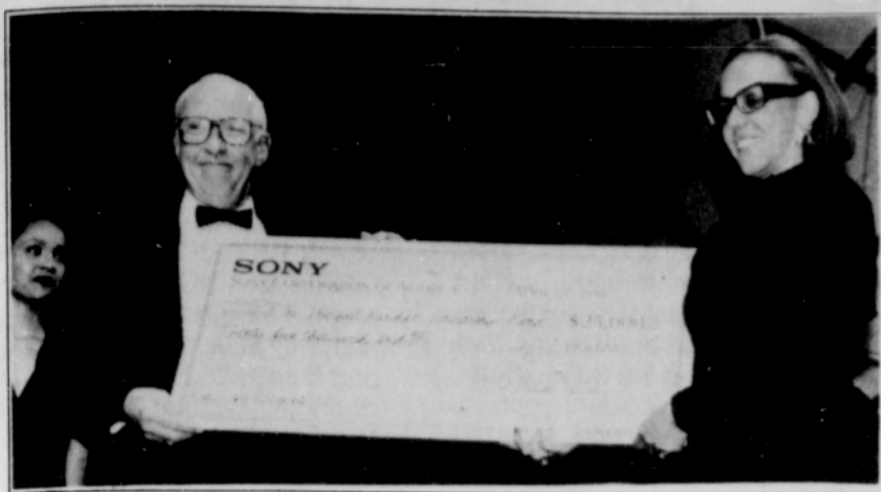


Sony Makes Contribution to Scholarship Fund



Sony Corporation of America has made a \$25,000 contribution to the Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Fund. Sony Vice Chairman Neil Vander Dussen (left) presented the mock check Dr. Joyce Payne, administrator of the fund, during a reception prior to the Sony Innovators Awards ceremony held recently in New York. The Thurgood

Marshall Scholarship Fund provides merit scholarships to students attending the 36 historically Black public colleges and universities throughout the United States. The Sony Innovators Awards program, now in its fourth year, recognizes the creative talents of African-Americans pursuing careers in music and film/video.

Mckenzie Retires From Freightliner As Director Of Personnel Administration



Compton Mckenzie

Compton Mckenzie, Director of Personnel Administration at Freightliner Corporation, retired April 30 after more than 19 years of personnel management work with the truck manufac-

ture. Mckenzie was hired in October 1971 and held management positions in employment and safety. He was named Director of Safety and Employment Practices in October 1980. In October 1986 he received a promotion to Director of Personnel Administration.

Active in community affairs, Mckenzie has also participated in a number of groups related to personnel management, job safety, wage and salary administration and workers compensation.

A devoted soccer player, Mckenzie was a member of the Portland State University varsity soccer team in the late 1950s and continued his interest in the sport as a coach, referee and amateur league official. He served a term as president of the Oregon Soccer Football Association in 1983 and was earlier the first president of the group's northern district.

Emergency Medical Services Week

Governor Barbara Roberts has declared May 12-18, 1991, to be Emergency Medical Services Week in the State of Oregon.

Emergency medicine is the practice of evaluating, stabilizing and treating life- and limb-threatening illnesses and injuries. Emergency Medical Services Week is designed to encourage the public to learn more about the emergency medical resources in their communities. This year, Americans will experience an estimated 92 million medical emergencies serious enough to require a visit to the emergency department.

"Emergency Medical Services: The Team That Cares" is the theme of this year's Emergency Medical Services Week, an annual event to recognize the high level of training and commitment shared by the emergency physicians, emergency nurses, paramedics, emergency medical technicians, dispatchers, firefighters, and others who provide emergency medical care to Oregon's residents.

Oregonians thank these dedicated professionals for their contributions to our health.

Chief, Citizens Invite Public To Workshop On Community Policing

How can citizens and police work together to solve problems? That's the question of the day for Officers Harry Jackson (North Precinct), Mike Pace (East) and Haven Baxter (Central) at a May 18 workshop on community policing.

Portland Police Chief Tom Potter, Crime Prevention Manager Ed Blackburn and members of the Chief's Forum advisory group invite the public to attend.

Portland Mayor J.E. Bud Clark and City Commissioners will be featured guests at the workshop. Chief's Forum members and crime prevention staff from area neighborhood offices will participate as small group leaders.

The workshop will be 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (9:45 a.m. registration) Saturday, May 18, at Grant High School, 2245 N.E. 36th Ave. Pre-registration by May 10 is encouraged; registration forms are available at neighborhood crime prevention offices or call the Community Policing Division at 796-3126.

The workshop will feature examples of successful problem-solving by police and citizens and will kickoff the distribution of a community policing survey.

"Meeting with the community is the way we can be sure that the community's priorities for community policing are being reflected," said Potter.

Washington Park Declares Victory

Portland Police Officer Haven Baxter couldn't be more excited. After 23 years on the police force and three years on the Washington Park beat, he knows it takes patience and consistent dedication to make a difference. On Wednesday morning's program of "The Mayor's Forum", Officer Baxter announced the amazing progress that has been made to clean up Washington Park of illegal drug dealing. He estimates that the park is now 90% drug free thanks to some concentrated community policing efforts by area citizens; the Park Bureau; Zoo, OMSI, Forestry Center and Vietnam Memorial security; and neighborhood association groups.

Mayor Clark will help aid in the effort to keep Washington Park clean by proclaiming it a certified Drug Free zone at a special social event and information fair. Volunteer "Park Hosts" are being recruited to citizen foot patrols in the park, thereby providing a positive presence as extra "eyes and ears" for the police. It is also planned that Park Hosts will serve as a resource for tourists and visitors to Washington Park.

For further information, contact Lisa Horne, Neighbors West/Northwest - 223-3331.

We're getting into the graduation mode. If you have someone who has "made it" let them know how proud we are of them. Education is a precious tool. Let our young men and women know that we support them in their efforts. At least say Congratulations!

The First Afro American In Auto Dealership

BY BILLY DON MOORE

When they write the legacy of Dorian Boyland one phrase most certainly will apply "stick-to-itiveness." Dorian never gave up on his dreams. Growing up on

the streets of Chicago can be tough. "Doe", as he would be called for most of his life, had to deal with a great deal of adversity. Most of it came from the neighborhood, South Shore, where Doe made his mark. No, it wasn't South Side Chicago State Street in terms of violent acts, but it also wasn't Hoffman Estates, a ritzy upper class area where money talks. Dorian was drafted at an early



Doe Boyland

age, not by the Chicago Cubs, but by the Black Stone Rangers. The Rangers enforced a 6:00 pm curfew on the playground, non-members had to leave. Membership had its privileges. The Rangers recruited Dorian because Doe Boy could hoop, and in Chicago, the home town of well-known athletes such as NBA Isaiah Thomas and Mark Aguirre of the World Champion Detroit Pistons, if you could hoop you were invited to the party. Dorian had an open invitation. Doe's parents realized the danger in his

association with the Rangers and sent him away to live with relatives. He returned to South Shore High School a few months later where he played basketball and baseball. He excelled at both, a 3 year starter and MVP for the baseball team as a pitcher and outfielder, and basketball MVP as a senior.

He was invited to play summer baseball against the best in California, USC, UCLA, ASU, and Stanford. From there Dorian was invited to play in Alaska where the most prestigious Baseball Summer Program is conducted. Players come from all over the country to participate. Dorian went to Alaska with a team from Colorado. This league has produced some of the finest baseball talent ever.

Dorian had a great senior year, leading his team in hitting and had a good pitching season, went 17-6 in his career and made it back to the College World Series. Academically, his grades were high and life was going well for Doe.

The scouts knew Doe Boyland was a top notch prospect at this point, 6'4", 190 lbs, able to run, hit and throw after

batting .350. His senior year scouts were talking to Doe about being an everyday player in the Big Leagues and pitching on the major league level. You can't do both. When draft day rolled along Doe was alone at home when he got the call. 49th player chosen over all in the 2nd round. Little did Dorian know the draft was on TV. The Pittsburgh Pirates took Dorian much to his surprise. He had thought it would be the L.A. Dodgers but was not disappointed that it was the Pirates.

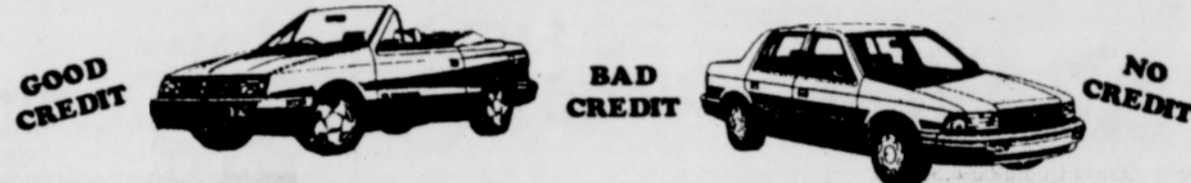
Dorian purchased a home in Portland and armed with a degree in Business decided to pursue a new career.

Dorian went to work for the former owner of the Portland Beavers, Ron Tonkin selling cars. "I became manager in time but dreamed of owning my own store. Ron and I decided to buy a Dodge dealership in Gladstone together. I became the first Afro-American to own or co-own a car dealership."

Dorian was still determined to own his own store and in time sold his stock back to Ron and made his dream a reality by purchasing Gresham Dodge.

Doe says, "We are in this for the long haul. We will be here at this same location for the next 10 years. You have to treat people right and provide quality service by giving the customer what they feel is the best deal for their money. My feeling is if you treat people right they will tell someone and that someone will tell some one and Gresham Dodge will sell some cars. Simple, right? Just like in baseball - get the bases loaded and hit a grand slam of a deal at Gresham Dodge - Just Do It!

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Portland Organizing Project Set Inner-City Agenda

Over 700 inner-city residents decided on a two year action plan for Portland's low-income neighborhoods at the biennial convention of the Portland Organizing Project. The convention was held at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Governor Barbara Roberts made the keynote address.

The convention focused on ratifying action agendas for these priority concerns:

- reducing the cost of sewer installations for lower-income residents of Outer Northeast Portland;
- securing an agreement to remodel the Interstate Fred Meyer store in North Portland;
- creating and implementing bank programs that reduce barriers to homeownership and business development; developing strategies to combat

youth unemployment.

Delegates were asked to support efforts to remodel a run-down Fred Meyer store. At a March 5 meeting with 275 POP members, Fred Meyer President Cy Green committed to have a decision on remodeling the Interstate store by May 1. Mr. Green delayed a decision until June due to internal company changes since the resignation of former Fred Meyer CEO Steve Stevens.

Residents of Northeast Portland asked delegates to support efforts to lower the costs of sewer installations in the Englewood/Cully neighborhood, and provide better financing through a City-funded safety net for working class and low-income families. Sewer installation costs are expected to vary from \$8,000 to \$17,000 a home.

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