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Criticizing the Reagan administration, King said the past eight years have revealed a government more concerned with specific individuals than with the masses.

"With the first racial incident of the 80s, Reagan should have come on and said 'We are not going to tolerate this in our nation at all,'" King said. The leadership has to come from the top in order to penetrate all areas of society, he added.

Americans must continue to challenge their leadership. "My father said what affects one person affects all people. American people must challenge this administration, Congress and their state and local governments ... to provide the kind of America we want it to be," King said.

Before King spoke, the Hult Center received two phone

calls from an anonymous male caller reporting a bomb was set to detonate during the program.

The ensuing evacuation forced people into the streets for about 40 minutes while the Eugene Police Department swept the buildings for explosive devices.

According to EPD Sgt. Tim McCarthy, the caller, presumed to be in his late 50s, said that for a significant amount of money "a deal could be arranged."

Past threats on King's life caused the police to take extra security precautions in preparation for the speech. "This was not your usual Hult Center police security," McCarthy said.

"There was a certain amount of preliminary work done in

the building before this evening in anticipation of something like this," McCarthy said.

The subsequent search for the bomb uncovered nothing and the program continued without further incident.

Racism

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violence and asked the media to take responsibility and report about such crimes.

It is not just "skin-heads" who perpetuate racial crimes, said David Fidanque, associate director of the ACLU of Oregon.

He called the criminals "the losers of our society who are trying to get attention."

Also present at the press conference were Eugene Mayor Jeff Miller and Springfield Mayor Bill Morrisette.

"Bigotry, racism and hatred have no place in our community," Miller said. Both Miller and Morrisette had to leave the meeting early to fulfill prior commitments.

District Attorney Doug Harclerod said the recent actions could be infectious. "Good intentions are not enough. It's action that is necessary," he said.

During the press conference, some criticism was aimed at local police authorities. Cota charged the police with incidents of harassment.

However, police officials defended their department and supported strengthened efforts to control racial crime.

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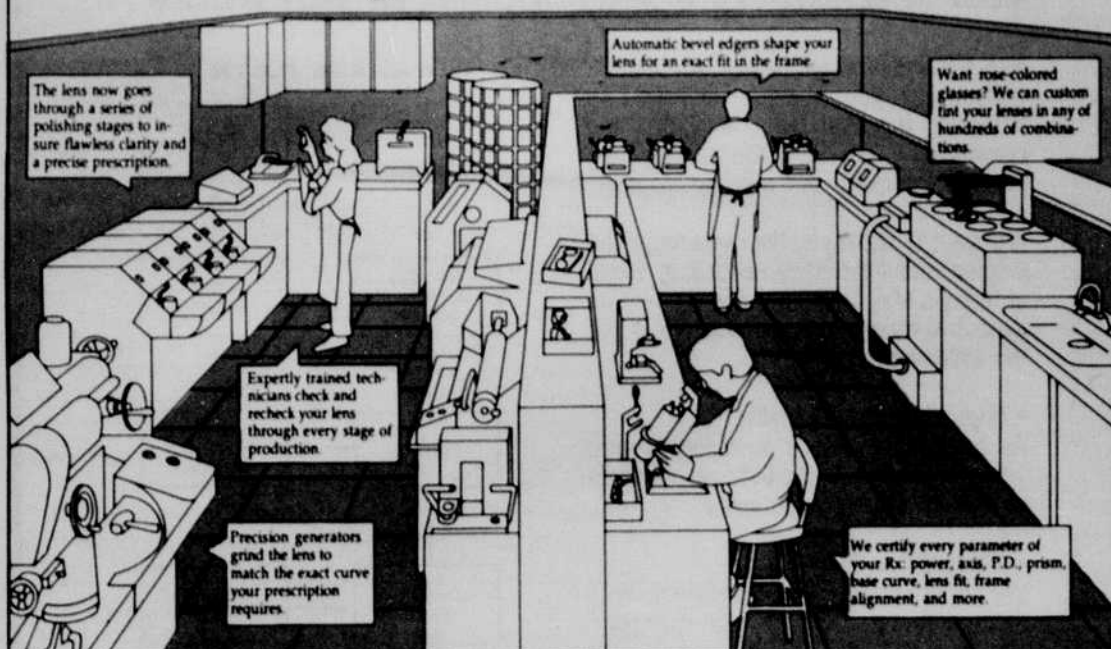


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