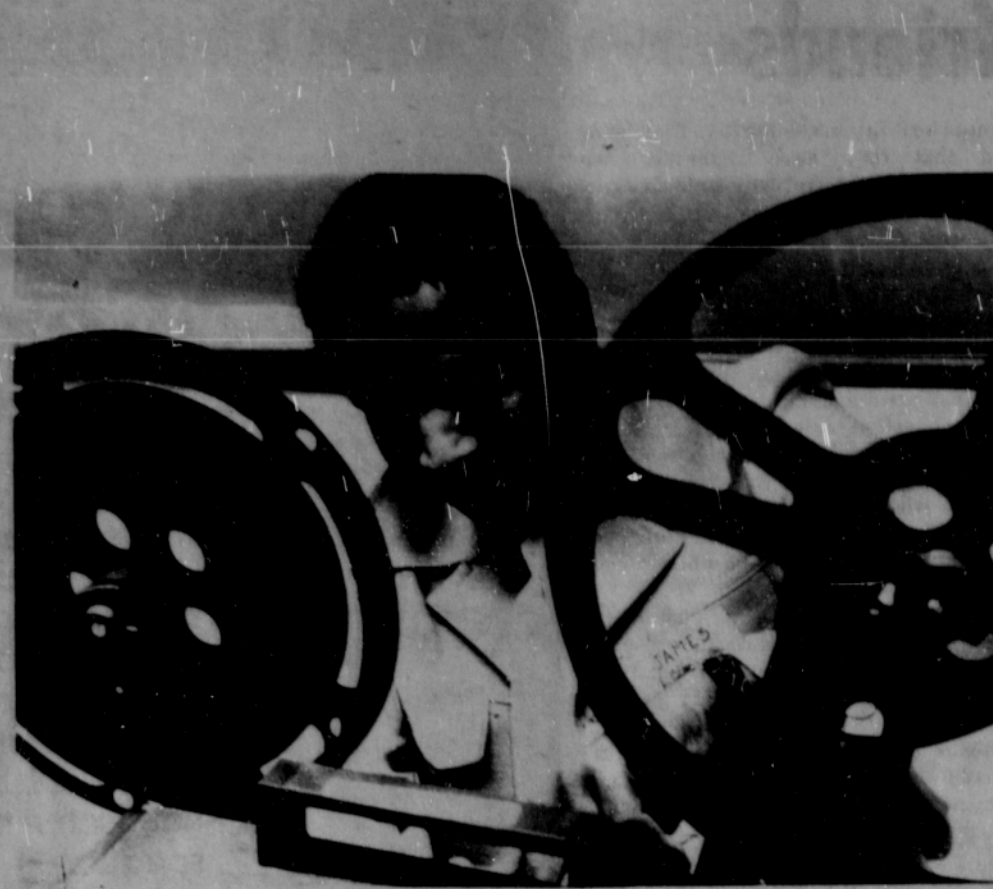




Commissioner Charles Jordan visits King Neighborhood Facility during open house. (left) With him are Advisory Board Chairman Thelma Carlson and a community visitor. James Loving, director of the facility, which houses 14 community organizations, prepares for film. (above)

Nuclear export race

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non-industrialized countries, despite a 1975 Energy Research and Development Agency (ERDA) report that urged that developing countries not be encouraged to buy nuclear power plants.

The report, prepared by Barber Associates, a Washington, D.C., research firm, contended that nuclear power is too expensive, too complicated and too unreliable for poor nations to operate economically.

Nevertheless, revenues are expected to climb dramatically as U.S. nuclear exports increase eight-fold by 1980 and 100-fold by the year 2000, according to projections by the former Atomic Energy Commission.

In fact, nuclear export revenues already serve to buttress the nuclear industry against serious losses at home. According to the *Weekly Energy Reporter*, a respected pro-nuclear trade journal, inflation, high interest rates and political challenges have softened the U.S. nuclear market, and industry sources expect bad times to continue.

Uncontrolled Competition

Industry leaders complain that strict congressional controls will further weaken their position against foreign competitors, such as Japan, France, West Germany and Canada, where there is little or no domestic opposition to nuclear exports.

While U.S. environmental groups were challenging an export license to build a nuclear plant in South Africa last spring, for example, the South African government dropped the U.S. bid and bought a West German plant.

The government claims that, had the U.S. supplied the South African plant, American safety standards might have offered the world environment better protection.

Critics contend, however, that the safety of nuclear technology in any given country depends less on the supplier than the buyer.

As an example, they cite India's U.S.-built Tarapur nuclear power plant -- the one the administration now wants to supply with 13 tons of enriched uranium.

In 1972, AEC official Clifford Beck paid a routine visit to Tarapur while on a world tour of U.S.-sponsored nuclear power plants.

Beck later reported in a secret memo that at Tarapur he had seen workers perched high in the plant's rafters poking long sticks at nuclear waste controls.

The report, which was later leaked to San Francisco newsman Paul Jacobs, also revealed evidence of radioactive leaks. Jacobs also exposed a secret Indian government study showing high worker turnover at Tarapur and a high, unexplained death rate there.

Beck warned his AEC superiors that the Tarapur plant was a "prime candidate for a nuclear disaster."

Two years after Beck's apparently ignored report, India surprised the world by detonating its first nuclear explosion.

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ELECTION NOTICE

The Albina Action Center, Inc., a non-profit community action agency located at 707 N.E. Knott Street, Portland, Oregon 97212, will be holding its Board of Directors election on Saturday, October 16th, 1976.

There are eight vacant positions. Six positions are for low-income representatives and two are for community-at-large representatives.

Directors who are elected as Low-Income Representatives shall be residents of the Albina/Northeast geographical area. Community-at-Large Representatives shall be residents of the Albina/Northeast geographical area, or be actively involved in some community project in the Albina/Northeast area.

Applicants and voters must be eighteen years of age or older.

The filing deadline is Friday, October 8th, 1976.

Voters' Information Sheets listing candidates who have filed for election will be available October 12th, 1976 at 12:00 noon at the following locations:

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Safeway Store
5920 N.E. Union Avenue

Albertson's Store
909 N. Killingsworth

Hours: (10:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.)

Each person who files is responsible for returning the application to: The Albina Action Center, 707 N.E. Knott Street, Portland, Oregon 97212. Phone: 288-8345 for additional information.

Those eligible to vote in this election must be residents of the Albina/Northeast Target area.

Voting Time: 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Saturday, October 16th, 1976.

All citizens eligible to vote and/or file for election are encouraged to participate in this most important election.

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