



Members of Urban 4-H joined the annual trek to the Multnomah County Fair where many of their projects earned awards.

## 4-Hers exhibit at County Fair

**FAIR GAZING** — Winners, ribbons and lots of fun highlights the 4-H arena at the Multnomah County Fair this week where Urban 4-H members are entered in a variety of competitions. The 4-H exhibits, the winners' ribbons attached, will be on display this week as part of the annual County Fair special events. Urban 4-H Clubs were represented in the winners' circle with their entries in arts and crafts, photography, journalism, posters and clothing. Members will participate in a program highlight Sunday, including a dramatic skit, choral ensemble medley and fashion show. Further information about Urban 4-H membership can be obtained by calling 287-1770.

Twelve photography students enrolled in the Urban 4-H program received ribbons and cash awards at the Multnomah County Fair, according to an announcement this week by County 4-H Director, Harold Black. Members of the TRIG-URS Photography Club who won ribbons

for Black and White entries were: champion winner, Alfredo Vietria for "Sand Castles"; blue ribbon winners: Leinaala Slaughter for "Hand In Glove"; Donald Taylor for "Will To Win"; and Walter Cloman for "Champs".

Color entries winning ribbons were: champion winner, James Johnson for "Nature and I"; blue ribbon winners: Iris Cole for "In This Corner"; Bloke Askari for "Clay Dough Adventure"; Dexter Sanders for "Hold That Smile"; and red ribbon winner, Kim Coleman for "Eye to Eye."

Open class winners who received blue ribbons were: Randall Poe for "The Lonely Fisherman"; Angela Scarborough for "Meditation"; and Timeca Dese, red ribbon for "Inspiration Point".

King Elementary School won a blue ribbon for their student publication, *Martin Luther King, Jr.* newspaper.

Immaculate Heart student publication won second place honors.

## Creative writing from Boise

by Elijah Binns

### My First Week of Hunting

One day on a hot afternoon I was sitting on my front porch all alone having nothing to do when my father came out of the house. He was wearing his hunting clothes, and at that exact moment I knew where he was going, so I asked him if I could go with him and he said no, until I said I'll wash the dishes for a week and he said OK. So he got his two rifles and ammunition and we were on our way to the big woods.

On our way out there on the other side of the road I saw a deer feeding its young on a berry bush. Then in a nearby tree I saw a squirrel eating a peanut, the same body dropped while passing by. I knew we were going to have lots of fun and do a lot of things when we got out there. I saw all kinds of animals, such as a bear, a deer, a snake, and a bald and golden eagle, that's when I got excited and took off my camera and took pictures of all the animals and birds.

We arrived there at 6:00 and took out all the hunting equipment. When my father got out the rifle I asked him what are we going to hunt first. And he said, "we are going to hunt small things first thing go after the big ones." I was so excited because this was my first time going hunting and being out in the big woods. We got the rifles and bullets and were on our way into the hunting grounds. We got there, we shot a squirrel, a mongoose, and a bagger. It was getting dark and we started our way back to camp. When we got back my father said we did so good hunting, that we were going to stay out there for a week. I was very happy and jumped for joy. It was 10:00 when we went to bed and it was very quiet. I could hear the frogs croak and I could listen to the crickets make a lot of noise. It was midnight when I went to sleep but father went to sleep a long time ago. It was morning and a beautiful day. I knew we were going to do lots of hunting today, so I got up put on my clothes, went outside, washed my face and was ready to go hunting. But my father was still in bed, so I got everything ready. I fixed breakfast, loaded up the guns. Then, when I saw that pa was still asleep I went for a little walk through the woods.

When I got back I saw pa eating breakfast so I went up there to join him. After eating we started on our way. We were going after the big ones and we had to be very quiet. The first thing we shot was a male deer, we shot that on the other side of the woods. Then we came upon a mountain lion, I raised my rifle took aim and fired, I got it right in the body. Then after that we went after the biggest one a big black grizzly bear. I was very frightened, I had never gone after a bear and shot it. We had been walking for about two hours and we hadn't found any kind of bear yet, so we got tired and took a little rest. We rested for about ten minutes and then we fell asleep. We were asleep for about five minutes when we heard a loud roar. It got closer and closer, when all of a sudden, the biggest and the largest black grizzly bear came roaring and charging out of the bushes and came at us. My father reached for his gun but he slipped and fell and the bear came at him. I was so scared I froze stiff then I saw my gun lying on a small hill. I ran for it and grabbed it. I lifted my gun took aim and fired, I closed my eyes when I shot. I opened my eyes and there I saw my father standing next to the bear bending down to see if it was dead and it was. I asked my father if the bear was dead and he said, "yes son he is dead." We dragged the bear all the way back to camp. When we got through it was very dark and I had to start a fire. When the fire was red hot pa brought out some hot dogs and some punch. We ate that then sat down around the fire talking about the hunt and how I'd killed the bear. We sat there for about ten minutes and then went to bed.

It was Sunday morning and the day we stopped hunting and went fishing. We ate breakfast and after that pa read the Bible to me. We read the Bible for half an hour and then we had prayer and then after that we went fishing for bass and trout. I caught two trout and a bass and my father caught four bass and three trout. Father caught more because he knew how to catch them with the right bait. After fishing we took a break and ate lunch. After lunch we started on our way back to camp. When we got back there we went into the tent and took a nap because it was a long walk back.

## NCNW establishes archives

Dr. Bettye C. Thomas, Director of Historical Development for the National Council of Negro Women (NCNW) has released the following announcement:



Models halt their practice to pose for a photo. Debbie Hicks, Pat Trice, Doris Taylor.

## Fashion Show

The New Hope Church of God in Christ YWCC Auxiliary will present a Benefit Fashion Show and Brunch Saturday, August 5, 1978 — 6:30-9:00 p.m., Matt Dishman Center, 77 N.E. Knott Street. Donation: \$2.00 (tickets available at door).

Fashions will be featured from: Peacock Originals by Tish Trice; Zukors; Marios; and the New Squire Shop of the Lloyd Center. Cromwells Formal Wear Downtown; and the Jantzen Beach Wards store. Fashion Coordinator and Commentator is Portland's "own" LaVerne Davis.

The National Council of Negro Women recently established a National Archives for Black Women's History. Located in Washington DC, this archives will be accessible to scholars and laymen interested in the Black experience and women's history. . . This archives is being developed to house six major collections:

1. A microfilm collection of the papers of Mary McLeod Bethune which are currently scattered throughout the U.S.
2. Over five million documents which constitute the manuscript of the national offices of the National Council of Negro Women.
3. The thousands of records, manuscripts, newspaper clippings, etc. which document the history of over 200 local NCNW sections.
4. Micro filmed copies of archives of all major national Black women's organizations — of which there are 27 — affiliated with NCNW.
5. A major pictorial collection documenting the historical and sociological significance of the Black women's club movement.
6. A major reference file, identifying repositories, public and private collections and bibliographic sources of Black women's history.

In addition to these collections, the Archives will include manuscript and microfilm collections of numerous Black women's organizations now affiliated with the National Council of Negro Women; and an extensive biographical file on living and dead Black women.

For additional information, contact Dr. Thomas at the Mary McLeod Bethune Historical Development Project, NCNW, 1318 Vermont Avenue NW, Washington DC 20005.



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