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# Black enterprise week



JAMES L. WILLIAMS

Albina Waiters, Waitresses and Bartenders Association of Portland has put together an affair that we think will be of great interest to the City of Portland. Its called, Black Enterprise Week, and will focus attention on what Black Businesses have to offer.

The Black Enterprise Week will kick off Sunday, May 23, 1971, at the Sheraton Hotel with a social hour starting at 5:00 p.m., followed at 6:00 p.m. by a delightful Soul Food Dinner. The Black Enterprise Week will close out Friday, May 28, with a Cocktail Dance at the Town Hall.

The Associations members, as their name suggests, are working people in the Albina and outlying areas who find it difficult to say that the youth have dropped out. They prefer to say that youth was never in. The realities of life to some A. W. W. & B. members came early-- to some, late. Heartache, disenchantment, accomplishment and success are all entwined into this close knit group, held taut by their strength and awareness of life and the pitfalls so ever present

The Albina Waiters, Waitresses and Bartenders Association decided to use their depth of knowledge, influence and lifetime of experience in trying to understand, give guidance and a helping hand to the young. This is the least we can do, states the Association President, James L. Williams (cont. p.9 col. 5)

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## Observer expansion



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### ONLY BLACK press in the Northwest

The Portland Observer outgrew its office and printing facilities at 714 1/2 NE Alberta and moved to 2726 NE Union and presently at 2201 N. Killingsworth, Lee Henderson announced. It is of particular significance, Henderson noted that the growth of The Portland Observer has excelled faster than highest expectations. What is particularly satisfying is that both our readers and advertisers have given us the kinds of support to make this new expansion possible, Henderson said, the new quarters although located out of the Model Neighborhood will still reflect the interests of Model Cities residents. The move to the new location came about only after an exhaustive effort to locate in the Model Cities area. We had to have a large building at a price we could pay, Henderson said. The new location will allow us to install our own press; the only black press in the region, he explained.

An added incentive for the move was numerous equipment donated. With the press and other additional equipment Henderson plans to make The Portland Observer a training experience for Model Cities residents.

There are already seven people employed by the Observer with the number expected to reach 25. Right now we have thirty paper boys. We feel we are helping to let dollars turn over in the community.

Henderson said, "I would like to thank AMA, the membership of Albina churches for their splendid cooperation."

Henderson said What is of great importance to us is to assure our readers that our new location will provide us facilities to provide a better newspaper. Our editorial and news policy will remain the same as ever: To serve the public and perform a public service for all regardless of race.

We want to abolish some of the ancient myths that some people feel and think about other ethnic-groups. We are living in a melting pot of many different racial background. We must live together.

The Portland Observer first started publication in October 1, 1970 and has received extensive coverage by local television stations.

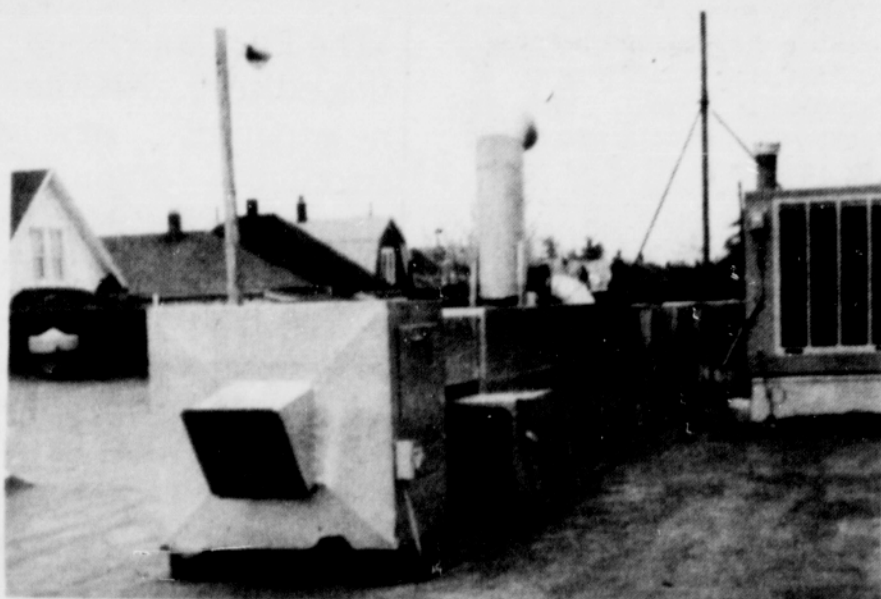


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## Neighborhood firm finishes test work on air-to-air heat exchanger



Test work has been completed by a Portland firm on a new air to air heat exchanger that promises to have a significant effect on the heating and air conditioning field.

According to W. J. Darm, president of Allied Air Products Co., performance of the new product has more than equaled expectations and within the next 90 days a marketing program should be completed in all of the western states. Expansion to nationwide distribution is expected before the end of the year.

Essentially the Temp-X Changer, as the product is named consists of a series of many closely spaced, corrugated, aluminum sheets tightly sealed at the edges and interconnected at the ends in such a way that separate air streams can be made to flow in opposite directions through adjacent

The Temp-X-Changer will find its primary application in any building or process involving a great deal of exhaust air. Painting and woodworking shops, hospitals, kitchens, restaurants, bars and nightclubs are only a few of the many possible users. Since efficiencies of

up to 80 percent can easily be obtained, this equipment should

passages between the plates.

The resultant product is, theoretically, a perfect heat exchanger since it operates on a counterflow basis that could approach 100 percent efficiencies if carried to extremes of length and plate spacing.

often pay for its installation cost by fuel savings alone in a year or less.

In addition, substantial savings in original heating and cooling system equipment is assured.

Initial production will feature three unit sizes, all of which are two feet square but on which the length varies from six to ten feet. The maximum air capacity is limited to 2000 cu ft per minute but several units can readily be combined for larger installations.

For further information call 285-0218 or drop into the office at 2225 N. Killingsworth.

## Turmoil in the schools

Despite the massive amount of school desegregation throughout the South, statistics are unable to gauge accurately the progress of race relations in education. In-school discrimination against blacks is reported to exist on a broad scale in several forms-- segregation within the classroom, insensitivity of principals and other top school officials to the needs of black students, demotion or ouster of experienced black teachers and administrators, lack of firm and equal discipline for students.

## Welfare decision

A three judge federal panel enjoined the Oregon Welfare Department from withholding ADC payments from the children of mothers who refuse to prosecute husbands liable for support.

The court held that the States action withholding benefits is inconsistent with federal regulations.

The class suit was filed by Legal Aid Service of Multnomah County in behalf of Sharon Lee Meyers and Phyllis Young, both recipients of ADC, and all others similarly situated.

## Muskie to speak at PSU

Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine will speak at 8 p.m. Monday, May 10, in the Smith Memorial Center Ballroom at Portland State University.

He is expected to focus his remarks on foreign policy and ecology, according to Mark Peterson, chairman of the

Speakers Committee, who is sponsoring the Senators visit. An aide to Senator Muskie will speak to student leaders at 3 p.m., Monday in 338 Smith Center.

The Muskie speech is open to the public.



KATHY MARTIN was awarded pin representing more than 100 hours of service to Emanuel Junior Volunteer auxiliary by Ed Schott, right, assistant vice president of hospital, who spoke during pin award ceremony and assisted in presentation of awards.

## Free Clinics

Home Improvement—Mondays

Home Buying—Tuesdays

Home Building—Wednesdays



It's a great year to buy, build or remodel, and the Benj. Franklin is conducting Free Clinics to help you with your questions. Mondays, Mary Fisher of Pacific Power & Light moderates on remodeling. Tuesdays, realtors are our guest speakers, and Wednesdays we have home builders. Each is followed by a Benj. Franklin expert on financing. Call 224-3333 to register.

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