

OBSERVATIONS

FROM THE SIDELINES
By Kathryn Hall Bogle



Dr. E. C. Ogboubiri entertains his compatriot, Chief A. B. Ibe of Nigeria.



Guests enjoy party for Chief Ibe and Mrs. Esther Onuagaluchi (Standing in center).

A sparkling party at the southwest home of Dr. E. C. Ogboubiri, an electrical engineer at Bonneville Power, during the past week served to introduce Chief A. E. Ibe and a score of Portlanders to each other. Mrs. Esther Onuagaluchi of Makurdi, in Nigeria shared honors at the affair.

A Public Health Nurse Administrator for Benue State, Mrs. Onuagaluchi before coming to Portland, had attended an international conference of nurses held in early July in Los Angeles. In Portland, Mrs. Onuagaluchi visited with three of her children living currently in this city.

Mother to five children, Mrs. Onuagaluchi is modestly proud of their achievements. Maurine, the eldest at 23, was graduated from the Medical School of University of Nigeria at Enugu. Her father, Dr. Gilbert Onuagaluchi, is head of medicine there.

Stella, at 21, was graduated from University of Nigeria Law School at Lagos, also this past June. Victor, at 19, has completed his second year of architecture at PSU. Jean, just turned 18, has completed three years of work in two years of attendance at business and accounting at PSU.

Gladys, the youngest Onuagaluchi at age 15, will be entering

college in September.

Mrs. Onuagaluchi will be returning to Makurdi this week.

Chief A. E. Ibe, a Nigerian businessman, made his Portland stop in an extended journey from Lagos to Canada, and to several cities in the United States. Business interest brought Chief Ibe to see his fellow countryman, Ogboubiri, and his host persuaded the chief to sandwich in a little social activity while in the city.

Reticent about the nature of his visit to Portland, Chief Ibe told guests that his principal interest lies in farming investments. "Nigerian farming, of course," Ibe said. "We have lots of land, we have lots of

available labor and we need to feed Nigeria. We need modern implements; we need to manufacture them where possible; we need technology; we need to raise more cattle - livestock in general.

"I'm interested in international investments to help us achieve this." An Ibo from the area once known as Biafra, Chief Ibe has dealt with business contracts for Nigeria for the past 20 years. His personal holdings and interests pertain to oil, flour, land ownership and development and a sizable brewery, one of the first large commercial breweries in his country.

Chief Ibe maintains his business offices and residences in Lagos and London.

Williams joins Job Corp Alumni Board



ANDREW J. WILLIAMS

Andrew J. Williams of Portland has been appointed to the National Steering Committee of the National Job Corps Alumni Association, NJCAA President Dr. Warren Rhodes announced recently.

The NJCAA is a nationwide network of men and women who have participated in the federally sponsored Job Corps program and who now have entered the volunteer sector to promote the program. The National Steering Committee is the policy-making body that reviews the progress and plans for the development of the Association.

Williams attended the Fort Vanoy Job Corps Center in Grants Pass, Oregon from 1965-67 where he received specialized training in heavy equipment. He also attended Job Corps leadership school in Santa Rosa, California. A strong supporter of the Job Corps program, Williams says, "I had a unique and pleasant experience in Job Corps. I held leadership positions and attended off-center functions with the Center Director as part of our community public relations program." He presently is organizing the NJCAA Portland Chapter.

Williams is currently Center Standards Officer for the Portland Job Corps Center and also active in the community serving as a member of the Planning and Development Committee of Metro Crisis Intervention.

Celebrate Nicaragua's liberation

To celebrate the second anniversary of the liberation of Nicaragua, and to demonstrate solidarity with the liberation struggles of the people of Central America and the Caribbean, there will be a march and rally

held in Portland on Saturday, July 25. The demonstration is part of the national mobilization to commemorate the success of the Nicaraguan popular struggle. Demonstrations in major cities around the country are being coordinated by the National Networks in solidarity with the Nicaraguan and Guatemalan people, and the Committee in Solidarity with the people of El Salvador.

A major focus of the event will be continuing U.S. involvement in El Salvador. Speakers at the rally will include an official spokesperson from the FDR (Democratic Revolutionary Front, the broad-based political coalition opposing the government in El Salvador),

Ron Herndon of the Black United Front, a representative from Casa Nicaragua in San Francisco, and one from the Portland Central America Solidarity Committee. There will also be music and poetry. The march will begin at noon at Waterfront Park and will be followed at 1:30 with a rally at Terry Shunk Park.

Computer Program

A new program in Computer Field Servicing will be available this fall at Portland Community College. The program will train computer field service technicians to install, adjust and align computers as required by business and industry. In addition, the technicians perform preventive maintenance on various types of computers.

People interested in the two-year associate degree program and new to PCC can register September 17-23. Enrollment is on a first come, first serve basis for the people who meet the entry requirements.

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From the Front Door

By Tom Boothe

From The Front Door, The Exodus Clean Team has initiated a Community Awareness Campaign, headed and coordinated by Mr. Daryl L. Griffith. He will initially contact the households with door hangers within the area between NE 15th West, to NE 33rd East, and between NE Killingsworth North to NE Prescott South; after which he and his crew will organize to contact all households, by way of door hangers within Northeast Portland between the Minnesota Blvd., North to NE Broadway South, as well as the entire North Portland area. His goal is to accomplish this task by mid-September. This effort amounts to a lot of hard work in a door to door campaign, in order to make the community aware of its responsibility to help keep our community clean and safe, as well as where to get help in doing so.

I am sure Mr. Griffith can use all the help he can get and would welcome anyone who wish to help in any way.

Monetary donations, and manpower and womanpower are the greatest needs at this point. Young boys and girls in the community have come forth and volunteered themselves, however, Mr. Griffith says it is more encouraging for these young citizens to receive some form of reward as a token of the community's appreciation for their effort in helping to keep our community clean.

The results of the past two Saturdays have been overwhelming successful. Citizen participation is the key to the Clean Team's success.

Mr. Griffith invites you to join him in an effort to clean and keep our community clean and safe.

There are meetings each Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., and Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m., at 1639 NE Alberta, Portland, Oregon.

He hopes to see you at one meeting or the other, and so do I...