



DARRYL MILLNER

(Photo: Richard J. Brown)

Dr. Millner receives memorabilia

by Nathaniel Scott

Darryl Millner's collection of racist memorabilia has increased enormously. Friday, Aug. 30, Dr. Millner was the recipient of a large crate and two smaller boxes of assorted memorabilia. The items, yet to be catalogued and valued, were donated to Dr. Millner by Dr. Burobson Lutz, M.D., of New Orleans, LA.

Dr. Lutz said about Dr. Millner's collection of memorabilia from an Associated Press wire story last year. He contacted Dr. Millner and the rest is history. History that's deeply ingrained in America's past.

Among the items inspected Friday were: Darkie Toothpaste, Uncle Tom and Eve, and An Aunt Jimema broom. The Darkie Toothpaste, manufactured by a British company, is popular today in parts of Southeast Asia, Dr. Millner said.

Some racist items are still being produced in this country, too. The popularity of racist items in 1985 is an indication of two things, Dr. Millner said. "One, we haven't gotten beyond racism in America and two, you can still make money exploiting race relations in America in 1985."

The items Dr. Millner received date from about 1850 to 1985, he said. "I am very excited. The items will be very useful in an educational sense. The young people need to know what the country was capable of." Dr. Millner is director of Portland State University's Black Studies Department.

Dr. Millner plans to use the items to stimulate discussion about America's racist past. He said, "When students see these items they are shocked; they show disbelief. But because it's there, they can touch it and they have to believe it."

Dr. Millner would like to publicly

display some of the items but he said that won't be possible until 1987.

He said Dr. Lutz's donation makes his collection one of the largest in the state. He has been collecting racist memorabilia for approximately 10 years. The collection consists of a Civil War creamer, Uncle Remus, dishes, lawn sprinklers and everything from wall plaques to sheets and pillow cases.

Demonstrators demand end to apartheid

by Nathaniel Scott

Friday, August 30, more than 100 protesters demonstrated at the Pioneer Post Office. The demonstrators were protesting the escalation of violence in South Africa and the recent arrest of the Rev. Allan Boesak.

In a press conference at the King facility Thursday of last week, the organizers of the demonstration, POSAF (Portlanders Organized for Southern African Freedom), also called for the release of Nelson Mandela, Walter Sisulu, and Trevor Tutu.

Avel Gordly, speaking for POSAF, said, "We are calling upon the Oregon U.S. congressional delegation to express our outrage to the Reagan Administration concerning developments in South Africa."

She added, "If Ronald Reagan does not act swiftly and decisively, the blood spilled in South Africa from this day on will be due to his ineptness and/or his support of the South African racist regime."

In addition to Gordly, Rev. John W. Garlington, president of the Albina Ministerial Alliance, Rev. Colin Jones, a Black South African priest, Rev. Terry Swicegood of Westminster Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Jim Staurt from Lewis and Clark College, also attended the press conference.

Chaplain Staurt said, "It is time the churches started speaking out. It's time we dismantled apartheid."

Rev. Garlington said, "I am ashamed of the statement made by Jerry Falwell. We call upon him to repent of his sin." He added that America fought on the side of marxism during World War II and that in South



Maurice Davis, 5, joined protesters against apartheid at the Pioneer Courthouse Post Office with his own

message. See related photo on Page 10.

(Photo: Richard J. Brown)

Africa there can be no peace without justice.

Rev. Jones said he had absolutely no respect for President Reagan. He said, "The only people who can restore order to South Africa are the people being detained."

Rev. Jones, who returned to South Africa Aug. 30, maintained that the divestment issue is too late. "The Rand has fallen and as the situation worsens, the rest of the world will have to get out." However, Rev. Jones maintained that the white power base is built upon economics.

Furthermore, Rev. Jones said, "The American people have not raved a big enough storm. I am very concerned

about that. America is not treating the people of the world fairly." He added, "It's an indictment on this country that a person like Reagan can be president." Rev. Jones believed demonstrations must make a decision to put pressure on the government.

At Friday's demonstration, City Commissioner Mike Lindberg said South Africa was the realization of Hitler's dreams. "I am ashamed at our president for defending . . . South Africa," he added.

Julia Hicks from Portland's Local 128 of the Textile Union said, "Falwell has finally worn his white sheet in public." She added, "It's time to buy-

cott these stores that carry South African products. It's time to divest from South Africa. It's time for us as Americans to say, damn it, we don't want it anymore."

By all accounts, Friday's demonstration was a success. However, there was one sore spot. Not one Black minister took the time to demonstrate or speak out in behalf of Rev. Allen Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches. It does seem a mite peculiar when white ministers can find the time to participate while their Black counterparts cannot. Let's hope they were on some God-sent mission.

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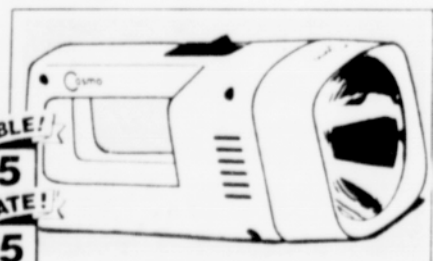
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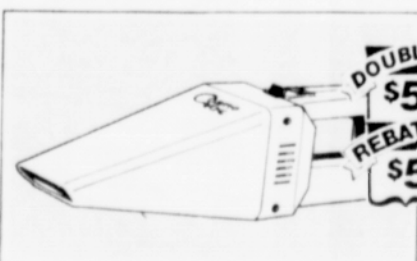
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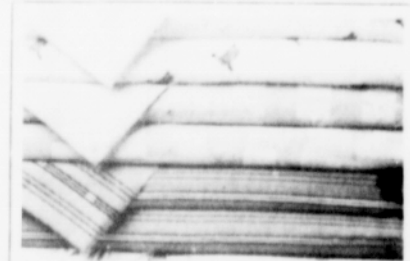
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