

Mayoral challengers

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his emphasis on neighborhood development rather than downtown subsidies will pick-up much of the anti-downtown sentiment held by voters in those areas.

Kahn also has campaigned hard in inner-Northeast where he hopes his efforts will encourage people to vote in the mayoral race rather than simply not voting for Ivancie.

Strong neighborhoods are important for Kahn. He favors neighborhood hire agreements for businesses receiving city aid, and neighborhood child care, neighborhood mediation patrols to defuse confrontations between neighbors and between citizens and the police, and extensive use of traffic barriers to keep commuter traffic off neighborhood streets. Kahn also proposes a "local investment policy" where city funds are only deposited in banks that lend money in Portland.

Kahn says Ivancie-sponsored annexation of 100,000 mid-county residents will have a strongly negative impact on the political character of Portland. The voting behavior of people in mid-county is "much, much more conservative than inner-city folk, especially Northeast," and they will vote for an extremely conservative city government, he says. Kahn extends his neighborhood power ethic to mid-

county: "They should be able to decide their own future."

JOE KEAR

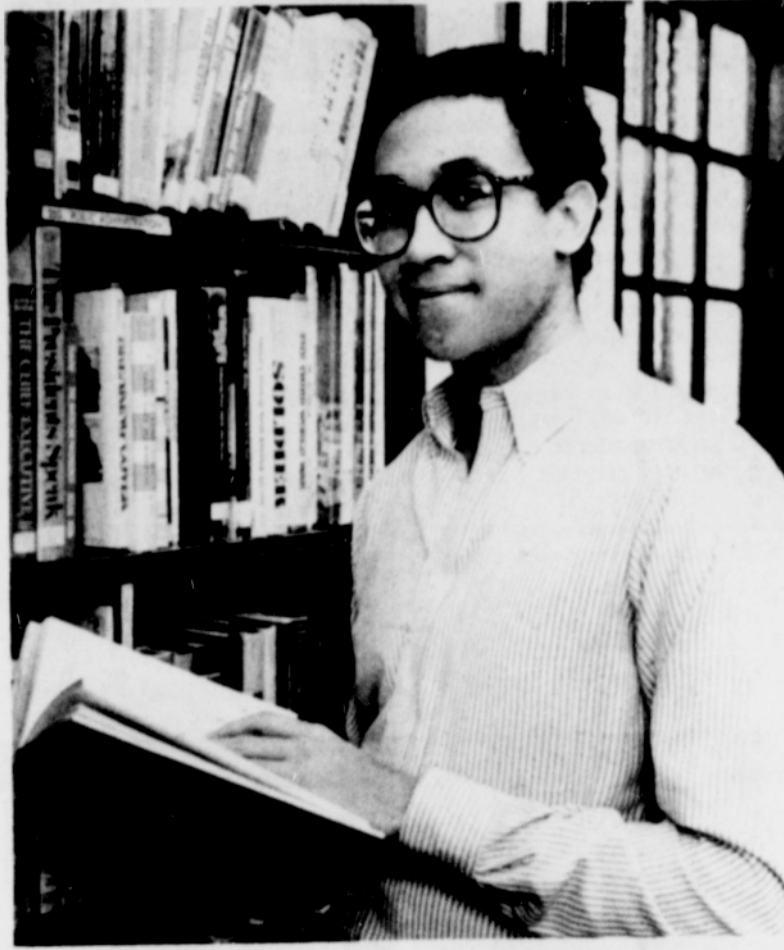
Joe Kear is running for Mayor to promote his idea of a socialist world. "Working people," says Kear, "are unrepresented in government. It's the rich class of people: the bankers, the landlords and corporation owners who run the government..."

Kear calls for "a government of, by and for working people, a worker's government," but lacks specific ideas about what that would mean at the local level. Most of his proposals are for national and international policies.

NORMAN BERBERICK

Norman Berberick cites "Taxpayer 26 years" as his major qualification for the Mayor's office. He says he is tired of "the excessive waste of the taxpayer's money on go-nowhere projects" such as the Portland Center for the Performing Arts.

"Basic services" is what Berberick says city government should be concerned with. He says the city should: "Provide all essential services, start full recycling citywide, drop metro, make Tri-Met profitable, and start taking care of what we have before we take on more."



The U.S. Department of Education and the Commission on Presidential Scholars have announced the names of the 1984 finalists in the United States Presidential Scholars Program. This program identifies annually the most distinguished and accomplished graduating high school seniors in the nation.

Donald Wright, son of Wanda Wright, who lives in North Portland, is one of the 500 outstanding young American students to become a finalist in this program. Some 1,500 students were identified for participation in this Program from among nearly 3 million graduating seniors nationwide. He has been awarded a certificate by the President's Commission on Presidential Scholars. Donald is a graduating senior at the Catlin Gabel School in Portland.

Zoo free to handicapped

The ninth annual Handicapped Citizens Free Day will be held at Metro's Washington Park Zoo on Tuesday, May 15th, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be free admission for disabled persons and their escorts, and flower carts laden with colorful carnations will provide a festive air as visitors arrive.

Entertainment will include a concert by Pacer Fusion of Lakeridge High School at 9:30 and there will be a free performance in the Ladybug Theater at 11 a.m. At noon, there will be a chance for everyone to test their skills at wheelchair basketball in a game

with the Wheelblazers.

Activities around the zoo will include elephant, bear and penguin talks, a bird table and a Cascade trivia display. The Zoomobile will have small animals to pet and hold, and the Sidewalk Zoologist cart will be on hand with pelts, bones, skins and other animal artifacts.

Joining the zoo volunteers to help make the day possible will be the Pacific Northwest Bell Oregon Tri-Cities Community Relations team, members of the West Linn Lions Club, students from the Parrott Creek Ranch and eighth grade classes from St. Clare and Our Lady of the Lake schools.

A special mother

(Continued from page 1, column 2) knew what I expected of them. I've always listened to my children and I made them a part of decision making—reserving some decisions for myself."

The mother stopped herself in reflection and after confided, "There was a time when things were pretty rough for me and I considered quitting school. The money had run out. Do you know the kids wouldn't let me quit? They were aghast at the thought. They said to me, 'We don't complain about living in this housing project. We don't mind doing without some things,' so I went on and finished."

"After my graduation, I taught library science classes at Drake University, I worked at the administrative offices of the public library in St. Louis and I became one of the librarians at Prince George's library in 1974. I was the first in the country to set up kits for the parents of deaf children. The kits contained materials to teach the deaf using sign language to teach

counting, colors, shapes and measurements. I became the coordinator of Children's Services at St. George's County Memorial Library, serving a large suburban county outside Washington, D.C. I retired from there in 1980.—No, I guess I did not feel it unusual to go to graduate school and take care of four children."

Her children say supportive and loving things about their mother. Elsa said, "My mother has an unblemished ability to emphasize the positive. She taught me to think for myself. I think of Mom as having a sharp mind, endless energy, a determined spirit and a keen sense of fairness."

Edyth, Jr., says, "My mother is my best friend. When I was growing up I thought I had been saddled with the most unreasonable person in the world for a mother. But she gave me everything I needed to take care of myself. I think children are better off if parents define for them who is the child and who is the parent."

Hearing on Youth Services

A proposed allocation formula for distributing limited City funds to the Youth Service Centers will be the subject of a public hearing at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 16th, in Conference Room 'C' of the Portland Building, 1120 S.W. 5th.

The public is invited to hear about and testify on the formula which has been drafted during the last few months by the Metropolitan Youth Commission's Youth Service Center Advisory Committee. The formula seeks to make City funds available to the Portland youth service centers to be used as beneficially as possible for the City as a whole.

The five centers have geographic areas of responsibility and are located in North, Northeast, outer East, Southeast and West Portland. They provide services for 10 to 18 year olds such as personal,

family and group counseling; assistance to youth referred by the police or juvenile court; special services for Southeast Asian youth; employment assistance; and recreation. In addition, parenting classes for parents of teens and opportunities for volunteers are available at the centers.

Under the proposed formula, 60% of the total dollars approved by the City Council for youth service centers would be distributed equally to the five centers. The remaining 40% would be given to each center in response to apparent needs in the area being served by the center.

Community participation is welcome at the hearing. For further information, contact Carolyn Piper, 796-5232.

Red Cross offers baby class

The American Red Cross is offering a Baby Care class in four parts on the following Thursdays: May 31st, June 7th, June 14th and June 21st, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Chapter Services Center, 3835 S.W. Kelly St.

This course was developed by Red Cross for expectant, new, and adopting parents and grandparents, to prepare them to understand and fulfill the special needs of infants through their first year of life. Taught by authorized Red Cross

volunteer instructors, the subjects covered include feeding, handling, and bathing; characteristics of the infant; family adjustments; growth and development during the first year, and safety and health care for infants.

Pre-registration is necessary since class size is limited. A charge of \$10.00 per couple or individual will be made to cover cost of materials. Call Nursing and Health Services at 243-5272 to register for Baby Care.

Labor and delivery class slated

The American Red Cross is offering a Labor and Delivery class in two parts on Thursday, May 17th and 24th, from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. at the Chapter Service Center, 3835 S.W. Kelly Street.

This course provides the opportunity to discuss and exchange information relative to development of the baby, special needs of expect-

ant parents, exercises before and after delivery, and labor and delivery of the child.


Pre-registration is necessary since class size is limited. A charge of \$5.00 per couple or individual will be made to cover cost of materials. Call Nursing and Health Services at 243-5272 to sign up for the Labor and Delivery course.

Be an informed voter. Read the *Portland Observer* endorsements

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Indian Child Welfare (ICW)

Program is sponsoring American Indian "Weekly Cultural Presentations"

Thursday evenings, 7-8:30 at Buckman School, 320 SE 16th. Public is cordially invited. There is no charge. THIS WEEK - May 3, 1984. What is a Totem Pole? May 10, 1984. "What is a sweat (house) lodge?" May 17, 1984. "What is a Pipe Ceremony?" May 24, 1984. "What is a Feather?" May 31, 1984. "Puberty Ceremony (SW)." 

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