



### Quilt committee plans events

A three-month exhibit featuring the Afro-American Heritage Bicentennial Commemorative Quilt opens at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, July 1st at the Oregon Historical Society, 1230 S. W. Park Avenue. The quilt is a copyrighted design by fifteen Portland Afro-American women.

Other activities scheduled by the sponsoring committee are a broadcast on Friday, July 2nd on Radio KBPS 1450 at 7:00 p.m. on the "People Perspectives" program; a telecast on Thursday, July 29th on KOAP-TV, Channel 10 on "Ethnic Mosaic"; and a reception at which all guests are invited to register in the guest book with their respective arrival date in Oregon.

The reception will be held from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Saturday, July 10th, at the

Oregon Historical Society. An exhibit of historic memorabilia is jointly featured with the quilt.

A limited edition brochure explains the thirty quilt blocks. Compilation of the brochure was by Mrs. Walter C. Reynolds, assisted by Mrs. Mildred Love. Co-chairmen of this Bicentennial Project are Mrs. Osly J. Gates, Mrs. Walter C. Reynolds and Mrs. Perry Whitlow. Other members of the sponsoring committee are: Mrs. Richard Bogle, Mrs. Webster C. Brown, Mrs. Robert Canada, Miss Sylvia J. Gates, Mrs. Mildred Love, Mrs. Sarah E. Mayfield, Mrs. William McCoy, Mrs. Rebecca Miller, Mrs. Phillip Owens, Mrs. Isaac S. Payne, Mrs. Zack Phillips, and Mrs. E. M. Rollins.



A parlor was originally the reception room in a monastery where monks could see and speak to (in French, *parler*) their friends.

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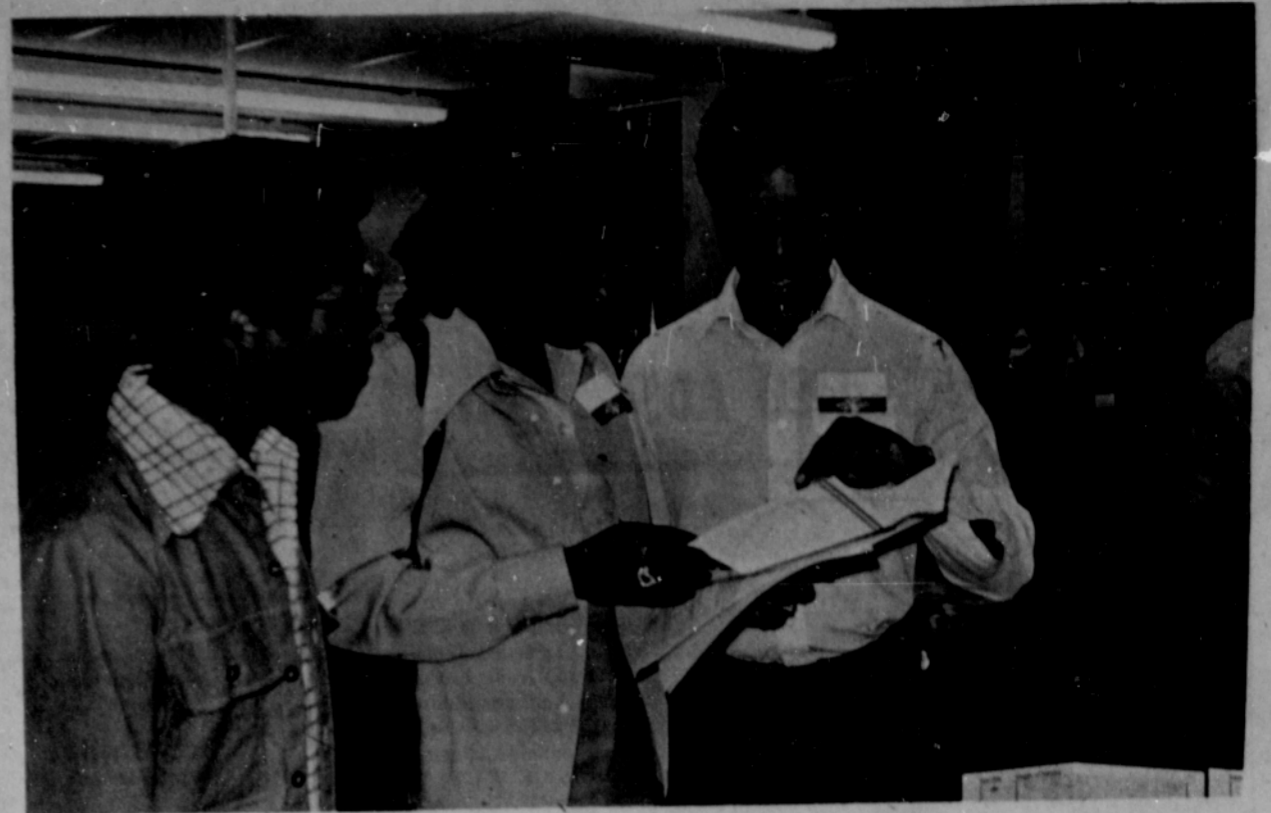
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### Jobs found

Over 550 persons attended a two-day job fair sponsored by the Portland Metropolitan Steering Committee and the Urban League of Portland last weekend. Art Dilworth, coordinator of the job fair, called the fair a huge success. "The fair was well attended, and based on the response we received from the participants it was a help to those seeking jobs. We know of sixty persons who were offered employment at the fair." Participating employers had not guaranteed jobs, nor were they required to have vacancies in order to participate. The main effort of the fair was to acquaint job-seekers with the opportunities, the job classifications and the hiring policies of the participating employers. "Some employers actually hired at the fair and others took applications which will be used to fill vacancies in the immediate future," Dilworth explained.

A unique aspect of the fair was the evaluation form each participant was requested to complete before leaving. Of 294 completed evaluations, 259 were favorable. Negative reactions included: "Although many companies were represented, few had anything concrete to say about job availability." "Not as effective as it could have been. The people seemed unsure or would not give any positive comments on chances of being hired."

Favorable comments included: "I found this to be one of the most informative and



Pacific Northwest Bell representative (right) explains his company's job opportunities.

interesting four hours I have experienced." "Was particularly impressed by the cordial but casual atmosphere." "I got a job."

Of the 294 participants who completed evaluations, 111 were minorities, 119 were women, 33 were over 45 years of age, and 9 were handicapped. Participants have been asked to report

any contacts or job offers they receive as a result of the job fair.

Employers who participated in the job fair were pleased with the calibre of those seeking employment. They found a wide range of experience and skills. They liked the idea of holding the fair in a neighborhood and agreed to attend another the first week in November.

Although some companies that participated on Friday were not there Saturday, all agreed to be present for two full days next time.

Dilworth expects to invite the U.S. Postal Service, department stores and other employers who do Christmas hiring to the November job fair.

An informational report from Pacific Power

# POWER SHORTAGE BY '78?

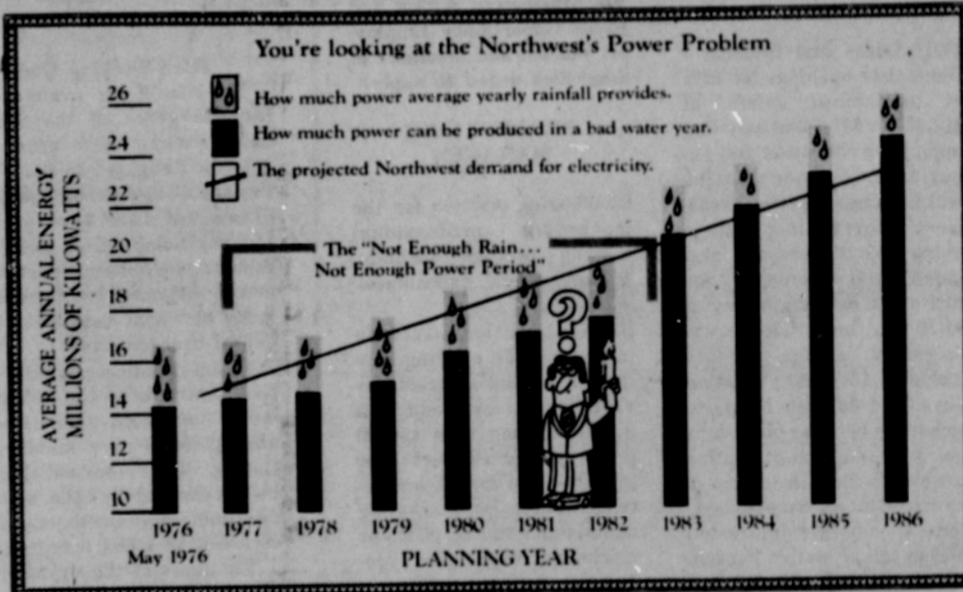
## IS THE NORTHWEST FACING AN ELECTRICITY SHORTAGE?

You sure wouldn't think so with all the rain we've had this past winter. But the facts say differently. This region will be on the edge of an electric power crisis the next five to six years. It all depends on whether we get a normal amount of yearly rainfall during that period.

**How come we're in a fix?** Construction schedules of coal and nuclear powered steam-electric plants...in

this region... have been delayed. As a result, projected electricity demand will exceed supply... if we have a bad year for rain. If that happens, power will be curtailed... involuntarily. And a lot of lights will go out.

**What is being done?** New power plants are either in construction or just coming off the drawing boards. And if the construction is kept on track... by 1982-1983 the prospect of deficiencies will have eased. If not... the problem could be even worse. *The only thing standing between lights on and lights off—for the next few years—is enough rain, and a serious region-wide effort to conserve energy and use it wisely.* Needless to say... you'll be hearing a lot more about this problem in the months ahead.



## ELECTRIC USE ON THE RISE

Pacific's customers used more electricity on an annual basis last year than the last seven years. Residential use was up 7.2%... commercial, 9%... industrial went down 1.2%. But so far this year, with the upswing in the economy, industrial use is up 15% over a year ago this time.

**Why? Worry about supplies of natural gas and fuel oil may have more people switching to electricity for their power needs. One thing it means for sure. Conservation of electricity... and all energies is more important now than ever before.**

## WALK A MILE IN OUR SHOES

A one-mile nature trail developed by PP&L along the Link River at Klamath Falls has been designated as a Recreation Trail in the National Trails System. Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe notified the Company of the selection in April. The



trail... a favorite for naturalists... is located within the city limits of Klamath Falls. PP&L has two small power plants on the river.

## AN ANSWER BLOWING IN THE WIND?

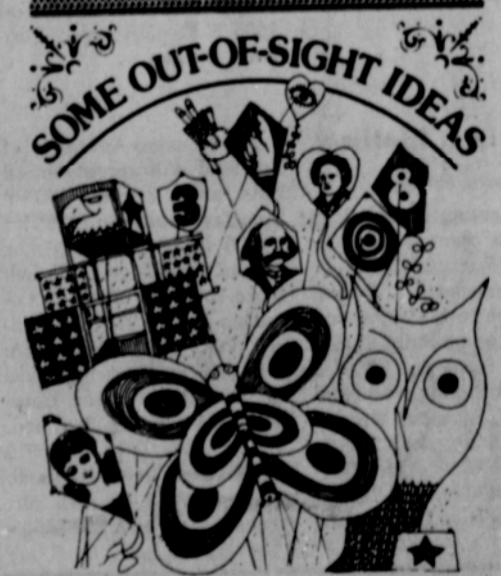


The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) is looking for places in the U.S. to build four giant experimental wind-powered electric generators.

Pacific has put in its bid by offering ERDA a site near Casper, Wyoming.

The proposed generator is huge... about 15 stories high, with a blade about 150-200' long.

If selected, Pacific will help ERDA research wind power by providing a site and technical assistance. The proposed wind machine would supply enough energy for about 20-25 average homes... when the wind blows.



Kids with their high flyers and ranchers with their long aluminum irrigation pipe can get into trouble fast if contact is made with power lines.

To help prevent accidents Pacific has free safety posters to remind kite flyers to watch out... and free safety reminder stickers for irrigation pipe. Get yours... at any local PP&L office.

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