Negro male. The caller stated that three, paid 'hit-men', using handguns, were going to assassinate Dr. Matthew Prophet where he was speaking this evening. Although the caller hung up, ECOC 'trapped' the call and kept the line open. They then traced the call and identified the telephone account name.

The residence in question was in the area of NE 14th and Killingsworth. Officer Leedom and I met #570, Officers Pantley and Mason as well as Lt. Peshka #502, at NE Union and Killingsworth. Prior to meeting them, I contacted, by telephone, Chief Sandy. At the time we met the above officers, we had not ascertained if Dr. Prophet was speaking tonight or where. Nor did we know where he lived. We decided that Lt. Peshka and Officer Pantley would make contact with the occupant at the address indicated by the trace made by ECOC (who still had the line open). Officer Leedom and myself would remain at the telephone we had been using, to establish Dr. Prophet's whereabouts.

We established through Donald McElroy, where Dr. Prophet was meeting tonight and his personal address. Kathy Gaunt obtained the information and passed it on to us. An East Precinct car was instructed to standby 3568 SE Kelly, pending further instructions. This was done via net #5, per Lt. Peshka. A Central Precinct car was dispatched in the same manner to the area of the Prophet residence at 2915 SW Ridge.

While Lt. Peshka and Officer Pantley were at the residence in question. We had Don McElroy call Dr. Prophet by phone and inform him what had occurred and inform him that we were sending Officer/s to his location for safety precautions. Lt. Peshka, after speaking with the caller, contacted Sgt. Neville re: utilizing a team of Detectives for surveillance purposes. Dets. McDonald and Perry responded. Det. McDonald, not fully knowing who was involved from our office, made contact with Hollingsworth via our office/bellboy. Hollingsworth, being at the Coliseum arrived in time to accompany Linne' to the Kelly St. Address.

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Sir: On 04-15-82, at 1930 hrs., Sgt Rider of the School Police received a phone call at our office, from M.C.S.O. Sgt Seipert, who was working at E.C.O.C.. Sgt Seipert informed Sgt Rider that 911 had received a phone call from an unidentified male at 1924 hrs., who warned that Matthew Prophet was going to be assassinated.

Sgt Seipert stated that the voice was that of a middle aged Negro male. The caller stated that three, paid "hit men", using handguns, were going to assassinate Dr. Matthew Prophet where he was speaking this evening. The caller then hung up.

Sgt Rider learned that Dr Prophet was speaking to a gathering of the black area administrators, that work for the school district. The gathering was being held at a residence at 3568 S.E. Kelly. Sgt Hollingsworth and Officer Linne then proceeded to that address, where they made contact with Dr Prophet and informed him of the developments. Shortly after arriving, Detectives Macdonald and Perry arrived at the location, along with Sgt Rider and Officer Leedom. These officers then accompanied Dr Prophet to his residence.

Sgt Rider also arranged for an officer to park in front of Dr Prophet's residence during the evening hour and then accompany Dr Prophet to work in the morning.

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Reporting Officer(s) Sgt Steven Hollingsworth		Off. I.D. Number 6653		Prec/Div School Police		Relief/Shift M		Assn/Dist 144	
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Date: April 16, 1982

To: Deputy Chief Robert A. Schwartz

From: Lieutenant Ronald C. Winters *PCW*
Intelligence Division

Subject: Possible Threat to Portland School Superintendent Mathew Prophet

At 1924 hours, Thursday, April 15, 1982, ECOC received a telephone call, on 911, indicating that Mathew Prophet was going to be assassinated. The voice of the caller sounded to be that of a middleaged Negro male. ECOC immediately locked the telephone call and initiated a trace. They called North Precinct and notified Lieutenant Peschka of the occurrence.

The anonymous caller gave ECOC limited information regarding this alleged death threat, ultimately giving them one fictitious name and two fictitious telephone numbers. The call was traced to 5312 North East 13th, Unit "A", Jerald Ford, 287-2803.

Lieutenant Peschka and Officer Paniley went to the address and contacted Jerald Ford (KENT FORD), he originally denied any knowledge of the incident, but when he realized the call had been trapped he agreed to discuss the incident if Lieutenant Peschka would not divulge his name and/or his participation in any way. He basically indicated that three Black Males were going to shoot Mathew Prophet with handguns. He couldn't identify these subjects any further except to state they were in their twenties. He was unable to indicate when or where this assassination would take place, nor how he had obtained the information.

With the assistance of The Portland School District Police, Lieutenant Peschka was able to provide security for Doctor Prophet and his family through Thursday night. Central Precinct had a Uniform Car parked outside his home all night.

Officer Falk, Sergeant Dean and I met with Doctor Prophet on Friday, April 16, 1982 at School District Headquarters, along with several members of The School District Police. Although Doctor Prophet was not too concerned about this alleged threat, we all agreed certain precautions should be taken. The School District will provide him with some type of alarm system within his office and will place a telephone in his school district vehicle.

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The Police Bureau will place a "Panic Button Alarm" in his residence. Doctor Prophet is renting this residence and will be buying a home in the immediate area sometime this summer. If a permanent alarm installation of some sort is needed in their home this will be provided by The School District. Doctor Prophet will take care of those small security measures needed around their present home, such as; adequate lighting, trimming bushes, garage door openers, etc..

As previously indicated, Doctor Prophet is not concerned about this possible threat on his life, but he is somewhat concerned for the well being of his wife, daughter and son. He simply states that he will not change his work habits, nor his life style, based on this telephone call. He is very cooperative indicating his appreciation of our concern and wanting to work with us in any way possible.


The Prophet family is temporarily living at 2915 South West Ridge Drive, which is located in The Indian Hills Sub-division near Jackson High School. They presently have only one telephone 244-0701, but are having one more installed within the next two weeks (both will be unlisted).

Living in the residence are Doctor Prophet, his wife Freddye, a daughter Michelle (she is 20 and will be enrolling at The U of O sometime in June, 1982), and their son Michel (he is 27 and lives with his parents permanently due to a mental condition - he is 6'4", 225 pounds plus and is extremely strong. Doctor Prophet indicates his son is not dangerous normally, but if an actual attack was made on a member of the family he could become very difficult to control).

A copy of the recorded telephone call will be obtained from ECOC sometime Monday, April 19, 1982. After examination of the tape and with further discussion with Lieutenant Peschka, we may make contact with Jerald Kent Ford.

Detective Kagey will be placing an alarm in The Prophet residence late this evening.

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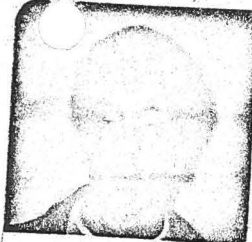


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1022 S.W. 11th
Portland, Ore.
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HARPER, George

AMC = 0108
SS = [REDACTED]

George W. Harper
DOB Jan 20, 1952




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HERNDON, Nigel

AMC = 0242-M
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Nigel Herndon
DOB Sep 29, 1953




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SALAZAR, Ralph

AMC = 0128
SS = [REDACTED]

Ralph Salazar
DOB Aug 3, 1952




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1022 S.W. 11th
Portland, Ore.
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HARRIS, Charles

AMC = 0126
SS = [REDACTED]

Charles Harris
DOB Oct 2, 1952




Residential Manpower Center
1022 S.W. 11th
Portland, Ore.
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Bridget L. Wright

AMC = 0027-F
SS = [REDACTED]

Bridget Wright
DOB Jul 5, 1953




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Portland, Ore.
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Willy A. Jones, Jr.

AMC = 0068-M
SS = [REDACTED]

Willy A. Jones Jr.
DOB Mar 9, 1953



Residential Manpower Center
1022 S.W. 11th
Portland, Ore.
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WHITE, Carmen E.

AMC = 0219-F
SS = [REDACTED]

Carmen E. White
DOB Nov 6, 1951

RALPH SALAZAR IS WORKING AT YMCA AS OF 7-25-70 (approx). ROLLING 8-20-70

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NEGRO CONSERVATIVE LEADER SPEAKS OUT AGAINST INTEGRATION

This Radio Address was delivered by the Rev. C. Fain Kyle, Founder and Executive Director of DEDICATED INDEPENDENT SOCIETY COMMITTEE AGAINST RACIAL DEMONSTRATIONS, INC., over Radio Station KUXL, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, April 23, 1966.

I have an apprehension - a real fear! How tragic will it be if about the time the Negro receives his freedom all Americans will have lost their freedom!

For the benefit of any of my listeners who are hearing this program for the first time, may I say that you are listening to the Reverend C. Fain Kyle, Founder and Executive Director of DISCARD, the DEDICATED INDEPENDENT SOCIETY COMMITTEE AGAINST RACIAL DEMONSTRATIONS, Incorporated.

DISCARD, INC., is a "charitable and educational nonprofit corporation" which was chartered by the State of California on November 19, 1963.

Among other things, we, who are affiliated with DISCARD, INC., believe that "progress, freedom and equality cannot be given or conferred upon any group of people. We believe that the group progresses when the WHOLE GROUP moves ahead!"

We of DISCARD, INC., are strongly opposed to the policies, philosophies and tactics of Dr. Martin Luther King, and we believe King to be not a saviour, but an enemy of the 20 million Negroes in this country, and we further believe that King is the most dangerous man in America today, and that he should be repudiated.

We of DISCARD, INC., are also opposed to all "civil rights" organizations, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, CORE, Urban League, Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Student's Non-violent Coordinating Committee, etc, etc, etc. However please do not misunderstand me to say that DISCARD is opposed to civil rights. What DISCARD is opposed to are these numerous "civil wrongs" being done in the name of "civil rights."

While these so-called "civil rights" organizations and integrationists are crying aloud about "minority group" rights, we of DISCARD, INC., are asking men everywhere "Do not the majority groups have rights as well as the minority or is this purely a one-sided affair?"

We of DISCARD, INC., feel that while these rabble-rousers and agitators are busying themselves stirring up hatred and strife and causing riots over minority group rights - they are hypocrites in reality, for they never once mention the fact that majority groups also have rights.

We of DISCARD, INC., are exposing the hypocrisy which is to be found among these so-called "civil rights" organizations posing as Negro organizations championing the cause (they say) of Negroes in America.

Take, for instance, the largest, leading and best known of these "civil rights" organizations - the N.A.A.C.P. According to a survey made by DISCARD, 75 per cent of the N.A.A.C.P. membership do not know that although this organization proposes to be an association for the advancement of Colored people, it has never had a Negro national president. No, never since the N.A.A.C.P. was first organized on February 12, 1909, has that organization had a Negro to serve as its national president. There have been four national presidents since 1909, and every one has been a White man. Their number three president served in that office for about 29 years until his resignation several months ago at which time he was replaced by another White man. You do not need me to tell you who has control over this particular organization. It is certainly not Negroes.

According to information reaching headquarters of DISCARD, INC., located in Richmond, California, certain officials of this organization are making speeches to the effect that within the next fifty years Negroes are going to elect one of their race as President of the United States.

Discard's answer to that assertion is "Don't you think you ought to first elect a Negro president of the N.A.A.C.P. before you try to elect a Negro president of the United States?"

That organization has had ever since 1909 to elect a Negro as its president, and has failed to do so. Still there are reports that they will try to elect a Negro president of the United States within the next fifty years. Does not this make you laugh?

With reference to the claim of that particular organization that it is the oldest "civil rights" organization in America fighting discrimination DISCARD'S answer is "Isn't it rather hypocritical for any group to say it is fighting discrimination when at the same time it's very organizational name is discriminatory?"

That's discrimination when any organization seeks to advance one group of people over, against, beyond and at the expense of the WHOLE GROUP, for I repeat what I said earlier on this broadcast that "We believe that the group progresses when the "Whole Group" moves ahead."

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YOUR RIGHTS

Place Portland, Oregon

Date May 14, 1969

Time 9:15 AM

Before you are asked any questions you must understand your rights. You have the right to remain silent. Anything you say can be used against you in court. You have the right to talk to a lawyer for advice before we ask you any questions and to have him with you during questioning. You have the same right to the advice and presence of a lawyer even if you cannot afford to hire one. If you cannot afford a lawyer one will be appointed for you if you wish. If you decide to answer questions now without a lawyer present you will still have the right to stop answering at any time. You also have the right to stop answering at any time until you talk to a lawyer.

WAIVER

I have read this statement of my rights and I understand what my rights are. I am willing to make a statement and answer questions. I do not want a lawyer. I understand and know what I am doing. No promises or threats have been made to me and no pressure or coercion of any kind has been used against me.

Signed Calden Browne Jr.

Witness W. L. Livingston

Time _____

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Portland, Oregon

May 14, 1969

Summary of interview:

Colden Leroy Brown, Jr.
2345 N. E. 10th Ave.,
Portland, Oregon 97212
(tel. 284-1412)

Colden Leroy Brown, Jr., was personally interviewed at the Portland, Oregon, Post Office, room 3007, on the above date in the presence of James Ora Powell, Route 1 Box 181-A, Hillsboro, Oregon 97123 (tel. 645-1926) from about 9:15 a.m. to about 11:00 a.m. Brown and Powell voluntarily appeared to answer questions about operation of Black Fashion, Inc., 3609 N. E. Union Ave., Portland, Oregon 97212 (no phone).

Brown was verbally advised of his rights and signed a waiver of counsel. Thereafter, and in reply to various questions and among other matters discussed, Brown furnished the following information, with some additional facts being furnished by Powell and with which Brown agreed.

The business of Black Fashion, Inc., was started October 8, 1968, at 3619 N. E. Union Avenue, Portland, Oregon (subsequently moved next door to 3609 N. E. Union Avenue) for the purpose of manufacturing and selling clothing for profit. The business was financed by James O. Powell who has invested a total of about \$17,000 to date, and purchase of stock in the amount of \$1,000 by Oliver McKinney, 111 S. W. Harrison Street, Portland Oregon 97201 (tel. 222-7203) who is employed in the computer department at Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company at Portland. Powell was formerly president of United Data Processing, 1010 S. W. 10th Ave., Portland, Oregon, but is now employed by Randolph Computers, 1301 Terminal Sales Bldg., 1220 S. W. Morrison St., Portland, Oregon 97205 (tel. 224-4010). Other stockholders but who have made no financial investment are Colden Leroy Brown, Jr., Kenneth R. X. Jones, and Don R. Miller a CPA who resides at 4315 S. E. Fieldcrest Ave., Portland, Oregon 97206 (tel. 659-1288). Operation of the business has been performed and directed by Colden Leroy Brown, Jr., and Kenneth R. X. Jones with assistance of one employee working as an office secretary, Miss Gwendolyn Kilson who resides on S. W. Corbett Street, and there have been no other employees.

James O. Powell who is the principal stockholder (about 80%) has not been an officer of the company but served as chairman of the board until somewhat less than two months ago when he resigned and surrendered his interests to the corporation. Colden Leroy Brown, Jr., has stock in the amount of \$1,000 which was given to him and he has served as vice president. The president of Black Fashion, Inc., has been Kenneth R. X. Jones, who resides at 5405 N. E. 9th Ave., Portland, Oregon 97211 (tel. 287-9828). The remaining officer (secretary-treasurer) was stated to be Oliver McKinney, although his capacity as treasurer does not include being a signer on the corporate bank account.

Colden Leroy Brown, Jr., is married and has no children. He has resided at 2345 N. E. 10th Avenue, Portland, Oregon, for about the past eight months, and formerly at 4725 No. Mississippi Ave., Portland, Oregon. He was born at New York, N. Y., June 21, 1944, and has three years of college education at Lincoln University, Pennsylvania; at Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, Calif.; and at University of California, Berkeley, California. He claims an honorable discharge from the U. S. Army as a private first class on January 28, 1965, and states he has no disability. He has been receiving a salary of \$400.00 per month, plus travel expenses, from Black Fashion, Inc., and has a personal checking account at the Union & Graham Branch, First National Bank of Oregon, Portland, Oregon. He has no other business and no other income. He does not own an automobile.

Black Fashion, Inc., has a checking account at the Main Office, First National Bank of Oregon, Portland, Oregon, and the signers are believed to be Kenneth R. X. Jones, Colden L. Brown, Jr., and Don R. Miller. Jones who is married, with one child, is stated to have had two years experience in the garment industry at San Francisco and has been paid \$500 per month for his services as president, plus travel expenses.

Asked about previous business experience, Brown stated he had none. Further questioning produced information that from about September 1967 to September 1968 he was employed as a volunteer teacher by the Greater Portland Council of Churches in the C-CAP Opportunity School where he taught "Civilization" which included everything. Prior to that, he was a student at Reed College at Portland for about six weeks. And, from May to September, 1967, he was employed by Reed College in Project Upward Bound as a teacher of black history and jazz.

The business has been conducted in a rented store building, about 2,400 square feet, at 3609 N. E. Union Avenue, leased for a year from Weinberg Properties. That is the only address, except 3619 N. E. Union, which the company has used and they have no post office box address. There is no phone as they could not pay and it was taken out. The business is not a member of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, the Better Business Bureau, or any other organization. Profits from the business, if there had been any, were to be divided among stockholders, and the business had no relation to any type of community project. Brown stated he has not been the subject of any previous inquiry of the Post Office Department. He stated the business had a city business license but he did not know the name of the registered agent of the corporation. The articles of incorporation were filed by Attorney Louis Stern of Portland. The idea for the business was that of Jones and Brown who then approached Powell and others for financing. They have no copyrights for garment patterns or their product names.

The company has not been able to fill all orders received because of lack of finances and poor business management, according to Brown. They owe back salary of about \$240 to Miss Gwendolyn Kilson who was paid \$2.00 per hour, and Brown states he has back pay coming in the amount of \$2,000, and Jones has \$2,500 due him in back wages. They owe a printer, Action Print, 1039 Lloyd Center, Portland, Oregon, (tel. 288-6016) between \$300 and \$500, and refunds to people who have placed orders totaling \$1,849.78. They also owe for paper back books in the amount of \$200.00 due Fred N. Bay News Company, 3155 N. W. Yeon Ave., Portland, Oregon.

Advertising to sell authentic African Buba dresses at \$17.95, men's Buba shirts, and various accessories was conducted on a national scale in the December, 1968, issue of "Ebony" Magazine at a cost of \$2,000 for the advertising which was paid. The advertisement was prepared and placed through Allen & Dorward, Inc., advertising agency, 2061 N. W. Hoyt Street, Portland, Oregon (tel. 222-1619). Informal arrangements were made to manufacture the garments with Heideman Manufacturing Co. (F. Jerry Heideman), 120 N. W. 23rd Ave., Portland, Oregon (tel. 222-4244). Instead of costing about \$5.95 per garment as it was anticipated, the cost was \$20, not counting the cost of the material, advertising, postage, and other overhead expenses. Furthermore, "Ebony" magazine delayed publishing the advertisement until too late for Christmas orders. The lack of orders in large quantity prevented large orders which would have cut down on the unit cost.

In addition, advertising was conducted by radio in Portland for about two weeks, and in some literature which they distributed. Another advertisement appeared in "Muhammad Speaks" published in Chicago, offering sale of posters, cook books and calendars which cost about \$400 which was paid. About 200 orders were received for dresses and other garments and about one-third of these were not filled. About 200 orders were received for posters, of which about five percent could not be filled. Refund checks have been issued to cover the unfilled orders, and they have been post-dated to May 23, 1969. Many orders are also on hand which are wrapped and ready to mail but funds have not been available for postage. The reason checks are post-dated is because funds are not on hand and it was hoped to obtain further financing by that time. All suppliers have been paid.

CPA Don R. Miller prepared and filed a tax return for the company for the year 1968 and will be preparing a financial statement for the entire operation, and it was promised that a copy would be provided. The company has a postage meter and a bulk rate permit for third-class mail under which they have mailed about 300 catalogs and other mailings.

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Interview of Colden Leroy Brown, Jr.

Asked further about being current in all payments to suppliers, Brown claimed again that all suppliers had been paid. He was then asked if he did not owe \$157.98 for a dozen dresses obtained in November, 1968, from Andrea Sharp, 15-M Laurel Hill Road, Greenbelt, Maryland 20770, and he admitted that obligation.

Colden Leroy Brown denies any intent to defraud anyone. He states that as of this date Black Fashion, Inc., is out of business and the operation will not be resumed. The premises are being vacated and mail will be forwarded in care of Allen & Dorward, Inc., advertising agency, 2061 N. W. Hoyt St., Portland, Oregon, who have been retained by James O. Powell to complete shipments of merchandise on hand, mail refunds to the others, and handle adjustment of complaints.

R. A. Severtson,
Postal Inspector.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TO: Chief Donald I. McNamara

DATE: March 28, 1968

FROM: C.F. Trimble

SUBJECT: Sidewalk demonstration - support Al Williamson resistance.

Information was received that on March 25, 1968, in the vicinity of Jefferson High School, leaflets were being passed out by two individuals asking for support of a sidewalk demonstration on Wednesday, March 27, 1968 at 7 A.M. in the vicinity of the Induction Center at 425 S.W. Taylor St. A copy of this leaflet is attached to this report. One of these people was identified as Colton LeRoy Brown, Jr.

At approximately 7 A.M. on March 27, 1968 a group of individuals, numbering approximately fifteen Negroes and four whites, began picketing the Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station. The participants carried signs with slogans resisting the draft and that the war in Vietnam was illegal, etc. Identified as participating in this demonstration was Colton LeRoy Brown, Jr.; the subject of the demonstration, Alfred Williamson; Greg Kern; Lawrence Lakey and a Rev. John Jackson, who was there, but did not actually join in the march.

Williamson read a two-page statement protesting his treatment by the Selective Service and it was learned on the morning of his induction that a temporary deferrment of thirty days had been granted. He was being represented by a faculty member from the University of Oregon, Dr. Titus, who is also a member of the bar.

There were five automobiles that were used by the participants of the demonstration. The license numbers were taken and they were JAS160, '63 Buick, registered to Lawrence P. Lakey, 45⁶⁵ N. Borthwick Avenue; FAZ218, '65 Comet, 2-door, registered to Earnest Hill, III at 1606 N. Interstate Ave.; 6N4225, '58 Rambler, 4-door, registered to the Greater Portland Council of Churches at 0245 S.W. Bancroft. This was acquired by C-Cap and given as a gift to charity; DAR678 is a '64 Dodge, 2-door and registered to C.N. and Richard N. Winningstad of 75 S.W. 88th Avenue, Portland; LFX 342, '61 Volkswagon, 2-door, is registered to Gail Nakayama at 510 S.E. 38th Avenue, Portland.

The Negro participants in this demonstration, with the exception of Brown, were all neatly dressed, well behaved and apparently were students; possibly of college age. An attempt will be made to identify these people.

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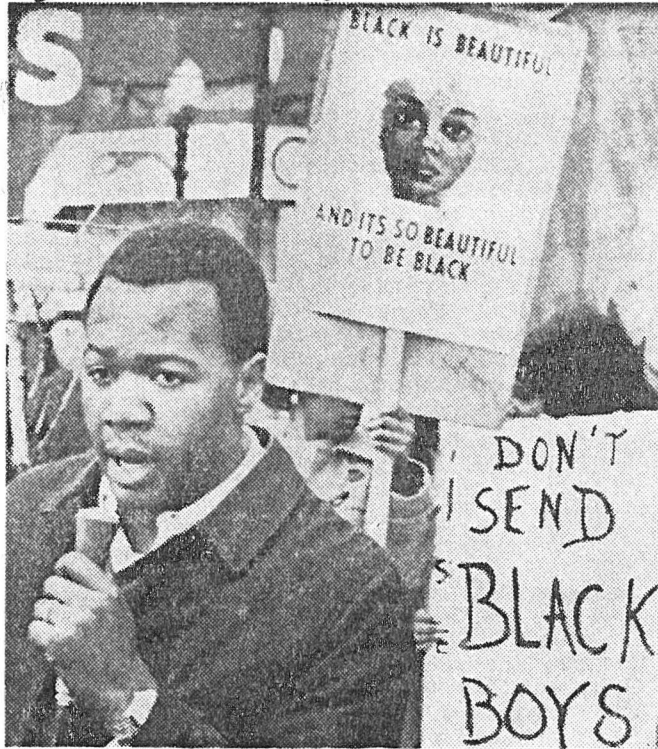
On the leaflet which was passed there were five supporting organizations to this demonstration. They included the Black Student Union of Portland State College, Black Student Union of the University of Oregon, Portland SNCC (Students for Non-Violent Coordinating Committee), Spirit House and Black Impact.

It was learned that some of the preparation for this demonstration was made at the C-Cap headquarters at 106 N.E. Morris St. People involved in this preparation included Colton Brown, a Caucasian by the name of Michael Stockman, a counselor at C-Cap and Frank Fair.

The subject of the demonstration, Alfred Adolphus Williamson, NBC, DOB: 4-18-45, last known Portland address is 7244 N.E. 10th Avenue. He graduated from Benson High School in 1964 and is presently attending the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Participants of this demonstration were overheard to state that they would conduct a similar demonstration in the Albina area on the weekend of March 30 and 31, 1968. Information regarding this is vague at this time, but an attempt will be made to acquire information as to whether a demonstration will actually take place.

ORE. 3-28-68



RACIST ISSUE was raised by Alfred Williamson in protest at Induction Center Wednesday. Williamson, U of O student, said he would refuse to be inducted to fight what he called a "racist war" in South Vietnam.

Student Group Protests Armed Forces Induction

About 20 Negro students from Portland State College, Reed College and one from the University of Oregon, picketed the Armed Forces Examining Station at 425 SW Taylor St. Wednesday.

They came to protest the induction of Alfred Williamson, a junior in the Division of Continuing Education on the University of Oregon campus.

Williamson said he intended to refuse induction on the

grounds that this was "a racist war in Vietnam."

But his case has been referred to the state Board of Appeals on the initiative of the state headquarters of the Selective Service, Col. Lake Bellinger, state manpower officer, said.

Williamson said he had not filed an appeal with his local board — Number 28 in Eugene — because: "I don't want to go to the local board until a black cat has been appointed to the board to represent the black people."

Williamson has been deferred as a student (II-S), then as a 1-Y until the recent order to start calling some men in the 1-Y classification. He was then called before the local board on three days' notice, reclassified 1-A and ordered to report for induction at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday.

He was notified about 6:45 a.m. of his deferment pending appeal board action.

Williamson said he would appeal for classification as "a conscientious objector for all wars."

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

SUBJECT _____

No. _____

TIME MARCH 25, 1968CAPTAIN LT CRAWFORD, SIR:

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SUBJECT

WILLIAMSON, ALFRED ADOLPHUS
NBC DOB 4-18-45
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS
7244 N.E. 10TH AVE

GRADUATED BENSON HIGH SCHOOL
1964

TRANSCRIPTS SENT TO
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN 1965
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MR MIKE STIPAC, VICE-PRINCIPAL OF JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL, REPORTS THE ATTACHED LITERATURE WAS PASSED AROUND JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL THIS MORNING. MR STIPAC WAS INFORMED THAT A NON-STUDENT, ALFRED JACKSON, WAS PASSING OUT SOME OF THIS LITERATURE.

WE HAVE ATTEMPTED TO IDENTIFY THE SUBJECT SIGNING THIS MATERIAL AND THE SUBJECTED LISTED IN THE ASIDE COLUMN IS THE ONLY BENSON GRAD WE COULD LOCATE. AS INDICATED A NUMBER OF SCHOOLS REQUESTED COPIES OF HIS SCHOOL RECORDS AFTER HE GRADUATED FROM BENSON HIGH SCHOOL.

RESP.

JAMES D. SARGENT
INVESTIGATOR
PORTLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TO: Chief Donald I. McNamara

DATE: July 25, 1968

FROM: R.C. Cosby & A.F. Zornado

SUBJECT: Possible racial problem in Williams Avenue area.

Details:

At approximately 10:30 P.M. this date we met an informant in the Williams Ave. area and discussed the possibility of a racial uprising this coming weekend. The subject stated he knew nothing of anything coming up over this weekend, but possibly something might arise on July 30th.

The informant stated that this problem was possibly created by the arrest of three juvenile subjects who were taken into custody approximately three weeks ago. He stated that the difficulty arose in one of our public parks when three juvenile children were beaten by three colored juvenile subjects. He stated that the officer who made the arrest struck one of the colored subjects which caused her nose to bleed. We are not too well informed on this matter. The officer's name, that the informant used, was Jerry Young. The informant stated that they thought that the officer used poor judgement in effecting the arrest and thought that all parties should have been taken into custody. He further stated that they objected to pictures being taken after the arrest and brought up into court.

The informant also brought up the problem of prostitution on the street and claimed that we should do something about the white people that are soliciting the colored prostitutes from the area. The subject wanted us to go with him at that time to the affected area on Williams Avenue and Russell Street and watch the action. He stated that he had taken several license numbers of individuals in the area and was going to use them at a later date to make this known to the public.

We did not go with the informant to the area as we are quite well aware of the situation on Williams Avenue and Russell Street. We then got into the discussion of the possible difficulty which might arise over the weekend. The informant kept bringing up the date of July 30th. Whenever we asked him about July 30th he became very evasive and stated that he knew nothing. We asked him if he would like to see us and we would delve into the matter of the prostitution next Tuesday, July 30th. He became very excited and stated that he did not care to see us on July 30th and not to come around to his house.

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We later met with our own informant who has been quite reliable in his information in the past. We asked him about the difficulties that might arise over the weekend and this informant stated that he definitely thought that there would be some sort of trouble arising either on Tuesday or Wednesday. He further stated that a dance would take place on the night of the uprising and this dance would be used as a diversionary tactic in order to create destruction in other areas.

When we asked this subject if he knew where these things would take place he mentioned two or three different places. He named one at the bowling alley on N. Mississippi Ave. which is owned by a party; all we got was Nedemeyer. He stated that he did not think that they would burn this establishment, but would take all the business machines that have been moved in there from monetary gain. The informant also mentioned another place called Future Inc. at 3625 N. Mississippi Avenue. When asked why they would try to destroy this establishment he stated that they hired no Negroes. He also mentioned the Columbia Steel and Tubing Co. at N. Albina and Fremont St. He gave the same reason that they did not hire Negroes. He also mentioned the new construction on Vancouver and Fremont St. as possibly being destroyed. When we told him that it was a brick structure he stated that they had the proper equipment to take care of that.

When we delved into that matter we asked him what he meant by the "proper equipment". He stated dynamite. When asked what type, he stated the gelatin-type. We asked him if he was sure and he stated that he was sure that it was in the local area. He stated that he could not tell us where it was, but he would try to find out. We also asked if they had anyone who could handle this type of equipment and he stated that the only one he knew was Melvin Spencer.

The informant further stated to us that some ammunition and arms had arrived in town by a colored subject traveling with a white woman. This is the only information that he could give us at this time.

We later checked into the matter and we found that a dance was to take place on Tuesday night at Boise School. This dance is being sponsored by Colden Brown. This is probably the diversionary dance the informant was speaking of. He stated that Brown had approximately 60 young juveniles whom he called the Black Panthers. He could not tell us who these subjects were and he didn't think that he could find out.

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We later checked the residence of Melvin Spencer at 328 N. Alberta. His car was parked in front along with another car with a California license-NDY961. A teletype message was sent to California CII and was returned as being registered to Gerald Ford, Richmond, California. We also asked for a record check to see if he had any militant background and this proved to be negative. It might also be added that our informant knew nothing of this subject other than he was in the local area approximately one year ago. He is the subject that we mentioned in a report approximately one year ago who was supposed to be in possession of a M-16 Army rifle, and some hand grenades.

The informant asked us a question in regards to a letter that was written to this Department by a Walter Morris in which Morris was berating Colden Brown as being a agitator of the young juveniles in that area. The informant stated that Colden Brown received a copy of this letter from someone in this Bureau and became very irate at Morris. Who or where this leak is we do not know at this time.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TO: Chief Donald I. McNamara DATE: July 31, 1968
FROM: C.F. Trimble
SUBJECT: Information regarding Summer Project street dance.

Details:

Information regarding the Summer Project street dance which was held on July 30, 1968 from 7:30 P.M. to 11:45 P.M. in the vicinity of N. Albina Avenue and Cook St.

The number in attendance is not known, but the informant felt that it was not a success due to the small number and the poor response that the events, such as the stage plays and music, received.

Information was received that four Negroes accompanied by one Oriental, reportedly from the Bay area, were on their way to Seattle to assist in the civil disturbance in that city. Colden Brown was overheard talking to these individuals and were making plans to acquire weapons in the Pasco, Washington area from a subject tentatively identified as Alexander Gross. Colden will go to Pasco on August 1, 1968 and contact this individual in an attempt to purchase firearms and then to transport them to Seattle where he will meet the aforementioned individuals. It is not definitely known that these individuals are from the Bay area as they are driving a '65 or '66 blue, Chevrolet, sedan with a Washington license, number unknown. Also overheard between Brown and these individuals was that Brown was shipping a rifle which he owned by bus to either Pasco or Seattle.

An attempt will be made to obtain the license number of this Washington vehicle and then pass it on to proper agencies.

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

TO: Deputy Chief Robert Steele

FROM: R. C. Cosby, W. Falk

SUBJECT: Militants at Residential Manpower Center

DATE: August 19, 1970

This date I was talking to the security people at the Residential Manpower Center at 1022 S. W. Salmon Street. They gave me a list of seven names which have been involved in militant activities, narcotics activities, and some in just thefts. They Xeroxed a copy with the names, birth dates, and pictures of the subjects. The first one is

HARPER, George

negro, male

dob 1-20-52

Harper is a militant but strictly a follower.

Second:

SALAZAR, Ralph

negro, male

dob 8-3-52

Salazar is a leader and violent revolutionary. He also deals in all narcotics.

Third:

WRIGHT, Bridget L.

negro, female

dob 7-5-53

Bridget Wright is a very mouthy militant and if there is trouble she will be right in the forefront.

Next:

WHITE, Carmen E.

negro, female

dob 11-6-51

She is a militant and also a narcotics dealer. Her case is now before the Grand Jury in regard to dealing narcotics at the Residential Manpower Center.

Next:

HERNDON, Nigel

negro, male

dob 9-29-53

He is involved in petty theft and is strictly a follower. He is supposed to have brothers who have been involved in numerous felonies.

Next:

HARRIS, Charles

negro, male

dob 10-2-52

He is a follower and a thief.

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Next:

JONES, Willie A., Jr.
negro, male
dob 3-9-53
He is a thief and a follower.


At this time the only person living at the Manpower Center is CARMEN E. WHITE. The rest have moved out.

The information received from the security people indicates that from their sources the militant element in the Williams Avenue area will wait until the white kids start the violence and then when the police are concentrating on them then they, the militants in the colored area, will proceed to riot. These sources stressed that they will wait until the white kids start it.

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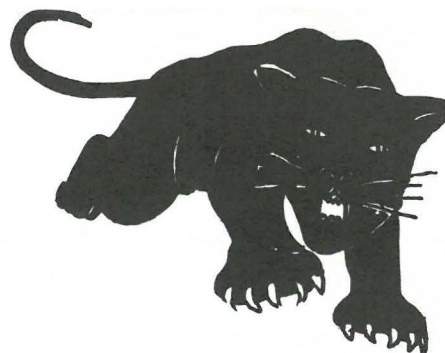
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INVITATION TO ACTION

"Go where the ACTION is," says a popular teenage song.
"Be one of the ACTION people" says an advertisement as it urges you to use the yellow pages of your phone book.

"Where's the ACTION?" asks the gambler looking for a card game, or the young man looking for excitement.

So, too, many Christians are seeking to be involved in meaningful ACTION. They feel the need to become involved in a program which is taking steps to alleviate the poverty, social unrest, and alienation which they see around them.

They remember Christ's words "as much as you have done this to one of Mine, you have done it to Me," and they ask "how can we serve" and "how can we be effective in our action."

The marshalling of the efforts of these people into a force for service and help was the aim of the Church-Community Action Program (C-CAP) when it was founded in the summer of 1964. It is also the goal of the various programs of cooperative church activity, various CAP programs which have sprung up, and are springing up, since the first program was started.

The aim of this magazine is to tell what is happening in the various programs of cooperative church ministry; to point out the ACTION that has taken place, is taking place and which will be taking place.

We hope that it will provide a clearer picture of what is being attempted and accomplished through a cooperative ministry by the churches. We also hope that it will help you to determine how you can best participate in the ACTION.

It has been said that cooperative church programs, such as C-CAP and East-CAP, are on the "cutting edge" of the churches' increased awareness of their role as a serving and redemptive force in the areas of social concern.

There is excitement, exhilaration and satisfaction in being in the forefront of a new movement. But, there is also frustration and uncertainty. There are few guidelines and fewer tested, easy answers.

Those who are involved, and those who wish to become involved, in the cooperative ministry of the church, will need the fullest measure of the love of Christ. They also have at their disposal, though, the power and strength of Christ working in them.

We feel that Christ has called us to ACTION. We hope that you, too, hear the call.

We invite your comments, concern -- and participation.

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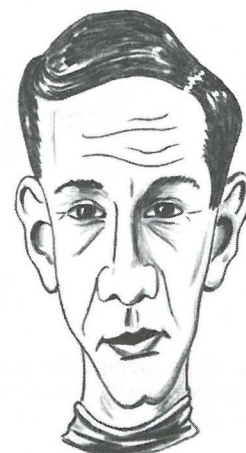
By Paul Schulze,
Director of Community Action

Perhaps enough has been said on the "God Is Dead" subject already, but let us risk another thought or two before we bury the discussion.

Recall how Elijah taunted the prophets of Baal as they danced and slashed themselves before the unburnt sacrifice. "Is your god on a journey or perhaps sleeping?" he taunted them. When fire later fell from the sky on Elijah's offering, the people knelt and shouted, "The Lord, He is God."

So the Christians of today have been asked if their God has taken a leave of absence or, "Is He Dead?"

The Church has repeatedly been accused of not being where the action is, a situation quite out of tradition with Moses and the prophets, St. Peter and St. Paul, Augustine, Luther and Calvin and a host of persons identified with New Testament Christianity.



And, truly it seems that in today's big issues the Church is not involved in decision making.

In solving today's big problems, answers are sought in Congress or with the "power structure".

Where is the prophetic ministry to speak judgment on our sins? Where is creative healing and the "balm of Gilead"?

When the Church begins to get moving, though, to get where the ACTION is, people seem to come alive. Believers in Christ sense that their worship life within the "four walls" takes on new meaning when they have a ministry to undertake out "on the streets".

The ACTION programs reported on these pages begin -- only begin -- to give believers a chance to come alive. Then critics will have to bury not God - but the debate about His present condition.

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"OPERATION CONTACT" — The Church In the Streets

It was a hot summer night -- one of those in a string of hot summer nights when youngsters drift together, looking for something to do, waiting for something to happen.

Most of the time nothing happens, and after a while the kids go home, a little more disturbed by their lives of quiet confusion.

Then one night something does happen. A policeman tries to arrest a teen-ager accused of being drunk. The quiet, milling crowd suddenly comes alive. There are jibes and cat-calls. Then the crowd breaks down into little mobs, each goaded by its own frustrations. The policeman becomes more than a man doing his job. he becomes a symbol of white power and white authority -- he is Whitey at his worst.

The comments become more ugly, and there's a stirring that needs only a spark to explode into a full-blown rumble.

Watts? Chicago's South Side? New York's Harlem? No, it's Albina -- at the corner of Union Avenue and Fremont Street.

But there was no explosion in Portland, partly because one man, Frank Fair, walked up to the policeman and discussed the pending arrest. Instead of taking the youth to jail, the policeman took him home, where he was disciplined by his parents.

The man who always seems to be turning up at the right place at the right time, Fair is part of a team effort involving several of the ministers in the Albina area, and sponsored by C-CAP.

Frank, a long-time resident of the north-northeast Portland area and former football star at Jefferson High and Lewis and Clark College, is the team's "man on the street." His purpose is simply to be there -- on the streets, in the parks, the pool halls, the taverns, the drive-ins -- wherever youths gather.

He typifies "Operation Contact," C-CAP's meet-them-where-they-are program to open up contact with the youngsters.

Many of the youths have met Frank



Young man from the Albina area, John Jackson, left, 15, sophomore at Lincoln High School, talks things over with Frank Fair, right foreground, C-CAP's "man in the street" and Rev. Lorenz Schultz, pastor of Hughes Memorial Methodist Church, who is helping direct "Operation Contact". (ACTION photo by Wayne Fry)

before, some as their "enemy" at the Multnomah County Juvenile Home, where he was formerly employed as group worker and counselor.

When he became a C-CAP worker and was frequently seen wherever groups of young people gathered, the question got around fast: "What's his angle; what's in it for him?" The answer got around equally fast: "He has no angle. He's being paid to be here with us -- to be available to us."

The skepticism began to fade, and Frank rapidly gained a reputation among the street youths as one who can be trusted and respected.

During a summer of intensive work among youngsters involved in "escapist behavior" (pills, gambling, alcohol), Frank has made more than 75 personal contacts, and is known to most of the youths who spend their time in the area hangouts.

His talks with one youngster led to a job for the boy through C-CAP. And two days later, six youths who were labeled "troublemakers" walked into the C-CAP office and said, "We heard this is the place to get jobs. Can we get them, too?"

Another youth turned up one night at the front door of the home of one of the pastors who is directing Fair's efforts.

The youth was troubled and wanted counseling. Why did he think of turning to the pastor? Because the pastor had stopped in the pool hall and taken an interest in him.

"Operation Contact" has been tabbed as a success by civic, police and court officials; by businessmen in the Albina area who have helped support it; and by the young people who have indicated they will respond when someone shows a personal interest in them.

C-CAP Director Paul Schulze says the goals for the early stages of Operation Contact have been surpassed. "It has demonstrated that a realistic program would enable many of these young people to become productive citizens rather than city wreckers," he said.

Initial financing for Operation Contact has been depleted, though, and the program is now hanging on a "financial thread".

C-CAP leaders want to continue the program, and they are attempting to find firm financial support.

Thus far, it has not been obtained. Efforts will continue, though, because the leaders are convinced that Operation Contact can play an important role in dealing realistically with racial tension in Portland.

HUB-CAP Approval Gives City Additional Urban Ministry Program

Portland's third Church-Community Action program became a reality in September when HUB-CAP was started officially in the downtown core area of the city.

Rev. Paul Schulze has been asked to help the new program get started, so after October 1 he will be working half-time for C-CAP (Church-Community Action Program) and East-CAP (East Central Church-Community Action Program).

Churches involved in the HUB-CAP program as of September 24 are First Presbyterian, First Congregational, First Methodist, First Christian, First Unitarian, First Immanuel Lutheran, St. Mary's Cathedral, Trinity Presbyterian, Portland Mennonite, Trinity Episcopal, and St. James Lutheran.

Tom Withycomb, an attorney who belongs to First Presbyterian Church, has been elected temporary chairman of the organization.

The start of HUB-CAP came a little over two years after Portland's first Church-Community Action Program was started in the Albina area.

When C-CAP was organized in the summer of 1964, it was a bold, but uncertain experiment. Its purpose was to develop a more intensive and realistic involvement of the churches in the life of the community.

With the coordination of the Greater Portland Council of Churches -- and generous contributions from the Oregon Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service and the local and national Presbyterian organization -- C-CAP hired Paul Schulze, a Missouri Synod Lutheran pastor, to help develop a program.

His first efforts were aimed toward looking and listening, and talking with church people and non-church people about the needs of the community.

This has been the pattern as each of the programs has been formed. East-CAP became the second program when it was started in the fall of 1965. Its headquarters are at 234 S.E. 13th Ave.

The emphasis in all of the programs has been on initial impetus by churches in the area, and then involvement of church members in a concerted effort to determine how the churches can be most effective in serving.

VOLUNTEERS GIVE HELP IN EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

Members of the Volunteer Educational Assistants' Project (VEAP) contribute their time in the low-income public school areas. Volunteers, representing ten denominations of the Greater Portland Council of Churches, serve at Eliot, Boise, Buckman, Highland, Humboldt, Irvington, and Terwilliger schools, and Jefferson High School.

The volunteers assist the children by tutoring, helping in the classroom, office, library or shop, or by teaching knitting, sewing or piano. In addition, the VEAP's assist in knitting, sewing, music, drama, and recreation for children's programs at Iris Court, Highland United Church of Christ and at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

School personnel receive help from 81 men and women, plus students from Portland-area colleges.

The project originated after the 1961

national meeting of Presbyterian women. Locally, the Presbyterian women felt that they could best "communicate God's love to all youth" by tutoring.

The VEAP's announced their tutoring project in August, 1963. Louise Hunderup of the Greater Portland Council of Churches secured public school interest and approval of the project. The program began in November, 1963 with three volunteers tutoring at Eliot School and one teaching knitting at Boise School.

The VEAP's operate with no budget. The Council of Churches assists with mimeographing and postage. C-CAP provides funds as needed. The public schools help with space, materials, and busses. Volunteers supply transportation.

Those interested in participating in VEAPS can contact Ethel Lutton at 236-5900.

WANTED

Ladies' groups to pledge monthly for milk money and other materials for nursery school in low-income housing project. Call C-CAP.

Rocking chairs, card tables, and floor lamps for Drop-In Center. Good condition, please. East-CAP.

Drivers, once a week, to take blind, invalid, or other persons to clinic, etc. East-CAP.

Tutors to help youngsters with homework one or two evenings a week in neighborhood study halls. C-CAP.

School classroom helpers, such as retired teachers and other interested and able persons, to assist teachers in classrooms one or two mornings a week in VEAPS project. Call C-CAP or VEAP Coordinator Ethel Lutton, 236-5900.

Financial support for Operation Contact program to reach hostile and "cut-off" youth on-the-street. C-CAP.

A pickup truck or all-purpose microbus-type vehicle for 1001 use. Desperately needed by all action programs.

All checks to action programs should be made payable to Greater Portland Council of Churches, with a designation for specific project, if desired.

C-CAP GETS HOME TO HELP IN SERVING

C-CAP recently acquired additional facilities for its programs in the Albina area when a large home at N. E. Rock Street and Morris Avenue was turned over to it.

The home is owned by the Fogel Grove District of the Oregon Methodist Church, which is refurbishing it for C-CAP use.

Three young teachers will live in upstairs of the home.

The downstairs will be used as an emergency food and clothing center in conjunction with the Neighborhood Vice Center, and as headquarters for recently formed Citizen's Improvement Association.

It will also be available as a hall and tutoring center for youngsters in the neighborhood.

9 CHURCHES CONSIDER DAY CARE CENTERS

Nine Portland-area churches have indicated an interest in starting day-care centers after a city-wide meeting early in September which dramatized the need for this kind of service.

Mrs. Frances Helgeson will serve as coordinator of the programs. The East-CAP office is undertaking a city-wide survey to get specific information from mothers who need day (or night) care for their children.

Churches considering day-care center programs are Centenary Wilbur Methodist, Montavilla Methodist, Hughes Memorial Methodist, Sunnyside Methodist, Kenilworth Presbyterian, Central Presbyterian, Westminster Presbyterian, Pilgrim Lutheran, and Hinson Memorial Baptist.

URBAN LAY STUDY CENTER SET FOR PORTLAND SOON

A special training center for laymen who wish to become involved in urban ministry programs will be established in Portland early next year.

Approval for opening the Urban Lay Study Action Center was given by the Greater Portland Council of Churches, as it accepted the recommendation of a special lay study committee appointed to study the matter.

The council set Jan. 1, 1967 as the target date for opening the lay study center, and asked its Church-Community Action Commission to get the project started.

Paul Schulze, director of community action, said the study center will be related to the city's church community

action programs, but will also serve a wider purpose.

"We hope to train people to be Christian 'ministers' in all aspects of urban society," he said.

Initial programs at the center will include weekend study sessions, evening programs, and special conferences and workshops on urban problems.

FAMILIES NEEDED TO 'ADOPT' OTHER FAMILIES

Wanted: Families who will adopt other families who need friendly assistance and love.

Also Wanted: Individuals who will serve as "uncles", "aunts" or "cousins" to individuals who are lonely or troubled.

This is the joint plea being made by East-CAP as it asks for volunteers to help it launch a family-to-family ministry.

The program will have all the excitement of a missionary voyage, but also some of its risks and problems, according to East-CAP Director Paul Schulze.

East-CAP already has a list of families to be "adopted". It now needs families or couples to adopt them.

The families to be adopted are without relatives and friends, in some instances, or are new to the city. Some of the families are multi-problem or poverty families.

A private church-related counseling agency will coordinate the program, and there will be no financial expense asked of the adopting family, or individual.

A preparatory training period will be required of each adopting family.

"We want the relationship to be as helpful as possible to both parties, and we expect the adopting family to gain as much or more from the experience as does the family which they befriend," added Schulze.

'Black Power' Conference October 28 - 29

Recent racial violence and emergence of "Black Power" as a new facet to the Civil Rights movement, prompted the C-CAP board of directors to schedule a conference Oct. 28-29 for discussion of these issues.

Called "Black Power... and the Exploding City!", the conference will feature local and regional civil rights leaders, plus the Northwest premiere showing of a new motion picture which deals with the question of integration in the church.

Chairman of the conference will be Rev. John H. Jackson, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church.

Speakers include Clyde DuBerry, director of the Desegregation Institute at University of Oregon last summer and currently a faculty member there; E. Shelton Hill, executive director of the Urban League of Portland; Rev. Samuel McKinney, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Seattle; and Harold Kleiner, Assistant Superintendent in charge of the Model School program of the Portland School District.

Also set for the conference is the first showing of a new, soul-searching documentary film which shows what actually happened when one church faced the issue of integration. Called, "Time for Burning," the movie was produced by the same company that made the widely circulated film "Martin Luther".

Conference sessions will be held Friday, Oct. 28 from 4 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to noon, at New Hope Baptist Church, 3725 N. Gantenbein.

Those who are interested in attending the conference may register by sending in the registration blank below, to C-CAP, 1123 Fremont Street, Portland, Oregon 97212.

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Conference on "Black Power...
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October 28 - 29

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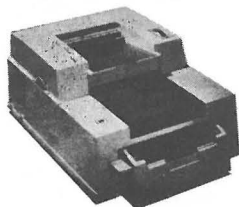
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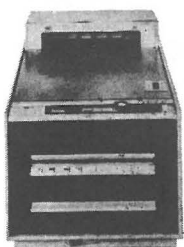
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☐ Please send me more information about the "CAP" programs.

☐ I would like to talk with one of the "CAP" leaders about the programs.

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