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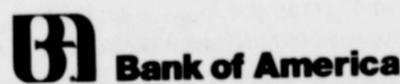
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*Mike from Legal needs us to include this important message: "Saturday service not available at Providence & Rose Villa branches. Bank of America Oregon. Member FDIC."

County Chair Gladys McCoy Begins Radiation Treatment

On Friday, January 8, 1993, County Chair Gladys McCoy began radiation treatment or a recurrence of a tumor in her neck.

McCoy had undergone surgery in early November of 1992, in which doctors removed a malignant growth and McCoy's thyroid. It was assumed at that time, that no additional treatment for cancer would be needed other than routine check-ups for the next two years.

Chair McCoy is expected to undergo six weeks of radiation treatment and will be at work as she is able.

Please direct all inquires regarding the County Chair's health to her office. For additional information contact Teri Duffy, Public Information Officer at 248-3308.

**FEBRUARY IS
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Philadelphia Style Cooking Comes to Portland



Philly Cafe is a new and different style of restaurant to come to the NE Portland area owned by Mr. Phil Chong of the Korean American Grocery Association of Oregon and ran by Ronny Danby Executive Director of M. R. K. Corporation. In visiting the Philly Cafe you are presented with a very clean and wholesome environment. The dining room area has been designed in an environmentally safe manner in the sense where there are sun screens on the windows to help keep the sun out in summertime and keep the heat inside in winter. Also, to create some privacy from outside traffic in your dining experience. Mr Danby contends that himself, the owner Mr. Chong and Mr. Chong's brother has taken time to research from back east and the Seattle area to bring their customers the very best in Quality and Value for their money. Mr. Danby is the head chef and personally oversees that the food is prepared to mouth watering standards on

every item. The menu at Philly Cafe consists of a variety of different fish dinners, Philly Beef sandwiches, charcoal Broiled Hamburgers, Cornbeef, Roast Beef, Fries and sodas. The Philly Cafe also features a Cappocino machine and many other tasteful items such as Bean, Blueberry and Lemon pies. Philly Cafe also features a daily special. I spoke with several customers at the Philly Cafe, Jean Lynch, Bea Smith and Loretta Young, all from the NE Health Center. I asked them what they liked about the Philly Cafe. They all agreed that the food was very good, the restaurant was very clean and the employees were friendly and courteous. They will continue to come back for more. Maggie Clay and Leshia Parker were experiencing their first visit. They said they were told by a friend of the excellent food. Philly Cafe is located at 445 NE Killingsworth, Phone (503) 288-9367. Hours of operation are 11:00 am to 9:00 pm Monday through Saturday.

No More Tootsie-Rolls

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help from the neighbors even though she yelled, "Fire".

But the Paeks are Christian and think that is a solution to gang violence.

"The best idea is to teach the young about God. Let them know they are created by God. Make them Christian."

"This time, Jesus protected us. We didn't lose anything."

On a shelf behind the counter is a glass jar of fruit whips which he urged this reporter to try. When told about B&R's Tootsie-Rolls, Paek smiled and pulled a bag of them off the shelf as well.

Across the street from B&R's is a clothing store known as Farris Fashion. Iron bars cover the window and an iron gate covers the door when the store is closed. The door is opened electrically when a customer wants and in relocks until the customer wants out again.

Manager Shirley Carr and assistant manager Roger Smith seem to feel safe with their security system but Carr makes it clear that the gate has been vandalized twice though she admits it may not be gang related.

Smith agrees, "Everything that happens, they label gangs but a lot of people that do stuff they label that way and they aren't in gangs."

Carr adds that as long as "fences" are there to sell, guns will be available. Having managed the store for one year of the two that it's been open, Carr believes, "We need to give the young gang members jobs they can rely on."

Both agreed that racism also caused part of the problem.

Smith cited Lloyd Center and Jantzen

Beach as examples saying they needed to hire more blacks.

"How many youth centers do we have here? How many jobs are being offered to teenagers here? Even the hamburger joints don't hire that many blacks."

As far as neighborhood self-help was concerned, Smith believes, "Neighborhood watch might be good but can't do anything to gangs if they're just walking around."

Carr agreed, adding, "There's a lot of people scared to take action because they're afraid it might fall back on them."

Both suggested that the Northeast needs more community centers, job programs, and places for kids to spend time after school.

Then they unlocked the door and let me out and locked it again.

A phone call to Sergeant Derrick Foxworth of Police Community Relations added an overview from the power structure.

He stated, "kids join gangs because of a need not being met in their lives. They lack a sense of family."

What is needed, Foxworth continued, "Number One, more involvement on everyone's part." He also suggested that churches should and could become more active in the problem which has existed in Portland since 1988.

Foxworth concluded, "We must instill in our children at an early age, appropriate beliefs and values: to respect the rights and property of other people as well as instilling a sense of value in hard work, sacrifice and commitment to whatever their pursuits are."

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"When evil men shout ugly words or hatred, good men must commit themselves to the glories of love. Where evil men would seek to perpetuate an unjust status quo, good men must seek to bring into being a real order of justice."

Martin Luther King, Jr.

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"All progress is precarious, and the solution of one problem brings us face to face with another."

— Martin Luther King Jr.