

# News Around Town

## PUBLIC AWARENESS TO END VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

Governor Neil Goldschmidt has declared October to be "Domestic and Sexual Violence Awareness Month." Monday, October 16th was the "National Day of Unity" for all victims of domestic and sexual violence. "This war against women must stop," declared President George Bush in an address to the American Association of University Women (June 26, 1989). "Angered and disgusted by the crimes against American women, "Bush said "Fundamentally, violence against women won't subside until public attitudes change."

C. Everett Koop, in his former capacity as U.S. Surgeon General, told the Pan-American Health Organization (May 22, 1989) that "For whatever reasons, there has been a reluctance here and throughout the world to deal effectively with the global problem of violence against females. He concluded "We must work to make female abuse of any kind unacceptable behavior."

Violence against women is an epidemic in Oregon. Domestic violence is the primary reason for homelessness in Oregon, cited by almost 50% of those surveyed by the Oregon Shelter Network on two nights in October 1988.

To raise public awareness about violence against women in October, the crisis centers of the Oregon Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence have planned activities to reflect on the past ten years of the battered women's movement, and to plan a program for the next decade.

## PUC Orders Refund for US West Customers

Oregon customers of US West Communications will receive a one-time credit on their November telephone bills, under terms of a \$10-million refund ordered by the Oregon Public Utility Commission.

The credits will range from \$3.157 to \$29.18, depending on the category of customer service. Residential customers with single-party, flat-rate service -- who account for more than half of US West's 980,000 Oregon phone lines -- will receive credits of \$8.30 each.

The refund reflects an overcharge in US West rates between May 1987 and December 1988. During that time, the company was allowed \$5 million in annual revenues for optional extended area service (EAS) programs. The commission subsequently decided that statewide EAS policy issues should be resolved first, and the programs were not implemented.

The commission eliminated the overcharge in a rate decision that took effect Jan. 1, but did not order a refund.

In response to a petition from the Citizens' Utility Board (CUB), the commission ordered a refund last April, but vacated the order when US West established that CUB had not served proper notice when the petition was filed. At that time, the commission said it would decide the merits of the refund issue on its own motion.

The total refund of \$10,056,772, includes interest through Oct. 21. Interest was figured at 10.47 percent, US West's current authorized rate of return. Credits for the refund should appear on phone bills issued during November. The commission directed US West to report by Dec. 10 on distribution of the refunded.

## COMMUNITY POLICING REPORTS TO MAYOR

The Portland Police Bureau Community Policing Planning Process has sent another preliminary report to the Mayor's office and city council dealing with the Community Policing planning process.

As with the previous released reports, this is also a preliminary, or a first draft, report.

The report represents the efforts of 16 citizens, police officers, city and state officials of the criminal justice and social service agencies.

This report deals with training and recruitment issues. Due to the length of this report, complete copies will not be reproduced. Copies will be available for review at the P.I.O.'s office, and also at the mayor's office.

Again, it should be emphasized that this is not a final recommendation or position of the Police Bureau. These recommendations represent the first step in reviewing our relationship with other elements of the criminal justice system, and the final recommendations may represent different or additional issues to be considered.

## Hate Warriors

Tom Martinez grew up in the deep south, and learned a deep hatred for blacks. He became actively involved in the Ku Klux Klan, and participated in cross burnings and recruiting. He lived to hate.

Today, Martinez is a changed man. With his help, police have arrested more than a dozen Aryan Nations members. He's using his knowledge of hate to combat it, even though he knows it may cost him his life.

Hate groups have invaded Portland and the Northwest in recent years. Incidents of hate-related violence have more than tripled since the start of 1988. But many communities are striking back: local musicians have organized Rock Against Racism, a Portland student started an anti-gang club at school, and Eugene teens are reclaiming areas defaced by graffiti. But the battle is far from over.

What is the appeal of these hate groups? What do they get out of being involved? What leads someone to GET OUT, to turn away from this lifestyle? What can we learn from former gang members about defeating these groups? How can communities combat hate? What do YOU think? Join Jack Faust and his guests for this timely debate on Saturday, October 28th from 4:15-5:15 p.m. at the Greenwood Inn (10700 S.W. Allen Blvd.) in Beaverton. For seat reservations, please call Frank Mungeam, Janice Bangs, Alison Highberger or Ken Wood at 231-4620. Guests should arrive at the Greenwood Inn between 3:30-3:45 p.m.

This program will AIR Sunday, Nov. 5th at 6 p.m.

## Adams High School Class of 1976-79 Reunion!

A reunion for all graduates of Adams High School (Portland) from the years 1976-1979 is being planned for Saturday, November 4, 1989 at Shenanigans on the Willamette in Portland. An evening of dinner, dancing and reminiscing is planned. All former faculty and classmates from other years welcome. For further information, contact Debi at 1st Class Reunions, (503) 235-5810 or write to: P.O. Box 14362, Portland, OR 97214.

## Department of Revenue Mails Checks to Renters, Homeowners

SALEM--The Department of Revenue will mail over 248,000 Homeowner and Renter Refund (HARRP) property tax refund checks the last two weeks in October. HARRP checks go to qualifying homeowners and renters. The checks total nearly \$51 million. The average refund this year is \$203.69, down \$3.00 from last year.

Most refund checks will be delivered within two weeks. If you filed Form 70R by April 17th of this year and don't receive a check by the first week of November you can contact the Department of Revenue. If you have moved since filing a claim, be sure the local post office has your correct address.

If you are a homeowner or renter with annual income under \$17,500, you can file a claim for a property tax refund under HARRP. If you qualify for the program but did not file a claim, you can still apply for a refund for 1986. Contact the department and ask for Form 70R for 1986.

Questions? Call the department's Taxpayer Assistance Unit in Salem at (503) 371-2244. This is not a toll-free number. Or write to: Department of Revenue, 955 Center Street NE, Salem, OR 97310.

## PCC Cascade Campus to Install Anti-Drug Mural

Installation of a large anti-drug mural at the PCC Cascade Campus, 705 N. Killingsworth St., is scheduled for 3 p.m., Wednesday, October 18, 1989, on North Killingsworth Street at Pen Hall, adjacent to the east side of the campus's main entry.

The mural is a donation of Amir Muhammad and Aneera Saahir, proprietors of MJJ. Toys and Games, Inc., located in the Cascade Business Center Corporation incubator at 106 Pen Hall. The mural will be installed on a tall structure, an appurtenance of Pen Hall, which is highly visible to anyone passing on Killingsworth Street or walking toward Cascade Campus from neighboring Jefferson High School.

The message of the mural is addressed to young people, expressing to them, in their own vernacular, there are better things to do than drugs.

## CRAWDADDY'S

By Dan Bell

For you lover's of Creol cooking, Crawdaddy's provides a rewarding experience in that form of cuisine. Owners' Ben and Adrienne Williams have established an award winning restaurant at 15th and Broadway. I had an opportunity at Crawdaddy's to talk with Ben and Adrienne several weeks ago. The cooking is done by Ben who brings 32 years of culinary experience to the kitchen. He has a broad based background having worked in various phases of the industry from food preparation on table side sous chef to the executive chef level.

The meal I had was a combination plate that consisted of tender pork and beef ribs covered with a well seasoned thick Louisiana styled bar-b-que sauce. The main entree was accompanied by a small side dish of dirty rice-a spicy concoction of rice, ground beef, green and red peppers, and onions. Another vegetable side dish was the Creol lima beans

which had an elusive sweetness about them mixed with long grain white rice. My only disappointment was the red beans and rice which were bland and without noticeable flavor. Crawdaddy's carries a nice assortment of imported and domestic beers, as well as various flavored mineral waters, seltzers and soda pop. The small staff was courteous and amiable. The surrounding decor was furnished modestly with jazz playing in the background all lending itself to a certain refreshing type of ambience. In talking to Ben, he revealed that the concept of Crawdaddy's is to serve slow cook food on a fast food basis. Ben also said due to the fact he discourages special request small orders, that he feels that Crawdaddy's is basically a rib joint. If you enjoy southern cooking from the Louisiana region you'll find Crawdaddy quite worth a visit.

## Lewis & Clark College Honors

### Jefferson Principal

Nathan (Nate) Jones, principal of Jefferson High, joins five other graduates of Lewis & Clark College as "1989 Distinguished Alumni."

Jones, who earned a B.S. bachelor's degree in health and physical education in 1964, received the recognition during a Sept. 22 reception hosted by the college's alumni association.

Also holder of a 1968 master's degree from Portland State University, Jones has been principal of Jefferson since 1982. He taught at both elementary and high-school levels from 1964-68, served as vice-principal of Washington High from 1968-74 and as principal of Monroe High from 1974-78 and Marshall High from 1978-82.

The L&C alumni award, presented annually, recognizes graduates "who have achieved distinction in their chosen fields and rendered outstanding services to their country and community."

## Youth Carry Clothes To Homeless

The students of Portland Christian School will walk from the school at 12456 N.E. Braze to the Portland Rescue Mission at 111 W. Burnside while carrying clothing destined for the homeless. On Wednesday, October 18th at 8:45 a.m. about 120 students will begin at the school and travel along E. Burnside street to arrive at the mission on W. Burnside.

The students have been on a fund raising campaign for the school by being sponsored for the number of clothing items collected from the community. The sponsors will donate funds to the school and the school will donate the clothing to the homeless which will be distributed through the Portland Rescue Mission. Any one who may still want to support the cause can still donate funds and clothing at the Portland Christian School or at the Portland Rescue Mission.

## Blacks and Health in Oregon

One of every 11 Oregon Black Oregonians will die before his or her forty-fifth birthday. This is far greater than for the average Oregonians where one in 19 die before age 45. The death rates of Blacks are significantly higher than the state average for many causes of death. The death rates for all causes is 32.2 percent higher than the state average, 1079.3 per 100,000 population compared to 816.2.

Four of the five leading causes of death for Black Oregonians are the same as those for all races combined. However, the age-adjusted death rates for African Americans are far higher than the state average. The causes and their rates are:

### Age-Adjusted Death Rates Per 100,000 Population

Disease	Blacks	State Average All Races	% Higher
Heart Disease	347.4	288.6	21.2
Cancer	256.7	177.5	44.6
Cerebrovascular Disease	104.8	77.3	35.7
Unintentional Injury	55.5	47.9	15.8
Homicide	33.9	4.6	636.1

Blacks in Oregon have a median age at death of 63. This is fully ten years younger than the age for all races combined.

These are among the findings of a study released by the Oregon Health Division today. Analysis of birth and death certificate confirms that Black Oregonians have many elevated health risk factors and face poor prospects for good health and a long life. The report quantifies maternal risk factors, birth outcomes, and causes of death among African-Americans in Oregon.

\* African American infants are 66.0 percent more apt to die before their first birthday than are all other Oregon infants; their death rate is 16.6 per 1,000 live births compared to 10.0 for other races.

\* Black mothers in Oregon are twice as likely to receive inadequate prenatal care compared to mothers of all other races, 16.7 percent and 8.4 percent, respectively.

\* Low birth weight occurs twice as often among Black infants (12.6 percent) than other infants (5.2 percent). The increased proportion of Black infants weighing less than 2,500 grams (5.5 pounds) and the elevated death rate for normal weight Black infants both contribute to higher overall Black infant death rate.

African-American mothers are twice as likely to be less than 18 years old compared to all other mothers, 9.4 percent versus 3.9 percent. Teenage mothers and their infants are at greater risk of morbidity and mortality as are unwed mothers and their infants. Nearly six of every ten Black mothers (58.5 percent) are unmarried at the time of their child's birth compared to two in ten other mother (21.4 percent). The mother of every fifth Black infant is an unwed teenager.

Many factors play a part in the disparity in mortality and natality patterns between Blacks and non-Blacks. Among these are, socioeconomic factors, behavioral and cultural influences,

and issues related to the lack of access to and utilization of the health care system.

Copies of the 76-page report, Black Health: A Review of the Births and Deaths of Black Oregonians, are available from the Center for Health Statistics (503)229-5897.

## OPEN HOUSE!

Neighborhood Health Clinics, Inc. will be having an Open House celebrating the opening of a new dental clinic for low-income people. The Open House will be October 26, 1989 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Mount Hood Community College Dental Clinic Facility in the Allied Health Building, 26000 S.E. Stark, Gresham. The dental clinic will

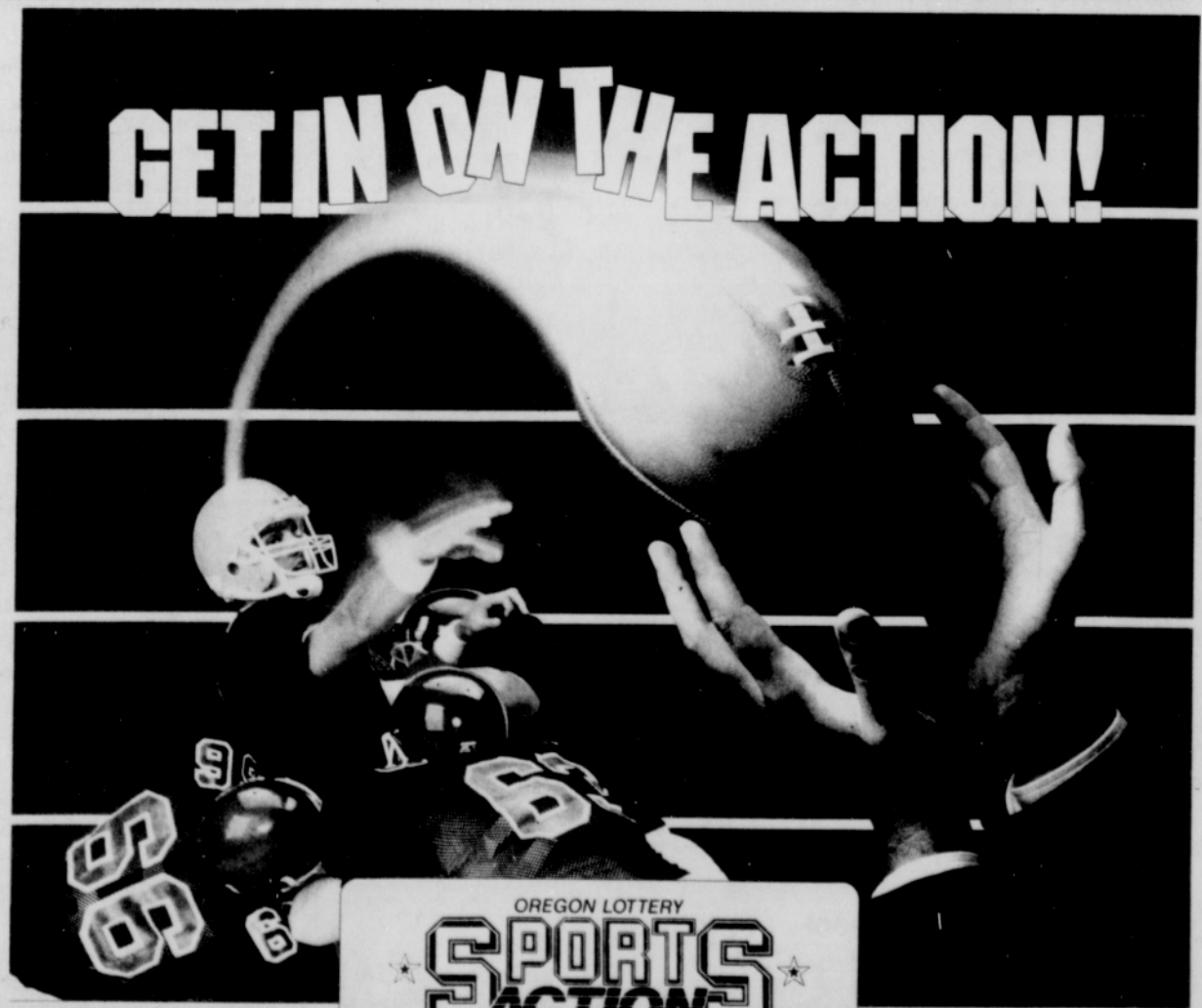
## New Dental Clinic for Low-Income People

### Opening in October

operate Thursday evenings from 7:00-10:00 p.m. Emergency procedures such as extractions and root canals, as well as fillings and teeth cleaning, will be offered. These services will be provided free of charge, but a donation of money or volunteer services will be suggested. The clinic will be staffed by volunteer dentists, dental assistants, hygienists,

and receptionists, and will target a population without access to dental insurance or other resources.

For an appointment, call 288-5995 Wednesday mornings promptly at 815 a.m. beginning in October. Please call at any time for further information.



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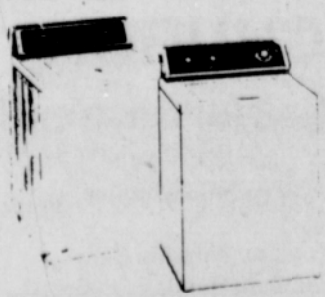
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