

# METROPOLITAN

## Leading urban authority to speak

The Urban League of Portland is pleased to announce the return of Edwin C. (Bill) Berry to Portland as the guest speaker for their annual fund raising dinner, April 19, 1984.

Bill Berry has served for 33 years as a top executive with national Urban League affiliates in Pittsburgh, Portland (10 years) and Chicago and is acclaimed to be the "most brilliant and distinguished executive in the history of the national Urban League movement."

Most recently, Berry was the chairman of the Harold Washington for Mayor campaign in Chicago as well as chairman of the mayor's transition team. Mr. Berry hosts a weekly television program *People to People* on cable WGN-TV and is treasurer and administrative officer for the George E. Johnson Foundation and Educational Fund. Berry has also served as a special assistant to the president of Johnson Products since 1970.

Locally, Mr. Berry, as director of the Urban League of Portland, was instrumental in the passage of the 1949 Oregon Fair Employment Practices Law which prevented discrimination in hiring practices, the 1951 Vocational Schools Law preventing discrimination in vocational, professional and trade schools and the 1953 Public Accommodations Law prohibiting discrimination in places of public accommodations, resorts or amusements.



EDWIN C. BERRY

Mr. Berry will be speaking at the Urban League of Portland's annual dinner, Thursday, April 19, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jantzen Beach Red Lion Inn. The theme of the dinner is "Reuniting the Family" and tickets

may be purchased at any Urban League office or by phoning 224-0151. The cost is \$25 per ticket or \$250 per table.

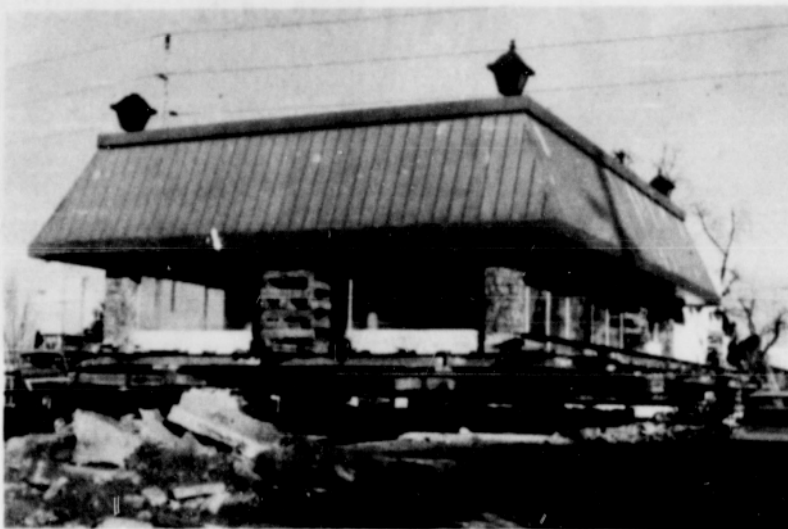
Mr. Berry will also be speaking at the University of Portland to a student general assembly on Wednesday, April 18, 1984.

For further information, please contact Carol J. Lentz, 224-0151.

## Where's the beef, anyway?

The Beef Unlimited Restaurant, which has been locally owned and operated by Jack and Bud Keykendall for the past nine years, just got up and moved to a new location. Well, it wasn't quite that simple. Actually, the 230 ton structure was one of the largest concrete block and glass buildings ever moved in Oregon. At a cost of \$40,000, the building was slowly and carefully moved eight blocks east on Weidler Street to its new location at 1725 N.E. Weidler. Emmeritt International Corporation moved the building without creating any damage to the structure except for two small cracks between the blocks and a fine crack in one plate glass window.

Patrons of the old Beef Unlimited may have been wondering, "Where's the Beef?!" Newly remodeled inside and out, the new restaurant has a new name. "Mr. K's Restaurant." Situated near the Lloyd Center, the new Mr. K's will



Moving the Beef Unlimited to new location.

still serve the same customers it always has for the past nine years just down the street.

The new "Mr. K's" specialty is Roast Beef Sandwiches and dinners with sit-down dining. But, they have

added something new. A drive-up window with telephone ordering allows patrons to call in any meal to pick up and take home. The restaurant is open from 6:30 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. daily.

## Novelist gives Kellogg Lecture

Paule Marshall, contemporary Black novelist and short story writer whose work has earned her critical and popular acclaim, will deliver the annual Nina Mae Kellogg Lecture at Portland State University, Monday, April 23rd, at 3 p.m. in 338 Smith Center.

The Kellogg Lecture is an annual presentation by nationally recognized writers and scholars concerned with literature and the use of language. The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is given in conjunction with presentation of the Kellogg Awards in English, awarded to PSU students who have demonstrated outstanding proficiency in the use of English.

Marshall, whose latest book, *Reena and Other Stories*, was published in January by The Feminist Press, has titled her lecture



PAULE MARSHALL

"Poets in the Kitchen," a reference to the group of working West Indian women who gathered around her mother's kitchen table for tea, cocoa and conversation and who gave Marshall "my first lessons in

the narrative art."

Marshall graduated from Brooklyn College. She has lectured and taught writing at Oxford, Columbia, Cornell and Wesleyan, and has won a Guggenheim, the Rosenthal Award of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and a Ford Foundation Grant for Poets and Fiction Writers. Her novels include *Brown Girl, Brownstones*; *The Chosen Place, The Timeless People*; and *Praisesong for the Widow*. Besides *Reena*, Marshall has published another collection of short stories, *Soul Clap Hands and Sing*.

Paule Marshall's appearance at Portland State University is sponsored by the Nina Mae Kellogg Committee and the University's Academically Controlled Auxiliary Activities Committee.

## NAACP hosts candidates

The Portland Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its regular meeting Sunday, April 15th, at 4:00 p.m., at the Morning Star Baptist Church, 106 N.E. Ivy. The host pastor is Rev. T.L. Lewis. There will be selections from the Morning Star Choir.

Following NAACP practice to acquaint the Black community with its Black candidates, NAACP will have State Sen. Bill McCoy who is running for re-election; Harold Williams, who is one of the candidates for the 18th Representative District; and two candidates for Circuit Court Judge, Kristena La Mar and Roosevelt Robinson. Hazel G. Hays, president of NAACP, emphasizes that the NAACP, although a political action organization, does

not endorse candidates, but does present them and does make their records available on matters of importance to NAACP.

A report on the recent conference of NAACP held in San Diego, and observing NAACP's 75th anniversary, will be presented by Lucious Hicks, Youth representative for the West Coast Region. The public is invited.

This is the last week for young people to apply for ACTSO tryouts. Call Gail Washington after 6:00 p.m. at 285-3056. (ACTSO: Afro-American Cultural, Technological and Scientific Olympics).

## What's your stand on new jobs and industry for Portland?

Ask anyone out of work what a job is worth. Yet, as a member of the Portland Planning Commission, I've seen government bureaucrats use studies and red tape as excuses to do nothing. That's intolerable. It's an economic and human waste to have qualified people sitting on the sidelines with no jobs available. As City Commissioner, I will push the Council to work together to create a team to support the growth of local businesses and to bring new jobs and industry to Portland.



people for PIACENTINI

## Blacks suffer in South Africa

by Nathaniel Scott

"Before I finish this speech, one child will die of malnutrition in South Africa," said Trevor Fowler, secretary of the Southern California Chapter of the African National Congress.

Fowler was keynote speaker for Portland State University's (PSU) Association of African Students (AAS) Fifth Annual African Cultural Night. The annual affair was held Saturday, April 7th at PSU.

Fowler's words fell on a hushed crowd of some 400, who only moments before, had watched 16 Black children dance to the rhythm

of the drum. And while the 16-member Talking Drum Dancers' (girls, approximately three to 14-years old) performance echoed in the minds of the audience, he added, "Eight times the amount (of money) spent on a Black child in South Africa, is spent on white children."

The sad commentary, according to Fowler, is that the "Reagan Administration" supports the South African Apartheid Regime. "Majority does not rule in South Africa," he said. "...The peace loving people of the United States who do not support the policies conducted by the Reagan Administration; around the world,"

should demand that the arms embargo be enforced; that Benjamin Maceo's life be saved; and that the dignity of freedom be granted to Blacks in South Africa.

Fowler's speech was laced with analogies showcasing the extent of inhumanity suffered by Blacks in South Africa:

"One hundred and sixty executions take place in South Africa every year: ninety-five percent of the world's executions and all are Black.

"There is a 60 to 70 percent malnutrition rate in South Africa; (exclusively Black).

"Women, the elderly and children were (or still are) to be discarded to land that had (has) no viable means of supporting itself.

"In the last decade, 3 1/2 million people (Blacks) have been forcibly displaced.

"People are subjected to housing made of plastic drawn over sticks. (Black) women live and give birth in cardboard shacks (and the sad thing is), the (South African) government bulldozes those kinds of housing down."

Fowler spoke of the "military struggle led by the African Congress." Of how inroads are being made. He said, "The Apartheid Regime recognizes that its control of power is uncertain; that liberation is (imminent)." That car bombing, kidnapping and attacking villages must stop. And, that "the Apartheid Regime must go and the (Black) people must be free before peace will come to South Africa."

And of the "peace loving" American people, the secretary asked they exercise their democratic right of majority rule; that they petition their government to exert its influence on the side of justice. "Power to the people," he said.



Trevor Fowler from the African National Congress addresses the PSU Association of African Students.

(Photo: Jerry Taylor)

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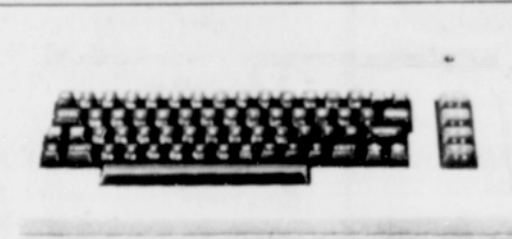
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