



Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, University of California regent and a former U.S. representative who was a lecturer here in Portland recently on the Lewis and Clark College campus, has been given an honor by Governor Brown of California. Governor Brown has named this popular Black attorney to a \$51,000 a year position on the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county. As a new member of this five-member board, Burke becomes the first Black and the first woman to ever serve in this position with such power.

Portland soldier aids recruiter

Michael L. Holt, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Holt, is in Portland for thirty days as a "recruiter aide".

Holt will talk with area residents who are seeking Army career information.

A 1979 graduate of Grant High School, he completed basic training in April at Fort Bliss, Texas. After basic, he was trained as a Short Range Gunner Crewman and is now assigned to the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington.



Concordia opens child care center

Concordia College, on Portland's Northeast side, has announced that it will begin operation of an Early Childhood Center this fall.

Ms. Mary Schinnerer, of Redwood City, California, a specialist in early childhood education, will administer the program and serve as one of the teachers. Separate classes for three- and four-year-olds will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, with four-year-olds have class on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The school day will be from 9:00 a.m. until noon.

Emphasis will be placed on social interaction, learning to play with other children, expression and educational games, in preparation for kindergarten.

Registrations are now being accepted, but enrollment will be limited. Cost of the two day program for three-year-olds is \$20 per month. For the three day program for four-year-olds, the cost will be \$27.50 per month. Further information can be obtained through Dr. Buuck's office at 2910 N.E. Portland Boulevard, or by calling 288-9371.

Discrimination prevails in PPS

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Prior to this time, communication among Black people in Portland has often been poor or ineffective. Over the years the calloused school administrations and their supercilious boards have been able to take advantage of this and intellectually suffocate Black children. This boycott indicates that slowly but surely the national momentum of Black awareness has come to grips with confronting the invalidities, incongruities and anachronisms that are conjured up by those who contribute to frustrate the efforts of Black people to acquire education.

The present stance of Blanchard appears to some as a calculated insult and indignity to all Black people. In ten years of his administration, no Black person is a policy or a decision maker. This has resulted in Blacks in his administrative milieu generally being perceived of as performing Uncle Toms or pathological Aunt Jemimas. This is not expressed as a condemnation of the Blacks but merely to draw attention to the fact

that the Blanchard plan does not provide for Black people to occupy positions of real leadership and to reiterate that the complaints of Black people against the Portland School system have always been based upon the bitter discriminations which have been historically directed against Black students and their parents. This time the issue is not whether Blacks or whites are in error but a clear revelation that Blanchard is a failure.

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Boycott

(Continued from page 1 col. 6) the BUF will outline programs to educate and care for children during the boycott. Five committees—Community Education, Collective Action, Transaction, Public Relations and Fund Raising—will address concern raised by parents at the last meeting.

Meetings will be held at King Neighborhood Facility every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. In the July 19th meeting,

City schedules workshops

The City of Portland's new Bureau of Economic Development will conduct the first of two public workshops on a proposed Economic Development Policy for the City on July 28th.

The morning workshop session will be held in Smith Center, Room 327, of Portland State University, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The second workshop session will be held at the Sacred Heart Hall, 1133 S.E. Center Street, on Wednesday, August 8th at 7:15 p.m.

The two sessions are designed to provide Portland residents the opportunity to comment in-depth on the content of the policy.

The Proposed Economic Development Policy, released in February of 1979, states the role of the City in economic development. The Economic Development Policy, once passed by the City Council, will become the framework to which all other public activities in economic development must relate.

The policy will provide a set of goals, policy statements, specific objectives and programs for the development and maintenance of the local economy.

The Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) each year updates short-term economic investment targets and projects for City-sponsored funding.

The Comprehensive Land Use and Facilities Plan, to be adopted by

June of 1980, will control densities and types of industrial and commercial development.

An adopted Economic Development Policy can mean City initiative in any of several economic activities;

- Use of CETA funds to train and place unemployed city residents in private industry (first source agreements);

- A requirement that all new city employees reside within city limits;

- Assistance to Portland businesses, including industrial land development and a loan fund for small and minority businesses;

- Assistance for neighborhood commercial revitalization;

- Private sector funding of many cooperative economic development projects.

The final draft of the policy will be submitted to the City Council in September.

Suit set

The suit filed by the Northwest Minority Contractors Association, the NAACP and others against the City of Portland is scheduled to be heard in federal court on July 30th. The suit charges the City with not following federal guidelines requiring participation of minority community groups in planning for the use of the City's CEDS grants.

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