

From the Office Of The Mayor:

"Summary of Police Deployment of Anti-Gang Resources"



Portland Mayor Bud Clark

As part of the City's on-going effort to add more pieces to a comprehensive attack on drug dealing and gang activities, the Portland Police Bureau has reallocated personnel and enhanced coordination across the Bureau. Specifically, the Bureau will have the following resources engaged in a variety of operations beginning July 15th:

OPERATIONS BRANCH

- Resources:**
- North Precinct
 - Lieutenant - Dedicated to supervising and coordinating the Gang Unit and Street Crimes Unit.
 - Gang Unit - One sergeant and eight officers involved in problem-oriented activities.
 - Street Crimes Unit - One sergeant and six officers supporting the Gang Unit and involved in problem-oriented drug enforcement activities.

- Central Precinct
 - Walking Beat Officers - 13 officers focusing on street-level drug and gang activities.
 - Intelligence and Coordination - One officer dedicated to coordinating Precinct's intelligence on gangs and drugs.
 - Mounted Patrol Unit - One sergeant and four officers focusing on street-level drug and gang activities.

- East Precinct
 - Directed Operations Unit - One sergeant and six officers involved in problem-oriented policing regarding drugs and gangs. Also, two officers providing tactical analysis.

ACTIVITIES

The above resources can cross over precinct jurisdictions to function in any combination of

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CRIME REPORT:

The Portland Police Drug and Vice Division announces that for the first six months of 1988 the division seized \$2,839,650 in illegal drugs, 49 vehicles, 132 firearms, and \$610,775 in cash and other property. This was accomplished largely through the execution of 97 search warrants and the arrest of 234 persons for drug charges.

The specified crime ordinance was applied to 100 properties. These actions were either warning letters to landlords of suspected drug houses, certified letters which initiate city seizure of the properties, or negotiated voluntary closures of the properties by landlords.

Additionally, drug and vice division personnel made 53 presentations to approximately 2,800 persons regarding drug education and information.



Shirley Nanette

Four Decades Of Struggle And Joy

The Urban League of Portland will present an audio/visual historical montage of the Urban League's existence in Oregon, expanding over four decades. Graphics depicting early integration, employment rights and struggles for equality will be shown during the Urban League's Annual Dinner on Thursday, July 28, 1988, at the Red Lion Jantzen Beach.

Narrated by Ken Boddie, KOIN-TV Channel 6 news reporter, this pictorial presentation will be the first of its kind previewed in the Portland area. Compiled by the Oregon Historical Society in cooperation with the Oregonian, this segment of the annual dinner program will be evidence of the League's longstanding commitment to equality. The annual dinner from the dinner are used by the Urban League to help continue its role as a major service provider for minority residents in the North/Northeast community.

Progress Report On Youth Concerns

by Lonnie Jackson, Coordinator
Minority Youth Concerns

The Minority Youth Concerns Program continues to meet twice weekly at the following times: Wednesday, 5:30-7:30 p.m. and on Saturday, 2:00-5:00 p.m. The Minority Support Program is averaging 20-24 youths per session. The major focus of the Minority Support Program is to give youths positive exposure to alternatives to their delinquent lifestyles, and to have them take a realistic look at their lives and where they are headed if their attitudes and behaviors do not change.

We have had several speakers attend the Minority Youth meetings. These speakers are as follows: Harry Jackson, police officer from N.E. Portland, who is involved with prostitution and pimping. He addressed the negative aspects of pimping and prostitution in the Portland area and the role that he plays in as the

ing a positive change. We have also had a Women's Assertiveness Panel, discussing the thinking errors that these youths have concerning women and how their involvement in a deviant lifestyle affects family, community, and society. These women are: Pat Passmore, investigator for an attorney's office in Portland; Tina Morffit, correctional officer for Women's Penitentiary in Salem; Chanissa Weaver, legal secretary, studied at Chemeketa Community College; Roxie Hoerauf, manager of Kincaid Cottage.

The Black Cultural Club at the Oregon State Correctional Institution (O.S.C.I.) continues to be a positive support system for the Minority program group. The Black Cultural Club made a video tape where club members discussed their negative lives and what led them to O.S.C.I. Strongly encouraging the youth to get off that juvenile delinquent cycle which will ultimately lead to adult criminal behavior and incarceration. The O.S.C.I. club members have also made a cassette tape and have sent letters to the Minority program in an effort to deter the youth from their current negative lifestyles and to work at being a more positive person.

I continue to meet with the Black Cultural Club on Thursdays from 9:00-11:00 p.m. to work on their problems and to assist them on adjusting to society appropriately when they are released.

I also meet on a regular basis with the minority residents at

McLaren, who are currently in the Secure Intensive Treatment Program, working with these youths on changing their delinquent lifestyles. Having them take a realistic look at their lives.

Other highlights of the dinner include music provided by Ron Steen's Trio, featuring Shirley Nanette, and The Street Corner Singers. The keynote address will be delivered by Urban League's new President, Useni Perkins.

Tickets for the dinner are \$30.00 each or \$300.00 per table. For further information, please call 280-2600.

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SUMMER SESSIONS:

SESSION #1 (JUNE 27th THRU JULY 21st, 1988)
SESSION #2 (AUGUST 1st THRU AUGUST 26th, 1988)

GROUP I:

(Grades K-5) meets Mondays & Tuesdays, 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.
NOTE: Group I is for all students who live South of Alberta Street

GROUP II:

(Grades K-5) meets Wednesdays & Thursdays, 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.
NOTE: Group II is for all students who live North of Alberta Street

STUDENT

June 13th - 17th (2:00 - 7:00 P.M.)

OMSI PRESENTS: THE OMSI A.S.K. CENTER

The OMSI A.S.K. Center is a family-oriented science/fun center that strives to help urban youth and their parents develop a healthy, non-threatening view of science. It exists to enhance kids' understanding of how prevalent and important science is in our everyday life. But most importantly, the A.S.K. Center shows the fun in learning important science principles while doing special activities.

WHERE:

St. Andrews Community School
4919 N.E. 9th (9th & Alberta)
(503) 284-0837
(503) 222-2828

WHEN:

Mondays through Thursdays, 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Registration will be held on Monday, July 25th thru Friday, July 29th, 1988 between the hours of 2:00-7:00 p.m.; & Saturday, July 30th, 1988 from 1:00-4:00 p.m.

FOR WHOM:

Generally for children in kindergarten through 12th grade from North and Northeast Portland.

FEE:

Club fee: \$8.00 for each 4 week summer session (based on ability to pay).

FORMAT:

A fun-filled atmosphere of science-oriented activities. We will do simple experiments in

ACTIVITIES:

the areas of chemistry, physics, astronomy, electronics and engineering. Once a week we will have a tutorial session.

Field trips will be held frequently to places such as OMSI, the Zoo, Washington Observatory, Squaw Creek, Oregon Cascades, Bonneville Dam, Marine Science Center (Newport), the Oregon Coast and the Portland Airport.

SPECIAL SERVICES OFFERED:

Science Clubs in computers (Apple/IBM); family mathematics, engineering and astronomy.

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