

Obituary: Dewey Taylor

Dewey Taylor died on October 30th at the age of 59 following extended illness. Taylor was born on October 11, 1920 in St. Louis and moved to Portland twenty years ago.

A musician, Taylor played the drums and harmonica with the Red Skelton Show, Count Basie, Duke Ellington and other name bands as well as in local night clubs.

Taylor was the first advertising manager for the *Portland Observer* and was employed by the Kirby Company, Coast Janitorial Service and the Portland Public Schools.

Survivors are his wife: Ada; a son: Dewey Jr., and four daughters: Mabel Woods, Pamela Brown, Thelma Taylor and Julia Taylor; and one sister, Thelma Morgan of St. Louis.

The funeral was held Monday at Caldwell's Colonial Mortuary with Reverend B.M. McSwain, pastor of Philadelphia Community Missionary Baptist Church, officiating. A private cremation followed.

Taylor had received kidney dialyses treatments for two years and the family suggests remembrances be contributed to the Kidney Association of Oregon.



Dewey Taylor entertains patients and staff during one of many hospital stays.

Physicist advocates soft energy

by Tafadzwa Chibanguza

Thirty year old Amory Lovins, a noted international physicist and author in a speech on "Soft Energy Paths: How to enjoy the inevitable" urged the American public to take advantage of the existing energy technologies without having to expand them further. Lovins spoke at Lewis and Clark College, to an audience of over 300, as part of the Oregon Energy Independence Conference.

"I don't think we need hard technology because it cost more than soft energy. The methods used to obtain hard energy can be applied in an inexpensive way as to obtain soft energy," he said.

"Those things like cheap solar cells would be convenient but we don't need them. We don't have the electricity problem except that we have got too much of it. We have got twice as much as we can get our money's worth out of it."

He said what he is assuming for soft technology is just the present solar heating, solar process heating for industry, converting farm and forestry waste, but not special crops into liquid fuels, to run efficient vehicles and the present hydro-electric capacity.

"These, used to advantage, are more than enough."

He said, hard technologies involve big, complicated bureaucracies which continue to supply different kinds of energies to different people. As a result, he said the U.S. is facing more than energy wars between politics and the side utilities.

Also he said the hard path, is increasingly displacing human skills and thus promoting poverty, alienation, and unemployment. Overseas, it continues to encourage international distrust and domestic dissent, which entails further suspicion, then repression.

"Meanwhile, with burning all sorts of fuels, putting a lot of carbon dioxide in the air, we are running the risk of destabilizing cold climate, on which marginal agriculture depends."

In contrast to soft energy, Lovins said the philosophy of hard energy is; the more energy there is, the better off people are. Soft energy he said, "considers this a failure and not a success."

Soft energy, Lovin told his audience, is used in a more cheaper and lesser sense.

"I suggest we start where we are by doing different things from now on, because they are cheaper. But we have to realize that it will take some time, maybe 50 years to supply all our essential needs on such a large scale," he said.

"We need to build a bridge to buy

time briefly, insparing and using costal fuels in clean ways that are adaptable, so that we can plug into soft energy as they come along."

The sharp difference between the two technologies, is political and each of these paths he said, entails different political problems at different times.

Problems like vulnerability, centrism and inequity are characteristics of the hard path, while less familiar problems are faced in soft the soft path; such as getting used to the idea that a country or state this big and diverse with a problem made of a zillion pieces, as the energy dilemma, central management, are part of the problem, more than part of the solution said Lovins.

He cited some of the few ways soft energy could be obtained, should the public choose it over hard energy.

"The first is to clear away long messy lists of institutional barriers such as "silly" rules which permit people to use as much energy as they want as a way that saves money."

Also, to split incentives and lack of getting information.

The big issue of deciding energy policies are not at all too complex for ordinary people to understand, although they might be too simple and too political for many technical experts to understand, said Lovins in closing his speech.

Roast honors Attorney General Jim Redden

Oregon Attorney General James A. Redden will be the subject of a roast and toast on Sunday, November 11, at the Lloyd Center Sheraton Inn. The roast is sponsored by the Democratic Caucus of the Oregon House of Representatives.

Redden is expected to be named soon to the Federal District Court.

Redden was a member of the Oregon Legislature during the 1963, 1965 and 1967 sessions and served as House Democratic Leader during his final session. The Capitol Press Corps voted him the "Most Effective State Representative" in 1967.

In 1972, Redden was elected to the office of State Treasurer.

Ticket costs are \$50 for VIP tickets which include a pre-dinner reception with the Attorney General, and regular tickets at \$17.50. Proceeds will be used to purchase a gift for Redden and to supplement House Democratic Caucus funds. For information write: House Democratic Caucus, Box 38, Salem 97302.

Calendar

Union Avenue Zoning and Economic Development town hall meeting, Wednesday, November 14th, 7:30 p.m., King Neighborhood Facility.

The Nuclear Industry and Working People: In commemoration of Karen Silkwood. Speakers, film, discussion at 4312 S.E. Stark, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, November 11th. Childcare, Homebaked goods available. Sponsored by the Trojan Decommissioning Alliance and American Friends Service Committee.

Police Brutality Forum. *Portland fight back* presents speakers from *Black United Front, American Indian Movement.* Film: "The Police Attack, the People Fight Back!" Speak out. Childcare, refreshments provided.

Emphysema Self-Care Workshop Five free workshops on self-care begins Monday, November 26 through December 10. Pre-registration required. Call Oregon Lung Association at 224-5145.

Woman's Place Bookstore benefit concert and dance. *Abraza*, a six piece, all-woman jazz band from Olympia, Washington. Saturday, November 10, 8 p.m., Northwest Service Center, 1819 N.W. Everett. Call 226-0848 for child care reservations. Donations: \$4-\$5.

Seattle's Black Theatre performs *Paul Robeson, The Man*, Sunday and Monday, November 18, 19 at 215 S.E. 9th Avenue. Call 231-5715 for time and information.

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Friday - Brotherhood Fellowship Service with Morning Star 3rd Sunday	7:00pm

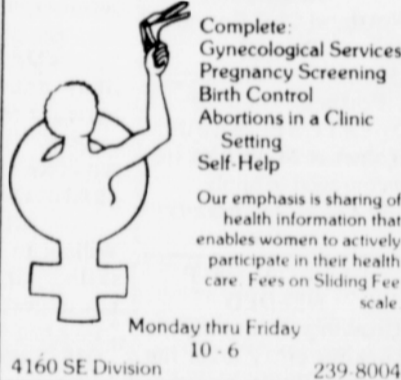
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"Showers of Blessings Broadcast"		Friday:	
KGAR 1550	11:30am-12:30pm	"The Pastor Speaks"	7:30pm
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Ms. Young pushes 'Year of the Child'



MS. JEAN CHILDS YOUNG
(Photo: Richard Brown)

(Continued from page 1 col 2)
of people are involved, there should be no calendar restriction.

"We are just beginning to barely hit the tip of the needs for handicapped children. Communities have not responded fully to this type of more visible problem. These children have been denied educational needs and isolated somewhat from our society. Children living in rural areas have also been isolated. Because of thinner populations scattered over wider areas, facilities are not widely accessed and transportation is not all the time provided."

"The needs of children in this country extend across all racial, economic, social and geographical backgrounds. In some urban areas, I have seen special heritage and cultural groups form educational facilities. These facilities of Black American Heritage have been recognized as a source to meet needs that aren't being met in their communities."

One of the major stops during Jean Childs Young visit in Portland, was the Black Educational Center, located on 4919 NE 17th. Sitting in front of 35 smiling faces, in one of the center's classrooms, Mrs. Young seemed to slip right back into the teacher setting. She told the children about her visit to Africa, in particular countries such as Nigeria, South Africa and Senegal. She ex-

plained the traditions and the state of the country. When asked about the whereabouts of Mr. Young, she commented that he was in California speaking with groups about Third World Countries and international affairs.

Asked how much she enjoys her position, and if there were any possibility of furthering her political career, she said, "I really enjoy what I'm doing. Sometimes I see a glimmering of hope, when I see people taking charge and doing something to help ease the problems of children. But I also get very discouraged. I see people who have an attitude of indifference and unconcern. They just don't consider the needs of people and recognize they do have a responsibility as a citizen of this nation. We shouldn't be indifferent to a child in need at this juncture in our lives of interdependence. What most people don't realize, if my child is healthy, but another little child is sickly, my child will catch that same cold. Everything in our society is interrelated. It is in our self interest to be concerned about one another. The mood of unconcern is effecting our nation."

"This position has been quite fulfilling, but I will not run for a political office. It is not my forte. But Andrew I feel, may run for something again. He is very political."