

Program trains day care mothers

In a special graduation ceremony at the Child Care Coordinating Council (4-C's) Wednesday evening 18 women were honored for completing 36 credit hours in Child Care Training through Portland Community College.

The women were hired last fall by 4-C's as trainees in the City CETA funded Child Care Demonstration Project. Designed and administered by 4-C's, the Project is a consortium effort to provide more quality child care resources for working parents, particularly people training for work under the Training and Employment Division. Child Care trainees chosen met CETA eligibility guidelines, demonstrated an interest in caring for young children, and were licensed as family day care providers or were selected to work in a child care center.

Portland Community College provided the initial training including classroom sessions in health and nutrition safety in the home, ages, and stages of development of young people, guidance techniques

and learning activities for young children, followed by 4 weeks of on-site center experience at Helen Gordon Child Development Center or St. Vincent de Paul Child Development center. The trainees then began caring for up to 5 children in their own homes or working in one of the participating centers. The PCC trainers continue home and center visits during this next on-the-job period and share information and skills while providing support and encouragement as children are referred for care.

Northeast Portland although there are several trainees in Southeast and one in Northwest.

Those graduating Wednesday include: Donna Ash; Mary Brooks; Isidra Castro; Penny Dalton; Eloise Dugan; Petra Hansen; Jacqueline Holland; Minnie Johnson; Therea Kum Lee; Bonnie Miller; Alicia Mosqueda; Mercedes Newitt; Rita Pierce; Rebecca Reed; Cosetta Shabazz; Anna Macias; Grace Sloan, and Shirley Williams.



Media workshop discusses effects of media on Black children: Jasper Ormond, Lanita Duke, Linda Williams, Gregory Guder. (Photos: Richard J. Brown)

Education of Black children workshop topic

(Continued from Page 1 Col 4) by Zakiya Stewart, Education and Staff Development Specialist from Seattle, Washington. "We don't need to ask for minimal competency. Our children need maximum competency. Our children need to learn those future skills to survive. Also we must begin to sit down and read the Black classics starting with 'The Mis-education of the Negro' by Carter G. Woodson. This will enable us to develop original

positions on topics and activities that affects our children," she said.

A question posed to Ms. Stewart during the workshop, asked how Blacks are going to gain economic strength through education. She explained. "We must begin to supply a service. Certain ethnic groups control certain markets because everybody got to eat, live and wear clothes on their backs. We should look at what people need and how

we can provide that service. We have had evidence through history that our people will support and pay for those things that speak to their needs."

The sessions were informal and very informative. The Black Educational Center should be commended for sponsoring the conference which put together some of the most intelligent Black minds in the Northwest to speak for us.

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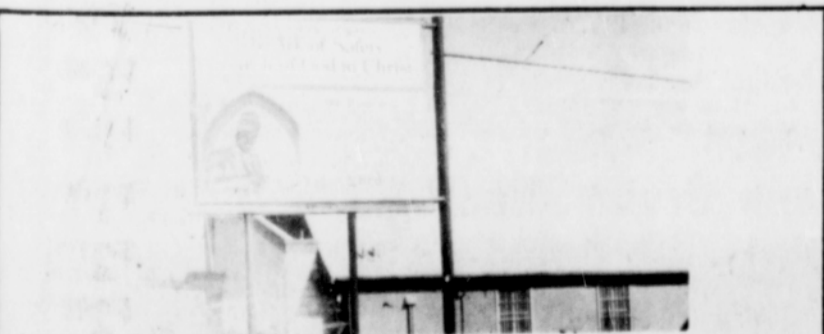
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A "Food Preservation Hotline" is available again this summer to answer questions about canning, freezing, pickling, jams and jellies, food drying, equipment, food storage and safety. Residents of the tri-county local calling areas may call 238-9768 between 8:30 a.m. and 12 and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. This phone service sponsored by Oregon State University Extension Service is available Monday through Friday until October 16.

According to Sharon Maasdam, home economist for the hotline, "Food preservation is not a guessing game and to get the best quality, safe food product, consumers need to have current, accurate information." This information is available through the "hotline" which handled over 9,000 phone inquiries last summer.

See Mexico

A one-week budget tour to Mazatlan through Portland Community College's Educational travel office will depart for the Mexican port city Thursday, August 6, from Seattle and return August 11.

The \$365 cost includes roundtrip airfare, five nights lodging in Mazatlan, college credit and a PCC tour escort to the old seacoast city which includes recreational beaches and some of the most famous fishing spots in the Pacific.

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