

### Blacks Looked Upon As 'Unworthy Sons'

"The black does not feel grateful, nor should he, for the limited and grudging effort made since World War II in his behalf."

So state Profs. Irving Kovarsky and William Albrecht of the University of Iowa College of Business Administration in their book "Black Employment: The Impact of Religion, Economic Theory, Politics and Law," just published by Iowa State University Press.

The two professors have summarized the factors in those four major fields which they feel are primarily responsible for the economic plight of the American black in 1970. Kovarsky, who is in the Department of Business Administration, and Albrecht, who is in the Department of Economics, felt they would have to cross the lines of academic study to explain the current situation.

#### RACISM SUPPORTED

The professors believe racism was supported in American life from the beginning of the nation by a religious system which saw blacks as the unworthy sons of Ham cited in the Old Testament, and which strove to avoid politics.

Kovarsky and Albrecht noted that the situation for black workers had a chance to improve in the 1930s as an indirect result of the Depression. As the federal government assumed responsibility for action on unemployment, a change in economic thinking resulted. Since blacks were on the bottom of the economy, they were beneficiaries of changes not directly aimed at them the authors said.

They concluded, "Too many in our society, educators included, are uninterested in assuming responsibility for the patterns of prejudice that have developed over the years. Without dedication and resolution there can be no end to racial strife."

### Portland O.I.C.

The New Manpower Bill (HB 19519) is before the house, which passed the senate, has provisions for the continuation of the O.I.C.

Programs around the country, and this includes the local program under the direction of the Rev. Eugene Boyd, Jr. this bill will mean an expansion of the local program. People who are not included in the program will have a chance to further their education the P.O.I.C. way.

Portland O.I.C., along with other O.I.C. programs, have been designated as having a unique program and deserves the support of people with the power to make substantial contributions of time and money.

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Phone your local program (287-4196) and find out how you can contribute toward the success of this worthwhile program. Join the local O.I.C. program today.

## Neighborhood Bill's

Neighborhood Bill's Sausage originated and evolved right at 2115 N. Williams Ave. This is the site of Neighborhood Shopping Center. The sausage has been made at the store for over twenty years. The old Southern Country Style sausage recipe



NEIGHBORHOOD Bill's Sausage employees taking time to see that only the best USDA choice good beef and pork reaches the customer.

was originally conceived in the minds of Mrs. Belle Benton, Mr. Roy Livingston, and Mr. William T. Benton, Sr. After successfully selling the tasty product at the store, William T. Benton, Jr. decided to try and wholesale the sausage to the greater Metropolitan area.

Neighborhood Bill's Sausage is now a corporation composed of William T. Benton, Jr. (Pres.), William T. Benton, Sr.

(Sec'y) and Mrs. Belle Benton, (Treas.). The business has recently built a new air-conditioned sausage kitchen plant at 95 N. Tillamook and plans to expand from there. Neighborhood Bill's Sausage, Ltd. has placed their sausage on a larger market and can be found in a variety of Portland groceries, meat markets and restaurants.

The business is now producing the pork sausage in links and also one pound rolls. It is hoped that they can eventually make beef sausage, as well. Another long range objective is to smoke both the pork and beef sausage.

Neighborhood Bill's Sausage Ltd. presently has Eugene Hughes, employed as production manager, Robert Harris as delivery driver and sales representative and Donna J. Mashia as a sales representative and secretary. William T. Benton Jr. supervises the whole operation.

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### BIG TURNOUT FOR THREE AREA MEETINGS

About 200 Portland School District residents attended the three meetings of Area Advisory Committee Monday evening and took part in discussions of topics ranging from the 12-month school year to the way reading is taught.

The Area 1 committee met at Markham Elementary School and tackled the longest agenda among the three groups. Major discussion of the evening concerned the reading instruction program in the Portland District. Richard McMenemy, an evaluator for the school district and an expert in the field of reading instruction, explained the various materials and methods used in teaching reading, with emphasis on the program for primary children.

At Vestal Elementary School, the Area 2 committee heard a report on the proposed Whitaker Lake project which would consist of a living laboratory for instruction in science. The committee also discussed the feasibility of operating Benson High School on a 12-month basis as a pilot for the other schools in the district.

Members of the Area 3 committee, meeting at Washington High School, also discussed the 12-month school year and then heard a report on the new civil rights program in the school district.

The advisory committees are made up of adults and students and were appointed to advise the area superintendents on matters of buildings and curriculum. The committees regularly meet on the third Monday of each month.

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