

RELIGION

Family Honors Rescuer

A passerby who saved the life of a fire victim was honored Sunday at the victim's 75th birthday celebration.

Elizabeth Jackson was trapped in a house fire June 11 when Rev. Ira Hammon was driving past her home. He saw the flames from the street and quickly stopped his car and ran to the door. Because of the heavy cloud of smoke had to crawl on the floor throughout the house to find Jackson and bring her to safety.

Hammon was honored for his bravery during the birthday party thrown by her son, Michael, and daughter Rosemary Daniels. Congratulations were sent by firefighters from Portland Fire Station No. 14.

Jackson gave a special thanks for all the love and support.



Elizabeth Jackson is surrounded by her family and friends, Rosemary Daniels (from left), Rev. and Mrs. Ira Hammon and Michael Jackson.



The Rev. T.J. Jemison, president of the National Baptist Convention (center), joins David Jefferson, AT&T consumer sales and services (left), Martin Brown, AT&T African American consumer marketing and Rev. W. Franklyn Richardson, convention secretary, after an agreement to give the church's eight million members discounts on AT&T services and products.

Networks Study TV Violence

Does Television Violence Cause Violent Behavior? A University of Oregon professor believes it does and says he's pleased that four television networks-ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox-recently announced plans for a new study on the issue. "There is overwhelming evidence that televised violence makes children who watch it more violent themselves," says Hill Walker associate dean of the UO College of Education. "This desensitizes children to violence and can make them more aggressive." Walker says the networks currently assess violence by tallying individual acts of brutality that appear on the screen. Walker has written a book that examines the increase in violent behavior in public schools. The book, entitled "Antisocial Behavior Patterns in schools: Strategies and Best Practices," will be published in winter of 1994 by Brooks/Cole Publishing.

IMANI: Using African Spirituality To Heal Drug Wounds

BY PROMISE KING

A women's support project in Portland called Imani is utilizing African spirituality to help repair the psychological wounds of drug abuse.

The project began in 1989. The mission is to provide comprehensive support services to women and members of their family, especially those struggling to get off drugs.

"Our community's recovery is dependent upon our collective efforts to re-unite our families by eliminat-

ing the crippling effects of alcohol and drugs, strengthening our spiritual foundation, and increasing cultural awareness to meet this end, said Shafia M. Monroe, executive director.

"We're applying a strong Central Africa spiritual approach as a way of gaining energy to fight anger and feel peace within," Monroe said.

She is hoping the spiritual approach helps, but admits there's no one solution to the drug abuse prob-

lem.

Monroe also is calling for the joining of hands with others involved in drug and alcohol prevention efforts.

Imani networks with community agencies, institutions and resource individuals who share their goals and mission. Members serve as role models and the organization works at being a catalyst in the revitalization and reclaiming of the community.

Statistics from the Oregon Health

Division show that infant mortality among black women residing in North and Northeast Portland is the 10th highest in the nation.

The statistics also show that 52 percent of black women in the state die as a result of alcohol-related illnesses.

Currently, there are efforts to find more volunteers and grant monies for Imani operations.

The volunteers are needed to help staff activities.

"We need more dollars to get things done. We have a lot of visions. To make that vision work, we need resources," Monroe appealed.

The project gets some financial aid from Multnomah County, the Black United Fund, Women's Foundation, and Smith Foundation.

To volunteer contact Monroe at (503) 284-3905.

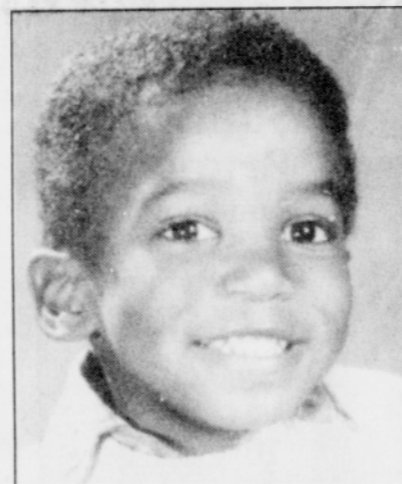
"We are giving people options to get out of drugs," Monroe said.

Five-Year Old Needs Family

Five-year-old Daryl, personable and affectionate, is one of several hundred children in the Northwest currently awaiting adoptive families.

Daryl is healthy, plays well with other children, can entertain himself rather well. He enjoys animated playthings, riding his trike, looking at books, and fishing with his foster dad. This little boy has benefited from experiences in his nurturing foster family. Now he is ready to move on to a "forever family."

Both temporary foster families and permanent adoptive families are



needed for children like Daryl. Oregon agencies waive fees for persons adopting older children, and pre-adoption classes are offered statewide. To learn about adoption or foster care, call the Special Needs Adoption Coalition at 222-9661.



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