



NEW ASSISTANT CHIEF TECHNOLOGIST in the laboratory of Emanuel Hospital is Bonnie Brouillard, a 1966 graduate of the Emanuel School of Medical Technology. Mrs. Brouillard will also continue her responsibilities as head of the hospital's chemistry department. She earned her bachelor of science degree in chemistry at Yankton College, Yankton, South Dakota.

CAP conference

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 5) ologies of the more publicized Black leadership, civil rights organizations, white controlled negro organizations, and the attempts by Nationalists and PanAfricanists to develop some correct ideological position with regard to all questions.

There will also be reports on plans to set up an International Federation of Nationalists and PanAfricanist Organizations and what recommendations the Congress of African People Assembly will make toward this end.

Work Councils will function in these areas: (1) Politics--Imamu Amiri Baraka; (2) Economics--Ron Daniels and Poppy Sharp; (3) Education--Jitu Weusi, Les Campbell and Preston Wilcox; (4) Social Organization--Bibi Amina Baraka; (5) Communications--Don L. Lee, Kwadwo Akpan; (6) Community Organizing--Imamu Sukumui; (7) Law & Justice--Chet Lewis and Irv Joyner.

They will address themselves to reports of national programs initiated by the Congress of African People in these areas and also projects, programs and institutional development by Nationalists and PanAfricanists throughout the world. Representatives from organizations such as Congress of African People, SOBU (Student Organization for Black Unity), Pan African Congress, JoMo, Congress of Racial Equality, will also make specific program reports on institutions, projects and programs currently functioning. It is with the express purpose of receiving these reports on programs actually in progress that the theme of the Assembly, "Kazi" work actually being done (rather than abstract rhetoric and armchair revolutionary-ism) has been adopted. This is the work of the 2nd International Assembly of the Congress of African People.

Education

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 2) while he was working toward his Masters degree in General Studies and Social Science at the University.

"Looking back now, I can hardly believe it happened," Mr. Williams says. "But I won't ever forget my experiences and all that I learned. It opened up new avenues of understanding of what the world is like, and how important it is for young black people to find out what is happening away from our own country."

He stresses that his belief in our own country was heightened by meeting people of other countries and seeing the conditions under which they live. In Europe, he feels, there are only two extremes: the haves and the have-nots. He is convinced that changes are occurring, and will move ahead more quickly in the United States before they occur in Europe, because Europe is too traditional.

"Education is the important thing," he says. "The academic work at the Uni-

versity of Zagreb stretched my mind beyond what I thought I could do. It did the same for all members of our group." Proof of his academic accomplishments are two thick reports prepared by him on "An Urban Study of Zagreb, Yugoslavia" and "Croatia Since World War I".

Mr. Williams left Portland via Pan Am for London, then to Frankfurt, on to Munich and from Munich to Zagreb. He stayed at the Hotel Siget, in a room with bath on the 13th floor overlooking the city while travelling the 2-1/2 miles by bus to the University campus every day, and to other locations to interview people, study at the library, attend meetings and explore the city.

During weekends he took trains or a bus to the border of Greece, visited Turkey, Dubrovnik and Munich -- and also looked over the wall into West Germany. Following the school sessions, he toured West Germany. Following

the school sessions, he toured with the American students from the Pacific Northwest for two weeks throughout Europe.

Mr. Williams returned to Portland in early June, and checked into activities at the Education Center, which was under the direction of his assistant, Mr. Harvey Rice, during his absence. Through a grant from the Oregon Educational Coordinating Council, a number of new classes were offered spring term and are scheduled to be offered at the Center during fall term. Registration begins September 28.

On August 10, Mr. Williams received his Masters degree from Portland State University, concluding almost eight years of study during which time he also held full-time jobs.

Anyone wanting to continue his education receives an enthusiastic response, whether it includes finishing high school, starting college, finishing college or working for advanced degrees.

"Education is the way," he emphasizes. "Along with that, he contends that young blacks should set their sights on professional fields besides social work and teaching; they should branch out into engineering, diplomatic work, law, and business, where opportunities are waiting for those who have prepared themselves through education."

Attention

The address given for the new location of Vocational Village in the August 24, 1972, article "Vocational Village moves", was incorrect. Please note that the new location is at 8040 S.J., Milwaukie Street.



Albina Art Center faces closure

The Albina Art Center is in trouble and it needs your help. Serious financial difficulties threaten to close it down. The Center was started at a time when Portland had relatively few recreational facilities to offer. Although, there are now many facilities open to the general public in the Portland area, it still serves a distinct purpose as the only art center that caters to the young artists in the Albina community.

It is not so much a craft center for little children as it is a meeting grounds for local black and white artists. It provides studio and work space for many talented artists who would otherwise be unable to afford such facilities.

As well as offering classes, the dance and music departments have performing groups. Bhanduwo is an African-styled modern dance group with its own musical accompaniment. Shades of Brown is a well-known group of musicians who play "funky jazz."

The Center has been the site of many public art displays, exhibits and competition that must otherwise be sought out on the west side of Portland.

Northeast Portland is lacking in such cultural facilities that serve the fine arts. Portland cannot afford to lose the Albina Art Center, but the Albina Art Center cannot afford to continue without more community support.

Black Caucus

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 5) necessities of both the Black community and the community at large were given their proper attention and focus." He said he would attempt to "garner help from other sections of the city, in addition to the Black community."

Jones said: "Our economic base must be broadened... yet, our future is irrevocably tied to the larger metropolitan community... that we only need to walk through our own neighborhood to see that we are running in second and third place positions." Jones concluded that he would support any candidate nominated by the convention and he signed the pledge of commitment to the community. Ellis Casson, President of the Portland Branch, NAACP, was nominated by Mr. Payne. Casson's nomination was sponsored by the NAACP. Casson declined the nomination because he felt the requirement that candidates sign a pledge to no longer seek the appointment if not chose by the convention would be playing into the hands of the white power structure.

Ms. Ruth Spencer, a Black school teacher and a nominee, gave her support to Attorney John Toran. She said that "we need people who are not tied to the establishment or system and who have demonstrated a concern and commitment to the Black community. John Toran," she said, "had demonstrated these qualities."

Rev. A. Lee Henderson, publisher of the PORTLAND OBSERVER and pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church, seconded the nomination of Attorney Toran by Walter Morris. A motion to eliminate the pledge of commitment was defeated by the convention.

Attorney John Toran, in his brief acceptance speech, first responded to the "verbal

pummeling" he had taken when Dennis Payne, also a candidate that support Chalmers Jones, read a letter to the convention from Dr. Lee Brown, Chairman of the Oregon Black Caucus, which suggested that under no circumstances should they support the nomination of John Toran, since he had previously indicated he would not be a candidate for city council.

Mr. Toran, in his brief remarks, said: "If I am selected, I will always serve the needs of the community... since I believe that politics must reflect those needs. Politics is the best method to solve the problems of the Black community... and the politician must realize that he has to serve the interests of his constituents first."

Chalmers Jones defeated Attorney Toran, by sealed ballot, 41 to 29; and in his appreciation speech following his victory, again stated that he would "work vigorously for all members of the community... and attempt to assure that Black people participate fully in the economic and civic affairs of Portland."

This was an important event for the Portland Black community, participated in by more than 100 persons from all sectors of the Black community, including the Urban League; NAACP; Black Panther Party; Black Student Union; women's organizations and church groups. If you were not there, you have little to complain about. Support your community by participating in its affairs.

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EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

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Green Peas	Town House 17-oz. 6 for \$1
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