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You Can Attend College Free!

Most parents and students think that scholarships are only for the students with good grades, low-income families, or the athletically inclined. A small example of the numerous scholarships available to students include: Left-Handed Student Scholarships, Handicapped Student Scholarships, Members of a Church Scholarships, David Letterman's Scholarship for 'C' Students, Veteran Children's Scholarships, Scholarships for minorities and much more!

The general public is not aware that over \$10 billion is available to students from private sector scholarships and over \$20.4 billion from the federal government. In a U.S. Congressional study, it was reported that, "Over \$6.6 billion of private sector financial aid went unused because parents and students did not know where to apply." A conservative college tuition for a full-time student runs from \$10,000-\$30,000. High

scoring colleges run from \$40,000-\$100,000-and this tuition is per year. There are organizations that have spent hundreds of hours in research, locating scholarship sources. These organizations are AEE (American Educational Excellence) members and have a list of over 400 different scholarships available. The lists include the scholarship names, addresses, telephone numbers, application deadlines, summaries about the scholarships and the entire tuition; other wise, students combine applicable scholarships together to form one large tuition payment. Most scholarships include junior colleges, career & vocational schools, 4 year colleges, graduate schools and medical and law schools.

For information on obtaining these scholarship lists, send a S.A.S.E to: The U.S. Channel of Commerce For Higher Education * P.O. Box 1161 * Hanford, CA 93232



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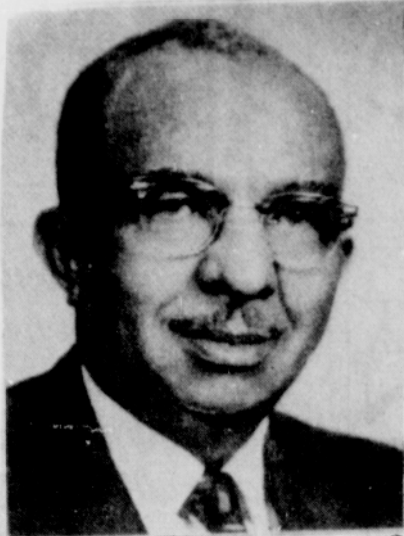
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PORTLAND DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

COMMISSION MEETING
Date: March 17, 1993
Place: Portland Building
1120 SW Fifth Ave., 11th Floor
Portland, Oregon
Time: 9:30 a.m.

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PDC is the City of Portland's urban renewal, housing and economic development agency.

Shelton Hill Remembered



Addendum to caption on E. Shelton Hill in the February 24, 1993 issue of the Portland Observer "A Tribute To Mr. Hill"

Mr. Hill came to Portland in the early 40's from a Principalship of a high school in Paris, Texas. His summer job was railroad work in Portland until he moved here permanently. He began his career in interagency relations serving as Race Relations Advisor to the Base Commander at the Portland Army Air Base in 1943. He joined the Portland Urban League as Director of Industrial Relations 1947 and served as Executive Director from 1959 until his retirement. His accomplishments garnered him many honors. It is fitting to use Leroy Browlow's writings of "Worthy" to describe this man who was loved by all.

Afro-American History Did Not End On February 28th!

Contrary to the impression the media gives the public, African-American History must not end on February 28th. African-American History is every month.

Don't allow yourself to be fooled by the attention given our culture just one month a year, its shortest month. Television stations will put away their video tapes until next year. The newspapers will put their Afro-American logos back into their file cabinets. They find it difficult to make space available for positive news about African-Americans. But the newspapers will always have space available for the killings, the body bags, and any negative news about African Americans.

press falls into this same trap, and only print information about our great leaders of the past during the month of February.

This must stop! And it will with your help. We will never convince our young people that their great are important to their future, until adults illustrate our determination to keep Afro-American History alive every month.

Don't just read this and say "Right on, brother. Tell it like it is". We need you.

We must stop waiting. Expecting someone else to do for us what we can help do for ourselves. We must network with others who are committed to making Afro-American History every month. Contact two other

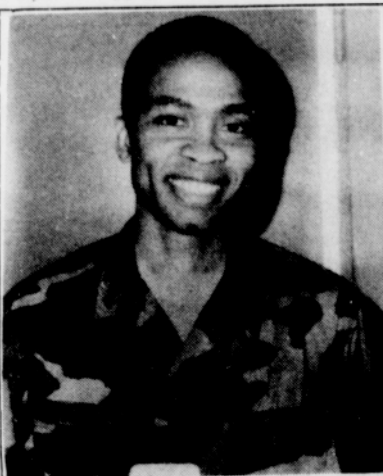
people, and explain to them that advocating and promoting Afro-American History is important to them, their families and friends...and that they must join our campaign to keep Afro-American History alive every month.

Please send \$2.00 for our newsletter containing information on keeping Afro History alive throughout the year and how we can help our neighborhood libraries stay open and lively. We will also send our beautiful "Afro-History Is Every Month" 3" button. The \$2.00 covers the postage and handling. Also send along any comment you wish to make known.

Mail to: Vanguardian, 9430 Firestone Blvd. PO Box 4050, Downey, CA 90239, (310)804-5599

When a man treasures the rights of men-as Shelton Hill did; and prefers principle to profit-as Shelton Hill preferred; and believes "that man was not designed by the All-wise Creator to live for himself alone"-as Shelton Hill believed; and was courageous enough to stand up to opposition-as Shelton Hill stood; and towers above trickery and partisan-ship-as Shelton Hill towered; and refused; and trusts in "the all-wise Disposer of events-as Shelton Hill trusted; and sees heroics in ragged men with a cause-as Shelton Hill saw-that man is Truly Worthy of leadership and a place "in the hearts of his fellow-man".

(Taken from "Leroy Browlow's writings")



Frankfurt, Germany-Army 2nd Lt. Jerry L. Green Jr. is one of more than 150 personnel of the 212th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital (MASH) who deployed to Zagreb, Croatia, formerly Yugoslavia. The MASH unit will provide medical support to the United Nations Protective Forces, and will include a 60-bed care unit and treatment facility, crisis and stress intervention teams, preventive medicine teams, physical therapy personnel, and equipment.

The lieutenant is a 1975 graduate of Cleveland High School, and a 1990 graduate of Oregon Health Sciences University.

Crack Alley

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could save the city money. If somehow, through the city's efforts, more Black construction crews were created, the financial benefit might look something like this:

Ten construction crews in teams of five could earn as much as \$200,000 per crew annually. This, by rough calculations, would mean \$2 million in subsidized salaries for the community. This amount would generate nearly \$400,000 in various taxes, city fees, etc. The crew members could contribute substantially to the local business economy. It's possible the crews could spend as little as 15% of their income with small business within the Black community, around \$300,000, and as much as \$700,000 in the larger Portland business community. These are pretty impressive numbers when you consider that the majority of the construction crews currently working on city projects are whites who live and spend outside of the Portland metro area.

As a result of developing these crews, the city would need 3 fewer police officers patrolling the street of Northeast Portland; 12 less jail spaces reserved for Black inmates; 3 less youth gang task force members; 2 less drug and alcohol treatment counselors; 2 less social workers; and 2 less juvenile court workers. The need for special housing programs like PCIR and NECDC could be reduced. We could reduce the special jobs and economic development programs coming out of the Private Industry Council and PDC. Some of these organization may be fearful of being displaced by these crews, but I'm sure they can find more productive work. I could go on and on, but I think you get the picture. The way I figure it, there are big savings in these numbers. Making sure all citizens have an opportunity to be gainfully employed does not cost -- it pays.

James Posey is a local, small business owner with a background in social work and community activism.

Sylvester Family Reunion

BY WINSTON GRADY-WILLIS



As another Black History Month has come to a close, we are becoming even more familiar with the contributions of famous individuals such as Phyllis Wheatley, Frederick Douglass, Dr. Martin Luther King, and Harriet Tubman. It is also important, however, to remember that some of the greatest contributions to the African-American experience have come from "everyday people" just struggling to make a way for their families.

The Sylvesters of Portland are one such family. John and Thelma Sylvester left a life of sharecropping and overt racial violence in Louisiana for economic opportunities ushered in by World War II. They have resided in Portland ever since. They raised four children, and have seen them raise young ones of their own.

"In my eyes they're the superstars," said Noel Willis, 22, of his parents and grandparents. "These are the people who we grew up with and who raised us."

Through several family get-togethers over the past decade, the Sylvesters have celebrated the importance of the Black family in a most personal

way. Although the December holidays are already a distant memory for most people, the members of the Sylvester clan are still talking about their Christmas reunion. "It was the best Christmas I've had in a long time," said Cynthia Ann Casin, 34 a niece of John and Thelma Sylvester. "My kids enjoyed it, too."

"I didn't like the driving part, but other than that, it was pretty fun," said Crystal LaCour, 15, who was part of a contingent from Denver which drove two days to get to the reunion, which was held in Colton, California. The reunion was hosted by Gene and Doris Brown.

The Sylvesters, like a growing number of Black families across the country, made a point of getting together whenever possible. As Noel Willis remarked, this has not been lost on those of younger generations. "You have to celebrate who you are and where you came from," said the senior journalism major at the University of Missouri.

"I don't know whether any of us is going to be 'famous'," he said, "but this is an important way to acknowledge how important we are to one another."

BODY LANGUAGE

A chubby little girl is not destined to be an overweight woman, nor is a skinny 7-year-old guaranteed lifelong thinness in her adult years, says a U.S. Department of Agriculture study, which found no correlation between a female's body mass index (BMI) at age five to seven and middle age. Most overweight women were average-size little girls. For males, MBIs were more reliable in predicting body size.

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Employment In Perspective Minority Workers From page 1

they were a year earlier. Unemployment rates for blacks (14.1 percent) and Hispanics (11.8 percent) were each more than 1 percentage point higher than a year earlier, while the jobless rate for whites (6.4 percent) was only slightly higher than a year earlier. Following the end of the recession in the first quarter of 1991, the unemployment rates for all three race/ethnic groups continued to rise. While the rates for both whites and blacks had started to edge down in the second half 1992, the rate for Hispanic worker had not shown any significant improvement by year end.