Local Citizens Appointed As Ombudsmen

Harvey Rice

Sharon Bors And Harvey Rice Of Northeast Portland, were recently appointed by Meredith Cote, the Long Term Care Ombudsman for the State of Oregon, to serve as Certified Ombudsmen in Multnomah County. They will serve as advocates for the residents of adult foster care homes, helping to endure they receive the best possible care.

Mrs. Bors is being assigned to five adult foster care homes in Northeast Portland. She is a former employee of Fluid Air Components.

Mr. Rice will also serve five adult foster care homes in the Northeast area. He is employed as a bus driver at Laidlaw Transit.

The Office of the Long Term Care Ombudsman is a program of the State of Oregon, dedicated to protecting the rights, safety and dignity of the residents of nursing homes, residential care facilities and adult foster care homes. The next volunteer training series will be held in Portland on September 12, 1992.

Call 1-800-522-2602 for more information on becoming a Certified Ombudsman, or to report a concern about a facility.

Urban Violence & Racism Subject Of PSU Panel

Monday, July 13, 2 p.m. in Room 190 of Portland State University's School of Business Administration, the PSU Friends of History will present a present a panel discussion of racism and urban violence in American history. Participants include Tom Potter, Portland chief of police; David Horowitz, a PSU history professor and expert on the Ku Klux Klan in Oregon and Steve Gardiner from the Coalition for Human dignity, a Portland civil rights organization.

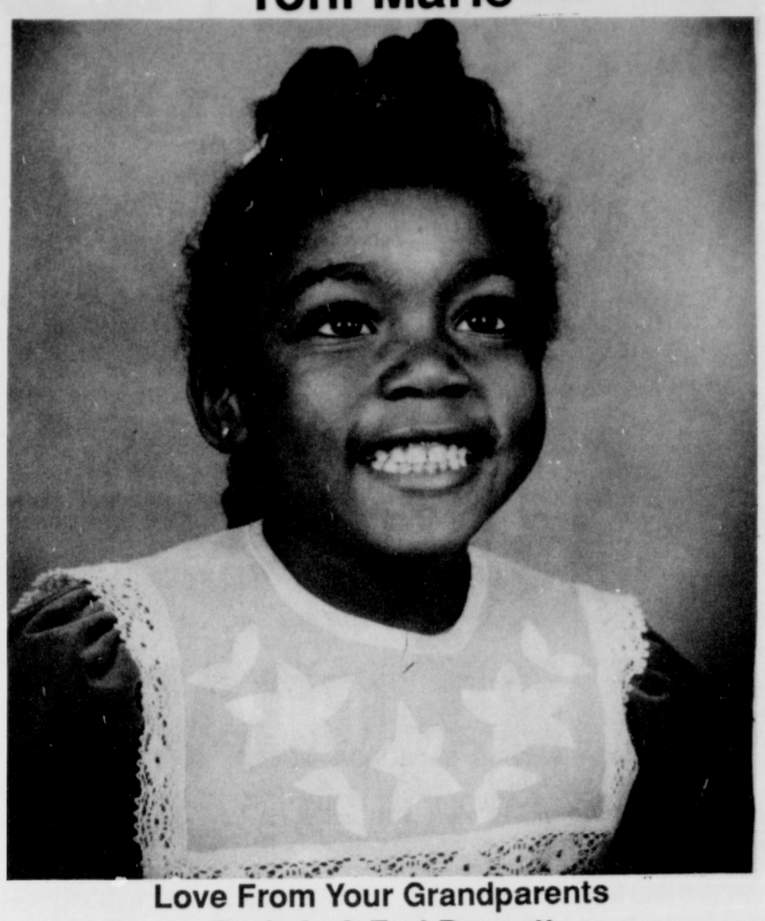
Panel discussants are expected to make individual 10 or 15 minute presentations. Afterwards, the floor will be open for questions and answers. Admission is free and the public is welcome to attend.

Potter will discuss the history of police and minority relations, the need for community policing and police service orientation. He has been with the Portland police force since 1966. He was appointed chief of police in November 1990. His intent has been to promote tolerance and understanding among the city's divergent populations and to implement a changeover from traditional policing methods to community policing. He was captain of the Community Policing Division from its creation in 1988 to his appointment as chief. Potter is a graduate of Portland's Cleveland High School and the University of Portland.

Horowitz will discuss the Detroit riots of 1967 and the recent Los Angeles riots as "consumer rots" and examples of urban violence. He will explore violence and racism in Detroit, Los Angeles and Portland. Horowitz has been on the history faculty at Portland State since 1968. He received his doctorate in history from University of Minnesota and his bachelor's degree from Antioch College. He is co-author of *On The Edge: A New History of Twentieth Century America* (West Publishing, 1990), and he has published many articles on Oregon's Ku Klux Klan in such publications as Oregon Historical Quarterly and Pacific Northwest Quarterly. He has been a civil rights activist for many years.

Gardiner, research coordinator for the Coalition for Human Dignity, will discuss the political implications of white supremacist organizing and the impact of hate crimes on whole communities. The coalition monitors the white supremacist movement and prepares regular reports on the state of "far right" organizing in Oregon.

!! Happy 5th Birthday !! Toni Marie



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Stay Clean

Stay clean D/A Program is designed to help clean our neighborhood of drugs and alcohol. We are presently in need of transportation i.e Vans, Station Wagons, Buses, and Cars. This transportation is needed for transporting clients to their appointments with the doctors, and to pick up donations.

If anyone is interested or is able to help us in this area, we invite you to come and see what we are about. Our phone number is 503-282-1922 and our address is 5011 NE 13th. See Ollie, Fred, or Leon for more detail.

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Holladay Park Medical Center Moves ER/Critical Care Services To Emanuel Hospital & Health Center

First of Changes at Legacy Portland Hospitals

On July 1, 1992, Holladay Park Medical Center's Emergency Room and Critical Care services will move and be integrated with those at Emanuel Hospital & Health Center.

Emergency services will continue to be available at the following Legacy Health System hospitals: Emanuel Hospital & Health Center, 2801 N. Gantenbein Avenue; and Good Samaritan Hospital & Medical Center, 1015 N. W. 22nd Avenue.

Holladay Park, 1225 Northeast Second Avenue, will continue to thrive as a specialty hospital offering and expanding on the outpatient and select services it has always done best: Day surgeries, RLS/Stone Treatment Center, Urology, Podiatry and Oral Maxillofacial. Psychiatry and Chemical Dependency programs will also remain at Holladay Park.

According to James E. May, newly-appointed president of Legacy Portland Hospitals, "Integrating Emergency and Critical Care services is the first of many changes Legacy Health System is making in downtown Portland to provide the community with more efficient, cost-effective healthcare.

Together, Emanuel, Good Samaritan and Holladay Park will continue to offer a comprehensive spectrum of healthcare services."

Legacy Health System includes: Emanuel Hospital & Health Center, Good Samaritan Hospital & Medical Center, Holladay Park Medical Center, Meridian Park Hospital, Mount Hood Medical Center and the Visiting Nurse Association.

Portland Named One Of Ten Best American Cities

BY OUTSIDE MAGAZINE

Boasting the largest forested city park in the country and exceptional public schools, Portland, OR is one of the ten most desirable U.S. cities, according to *Outside* magazine.

In a July cover story, *Outside* uncovers ten cities "where you don't have to give up a good living to live a good life." In Portland, residents ride their bikes to work at health-food stores, ad agencies, and computer-graphics firms. For recreation, they can surf fish, hike, ski, and boardsail -- all within a two-hour drive.

Outside's report includes a could-you-live-there checklist: how much does a dream home cost; what are the neighbors like; can you get a copy of The New York Times; and more. The ten "real towns" selected are distinct but they all share good public schools and employment opportunities, access to the arts and proximity to wild places. The nine other "best place to live" selections are Boise, ID; Flagstaff, AZ; Asheville, NC; Juneau, AK; Ventura, CA; Hilo, HI; Beaufort, SC; Traverse City, MI and Cornwall, NY.

This year marks *Outside's* 15th anniversary as America's foremost active life-style magazine. No other magazine represents the active life like *Outside*. With personal time becoming the commodity of the '90s, *Outside* has become the sourcebook Americans use to enrich life's experiences.

1992 "Let's Bag Hunger" Food Drive Surpasses Goal

First Interstate Bank Branches Throughout Oregon Collect Over 125,000 Pounds of Food and $15,000

Thanks to the ongoing support of First Interstate Bank of Oregon and the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, Oregonians responded generously to the 1992 "Let's Bag Hunger" statewide food drive, held May 4th-22nd. This year, the event raised 125,690 pounds of food and $15,000 to benefit Oregon Food Bank network agencies.

For the seventh year in a row, Oregonians filled grocery bags with nonperishable food items and brought them to their nearest First Interstate Bank branch. This year, a record number of newspaper publishers-75% of the state's total newspaper circulation-inserted over half a million printed grocery bags in their publications to promote the drive. Willamette Industries, Georgia-Pacific and Cupples Paper Bag Co. donated $11,000 worth of printed bags for distribution. Over 200 First Interstate Bank branches and offices served as collection sites throughout Oregon.

The drive surpassed its goal of 125,000 pounds of food, and cash donations increased by 35% over last year. All food raised during the three-week drive remained in the communities where donations were made. All cash donations were divided equally between the community's regional food bank and Oregon Food Bank, the statewide coordinating agency.

"The support of newspaper publisher this year was excellent and First Interstate Bank employees really helped get the word out," said OFB Special Events coordinator Wayne Ause. "But the credit really goes to thousands of Oregonians who cam through by donating a variety of high-quality, nutritious food that will benefit many families and children this summer."

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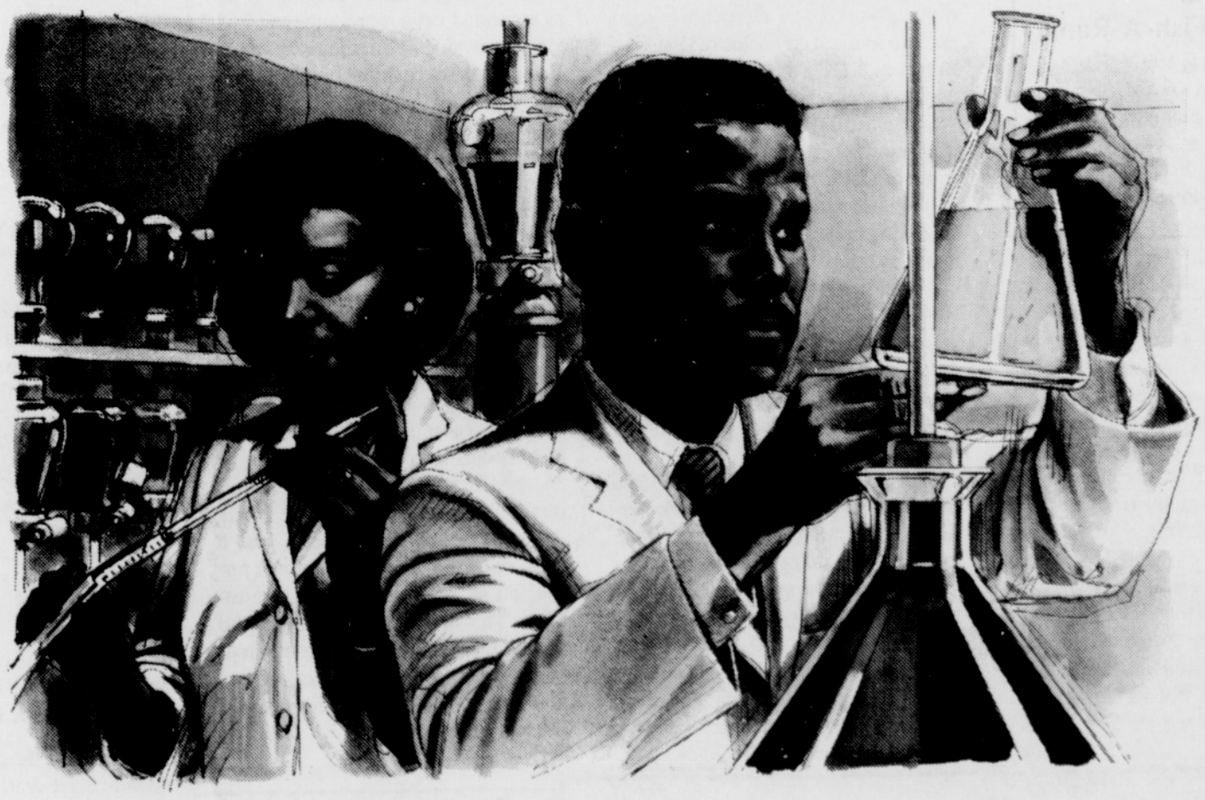

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