



Victor Clark is learning how to become a day care worker in a special program at Portland Community College's Cascade Center this summer. Clark is a single parent who has never

worked with children in a group setting, but is practicing his new skill at the St. Vincent dePaul Child Care Center in northeast Portland.

Community Calendar

Portland's Black Repertory Theater and the dance company Cirque, will be videotaped on-location as part of a series of video workshops due to begin Saturday, September 6, 1980, through October 11, 1980, from 2:00 pm - 5:30 p.m. Tuition is \$100.00 non-credit; \$138.00 credit with all equipment and videotape provided. The class will experience all aspects of videotape production, camerawork, video and audio recording, lighting and editing. Emphasis will be placed on maximizing technical, aesthetic and dramatic quality. Liberty Cable is providing equipment and facilities and will cablecast the complete tapes. For registration and information call 238-2763 or 229-3539.

The Militant Bookstore will present a talk entitled "Grenada: Big Revolution in a Little Country." The speaker will be Paul Freeman. The forum will be on Sunday, September 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Militant Bookstore, 711 N.W. Everett St. in Portland. A one dollar donation is requested. For more information contact Bev Hansen at (503) 222-7225.

Leadership Development for Women: Serving on boards, Commissions and in Elective Office, at Smith Memorial Center, Room 338, Portland State University, September 17, 1980 - 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Register before September 15, 1980 by calling 1-800-452-7813 (Salem: 378-6520).

Center for Urban Education (CUE) will continue its monthly series of emerging issues seminars with a program on government support of private investment in urban development, to be held on Monday, September 8, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Center for Urban Education, 0245 S.W. Bancroft in Portland. Registration will be \$2.00. For more information, call 221-0984.

The Northwest Artists Workshop will be having a Benefit Jazz concert and Jam at the Euphoria on Sunday, August 31, 1980 at 8pm with David Friesen and John Stowell. The Euphoria is located at 320 SE 2nd, Portland. Admission charge \$3.

Ed Look, a delegate to the Democratic National Convention will speak on "Highlights of the Democratic Convention," at the Tuesday, September 2, meeting of the East Central Democratic Women at the Dahlke Manor, 915 NE Schuyler, at a brown bag lunch at noon. The public is invited.

KBPS will launch the Labor Day weekend at 7 p.m. Friday, August 29, with a four-hour exclusive extravaganza when National Public Radio's JAZZ ALIVE! transports its audience to the 1980 Chicago Jazz Festival. Regular Friday night programs will be preempted by this special broadcast.

KBPS 1450 AM: Friday, September 5, 1980, 7:00 p.m. Black Perspective:

George Rankin, Director of Economic Development and Employment for the Urban League of Portland, is interviewed by host LeRoy Patton.

The Portland Private Industry Council meets Wednesday, September 10th, 7:00 am, at 621 SW Alder, Room 200. The meeting is open to the public for question and comment.

Iran: First hand account of the Country's revolution will be presented by Laura Brown, Thursday, September 4, 1980 at 7:30 p.m., N.W. Service Center. For more information call 282-5034.

Music, Skits, and regional energy politics will fill the bill at a Picnic for Public Power, August 31st at Portland's Laurelhurst Park. The potluck picnic will begin at 1 pm; the program starts at 3. For more information call 231-9911.

Solar Water Heating Seminar, Thursday, September 25, 7-10 p.m. at the Portland Audubon House, 5151 NW Cornell Road. Course fee is \$5. The seminar will cover such topics as solar energy principles, how to evaluate your site, how to size your system, what kinds of systems are available, installation, servicing and maintenance. For more information call 239-7470 or visit the office at 628 SE Mill Street.

Volunteers of America announces the sponsorship of the USDA Child Care Food Program. Meals will be made available to enrolled children at no separate charge, without regard to race, color, or national. Meals will be provided at Volunteers of America Child Care Center, 234 S.E. 7th Avenue.

Camp Fire Clubs will be organized throughout Multnomah and Washington counties, beginning with the opening of schools. Before a club can be organized, however, volunteer leaders and assistant leaders must be found. If you would like to know more about Camp Fire, call the Camp Fire office at 224-7800.

Senior Adult Service Center of near Northeast invites you to a Community Tea, Sunday, September 7, 1980 - 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., at Matt Dishman Community Center, 77 N.E. Knott, Portland, Oregon.

KBPS 1450 AM. "Other Peoples, Other Ways," Wednesday, September 3, 1980, 2:00 p.m. Interviewed today are David Lukhele, executive councillor of community affairs for Ka Ngwane Homeland, South Africa; and Siddique Hossain, former professor of economics and now executive producer of Bangladesh television.

KBPS 1450 AM. Tuesday, September 2, 1980, 2:30 p.m., "Viva Latino!" Host Armando B. Rendon presents the first in a 13-part series on the United States Latino with an examination of basic statistics and a discussion of the evolution of terms used to describe the Hispanic. Included are comments by Latino leaders in government and education in the United States and Puerto Rico.

Seniors hold benefit tea

The Senior Citizens Task Force Finance Committee will hold a "kick-off" fund raising tea on September 7th, 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. at Matt Dishman Center. The tea is to raise funds for a new senior center.

The Task Force was organized in February of 1980 to locate and develop a site for a senior center.

There is no charge for the tea but donations will be accepted. A program will list sponsors (\$5.00 donation or more) and patrons (\$1.00 donation). Potential sponsors and patrons should call Mrs. LaVerne Smith, Patron Chairman (281-0177) by August 29th.

A musical program will be presented every half-hour. "Center Facts" will be given by Mrs. Marie Smith, first chairman of the Senior Adult Service Center Board, and Mrs. Maude Young, current chairman of the advisory board.



Tucson, Arizona, was once an Indian village believed to date back to the ninth century.



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North Portland Carpenters Hall 2225 N. Lombard St. Mond. 7:00 p.m. Thurs. 9:30 a.m.	Northeast Portland Maranatha Church 1222 N.E. Skidmore Sat. 9:30 a.m.	Emanuel Hospital 2801 N. Gantenbein Emanuel East, Rm. 2001 (Nursing Home) Thurs. 7:00 p.m.
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For information call COLLECT Portland (503) 297-1021, Week-days 8:30 - 5:30

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A WOMAN'S CHOICE ABORTION

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PORTLAND WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER

Women's Choice Clinic

WE HAVE MOVED TO:

8510 SE Foster

Portland, Oregon 97206

(503) 777-7044

New Hours: 9:00am - 5:00pm

Some evening clinics

Economic development planning

(Continued from Page 1 Col 6) munity politics wasn't right." Boundaries have been set up to extend from NE Interstate to NE 42nd Avenue and from NE Broadway to NE Columbia Blvd.

In this proposal, one that provides only a vehicle for business and industry expansion without community involvement, enough? Could broader community economic development goals be met if the corporation formed was of an alternative model, whether for profit or nonprofit? Could the current proposal and its projects be successfully implemented given the inner northeast political climate? Who would directly benefit and how much indirect benefit would be derived for others? Who would provide control and direction of the proposed corporation?

How does economic development begin in areas of much poverty? Geoffrey Faux, a former director of the Economic Development Division of OEO, states that there are three essential ingredients to economic development in poverty areas:

1. Social investment, which requires government -- usually federal -- resources;
2. Community control, which requires local organization;
3. Business organization, which requires freedom from bureaucratic constraints (Faux, "Politics and Bureaucracy in Community Controlled Economic Development," 1971).

Effective economic development in areas without competitive labor forces and with slim management talent requires that someone cover the costs of developing the labor force and management. Also required is coverage of costs to

provide for the organization of community support and ownership and for making long-term investments to improve impoverished area economics.

As 1960's antipoverty programs demonstrated, however, the direction in which governmental program benefits flow is partly a function of who controls the program. Only when development area residents themselves have control (with incentives to assure that benefits flow in their direction) will economy stimulating investments be of lasting value. "economic development must be self-development" (Faux, Ibid.).

Besides public development and community control, a third item is needed for economic development in poor areas: a set of techniques and organizational forms proven effective in producing economic development in the private sector.

Community economic development corporations are operating nationwide as a vehicle capable of meeting the three criteria just described. There are more than 400 in the U.S. and all are different.

Corporation models vary in control, use of profits, and broadness or narrowness of program scope. Traditional Local Development Corporations have focused only on loan provision and packaging to business with membership and programs listed. Such LDC's are profit-making ventures with profits going to stockholders rather than to the general community. Nonprofit forms invest in small businesses as a way to support not only local entrepreneurs but the general economic and social climate of the community. (Characteristics, advantages and disadvantages of the

nonprofit and the for-profit forms are summarized in an accompanying article next week).

Corporations that are involved in more than business development operating under the guidance, direct or indirect, of local residents, (and in for-profit models, the ownership of community investors), serve as multipurpose community tools to carry out the development programs and policies the community wants. Often starting slowly with a few project focuses, such as cooperative housing as Buckman neighborhood intends, a variety of economic organizations are built that will attract outside capital on community approved terms, improve the physical environment, increase job and business opportunities for area residents, and provide or encourage others to provide services and goods on a more accessible basis for residents.

Institutions controlled or owned locally can include business firms; industrial development parks; housing development corporations; banks and credit unions; cooperatives (such as food) and organizations or services that upgrade the human and social environment, increasing the economic value and energy of the community and allowing it to participate in the economic advantages and growth of the rest of society.

Next week's article will discuss community development corporation organizational forms - characteristics, advantages and disadvantages - of for-profit and nonprofit corporations. Later articles will discuss community control and examples of development corporations operating nationally and being organized locally in Buckman neighborhood.

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