

METROPOLITAN



A reception was held at the Southwest Business Development Complex, a consortium of minority and female owned businesses sharing office space and resources at the Board of Trade Building, who seek the geographical location that will provide direct access to the business community rather than the isolation often imposed by location in the minority communities. They are Oregon Business Extension Services, Joan Courtney Gordon, secretarial services; Trans Atlantic Trading and

Constructors' Interior Supply Source, Gloria G. McMurtry, supplies and installation of carpet, drapery and wall coverings; A.K. Marketing International, Akuta-Kuwa Nyoka, computer and office supplies; Louis Cromwell Marketing-Western States, audio visual equipment and supplies, food and kindred products; Michael Hill; N.T.I. Supply Company, O.B. Hill, electrical and industrial wholesale products. Associates are Perry D. Lowe and Harold A. McLaurin.

(Photo: Richard R. Brown)

Watson wins Lions scholarship

Northeast Portland resident Nola Watson has won a scholarship covering a full year's tuition and other college-related expenses to Portland Community College. The scholarship, provided by the Columbia Lions Club, is given annually to a second year student enrolled in PCC's Optical Technology program at the Cascade Campus, 705 N. Killingsworth.

According to Lions officials, a qualified candidate for the scholar-

ship must be a successful student enrolled in his or her second year of the optics program and have a grade point average of 3.5 or better. The Lions prefer a candidate who is a resident of North or Northeast Portland and who intends to work in the Portland area following graduation from the program.

Other factors in the choice of a recipient include the quality of the candidate's presentation, estimate of the candidate's potential for suc-

cess in the eye care field, and economic need.

A former computer operator, Watson broke both hands and arms in a car wreck and was unable to continue with her job. In seeking a second career she chose optics "because of my interest in and love of precision."

Watson will work with contact lenses following her graduation. "Making contacts is an art form," she says.

Because of her partial disability she is better able to handle the light equipment used in making contact lenses than that used in making eye-glass lenses.

lene Keju is Marshallese. She has been active in Nuclear Free Pacific issues for many years, her involvement stemming from first-hand observation of the health and cultural damage to her own people by the U.S. nuclear testing program in the late 1940s and 1950s.

Since 1947, Micronesia has been a Trust Territory of the U.S. Under this agreement, the islands became the site of U.S. nuclear testing, nuclear waste dumping, missile testing and the base of our military operations on the Asian rim.

Military operations have displaced island people and nuclear tests are associated with a high incidence of cancer and other health problems.

The Nuclear Free Pacific movement is evidence of opposition in Micronesia and other Pacific countries to U.S. and other foreign military and nuclear use of their islands and surrounding ocean.

Micronesian speaks here

Two top activists from the Nuclear Free Pacific Network, Giff Johnson and Darlene Keju, will visit Portland, January 9 and 10. Johnson and Keju are touring the West Coast to speak about the growing anti-nuclear and self-determination movement among Pacific Islanders.

The tour is also coordinated with the upcoming protests at Vandenberg Air Force Base where the first MX test flight will be made in January 1983 to Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

A talk and slide show is scheduled for Sunday, January 9, 3 p.m. at St. Andrews Catholic Church, 4940 N.E. 8th at Alberta in the Community Center. (A potluck will follow). On Monday, January 10, Keju and Johnson will speak at Portland State University, 12 noon, in Room 294, Smith Center.

Giff Johnson is one of the foremost journalists writing on the subject of a Nuclear Free Pacific. Dar-

Street Beat

by Lanita Duke and Richard Brown

The disturbance in Miami was the last word of 1982. We sent into the streets to see what Portlanders thought, with "What was your reaction to the one-day riot in Miami?"



Bill Tilch
Technical Representative

It was an isolated incident. The police are doing follow-up work to find out what happened. Everyone is full of anger but we should not condone that behavior.



David Pipkey
Receiving

It was a hell of a way to start '83. I do not know what to think about that. I think something like that is more apt to happen there than here.



Morris Turner
Clerk

The police do blacks wrong anyway. I think what they did was justified. We are always wrong, regardless of the circumstances. You shouldn't have to kill a person to make a point.



Ofiok Ekanem
Student

I do not know what happened so I cannot say. But I think we'll have more of those incidents unless someone changes the basic oppression.



Leonard Paden
Plywood Producer

In one sense it was a Spanish police officer who started it. But when police get in their uniform they get pretty "gun-ho." Not every individual makes a good officer. The police tend to react to color. We all need more education to solve this problem.



L.H. Price
Retired

I thought it was ridiculous. Every little thing a black man does is made a mockery of. We should show them that we are sick and tired of being kicked around. I'm not for violence but violence is the only thing that whites understand. Sometime you have to fight fire with fire. We fought wars and people come over to America and are better treated than us.

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Sale ends Sat. Jan. 15th

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