

BLACK HISTORY

The Portland Observer

Portland's Black Ministers Form Union

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aimed at beautifying the neighborhoods and instilling community pride in the residents. Rev. Gordon Dickey commented on the campaigns stating, "There is a real need in low-

income areas for people to have help in hauling away trash, because of the expense of garbage collection and the city ordinances prohibiting the burning of refuse." During the first week of the first campaign sixteen truck loads of junk and refuse were hauled away.

As the Alliance's involvement in social and economic development activities expanded the membership recognized the need for the coordination of their efforts. The Presbyterian Synod volunteered to fund a full time Social Action Program Director to work with the community and help create new programs that were needed. Rev. Samuel Johnson was hired to coordinate the Alliance's efforts. Rev. Johnson's first effort involved strengthening the Highland

Community Center which was located in the Highland United Church of Christ. The Center was already sponsoring summer recreation programs, and expanded to become a meeting place for the community, sponsor classes for welfare mothers, and house the Black Panther Breakfast Program.

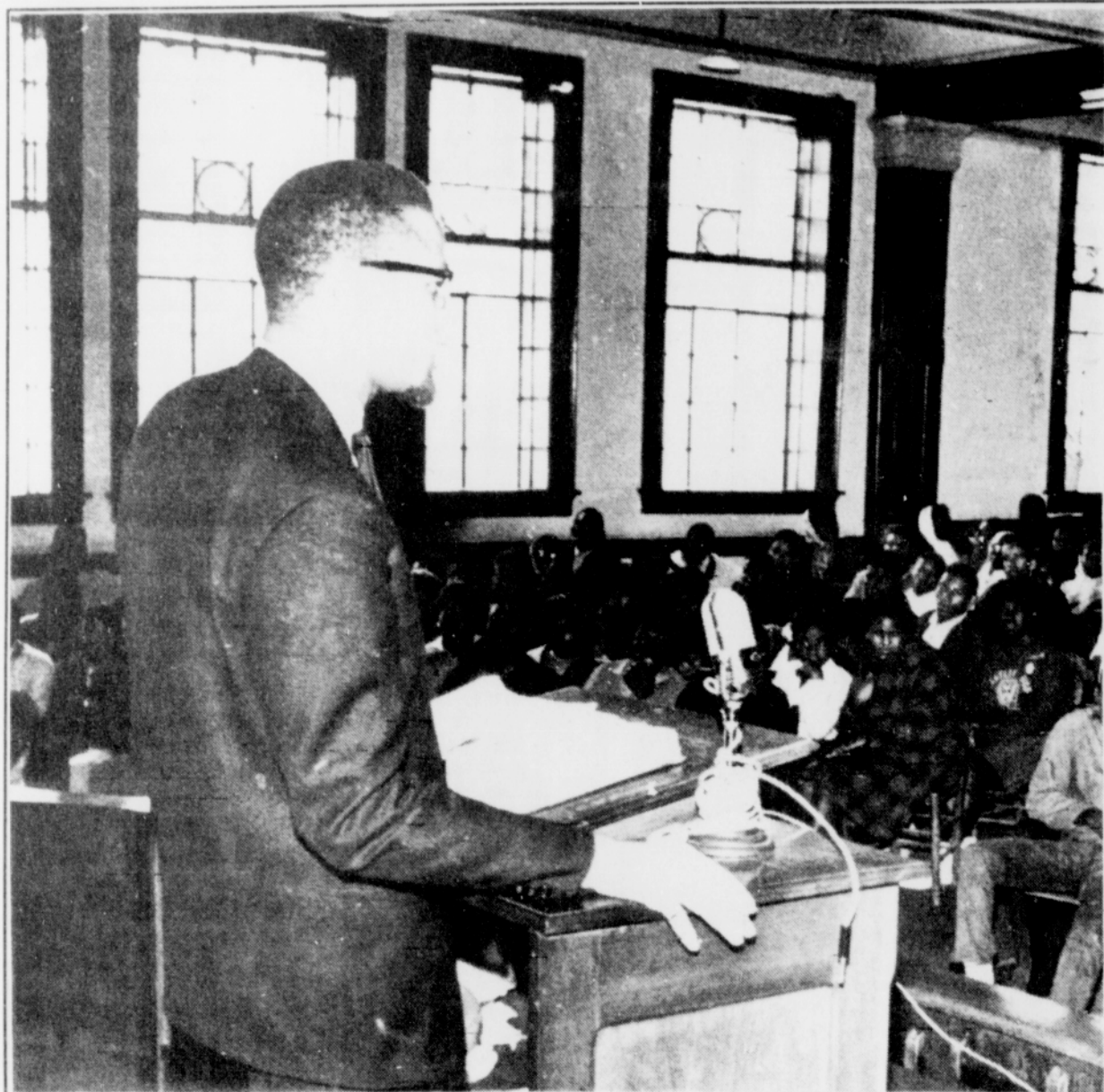
Childcare Provided

Another successful project which took place under the leadership the Alliance was the creation of

the Alfred Yaun Child Care Center. The Yaun Center was established as a home for delinquent young men, and served as a facility that could assist in rehabilitating them in their own community. This concept of site based rehabilitation for the community's youth which began some twenty years ago with the Alliance's assistance continues to be seen as an effective means by which to assist the youth. In fact, programs such as The Minority Youth Con-

cerns Project and The Portland House Of Umoja were founded on this same concept. The Alliance also became involved in a major community effort aimed at raising funds for Sickle Cell Anemia research. The Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation sought to bring doctors into the schools to test for the disease in children and to gain interest and support among researchers and scientists for finding a cure.

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Malcolm X addressing a church meeting in Selma, Ala.

PERSONAL MINISTRIES

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH



Exploring the History of Adventist African-American in the United States

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| February 4, 1995 | Part One | "Black History Vignettes" |
| February 11, 1995 | Part Two | "The Inactive Period" |
| February 18, 1995 | Part Three | "The Active Period" |
| February 25, 1995 | Part Four | "The Oregon Experience" |

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African American History On Paragon Cable

A diverse range of programs for Black History Month are scheduled this month on Paragon cable television.

The programs feature the people, events and issues in African American History:

Dizzy Gillespie in Cuba: A Night in Havana; A&E channel 40; Feb. 1 and Feb. 8; 4 a.m.

A Gathering Of Old Men: Perspectives on Lifetime; Lifetime channel 5; Feb. 1 and Feb. 8; 4 a.m.

Martin Luther King: March on Washington and the End of the Dream; A&E channel 40; Feb. 6; 7 a.m.

Nick News "The Blues": Nickelodeon, channel 39; Feb. 8; 5:30 a.m.

Race To Freedom: The Underground Railroad; The Family Channel, channel 7; Feb. 10; 3:30 a.m.

Civil War Journal: The 54th Massachusetts; A&E channel 40; Feb. 13; 4 a.m.

Lady Day: The Many Faces of Billie Holiday; A&E channel 40; Feb. 15; 4 a.m.

1995 NBA All-Star Stay in School Celebration: Nickelodeon channel 39; Feb. 15 and Feb. 16; 5:30 a.m.

Nick News "Bigotry, Cops and Videotape": Nickelodeon channel 39; Feb. 23; 5:30 a.m.

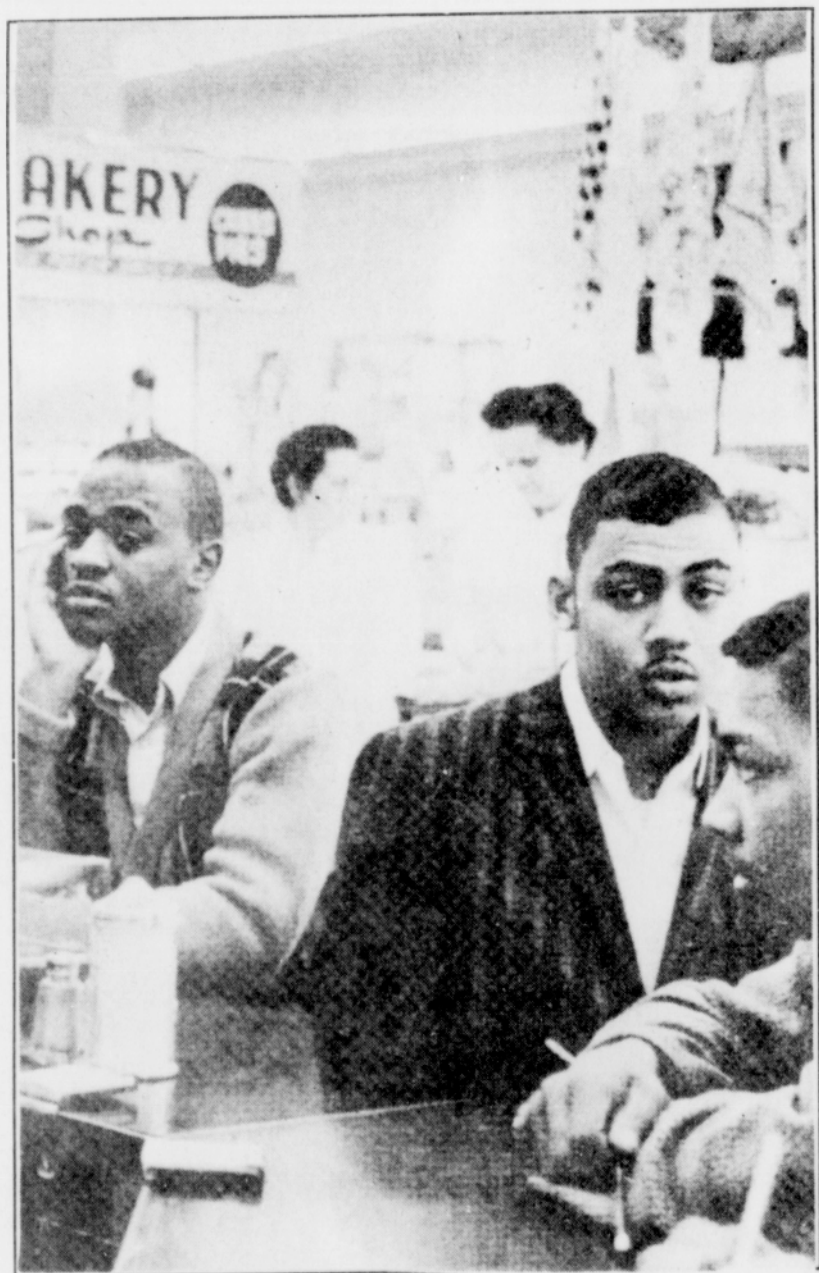
Teen Summit "Black History Show": Bet, channel 38; Feb. 26; 12 a.m.

Civil War Journal: Frederick Douglass; A&E Channel 40; Feb. 27; 4 a.m.

The Promised Land: Discovery channel 24; Feb. 27; 9 a.m.

In order to maximize time for educational programming, cable programmers often scheduled shows during off-peak hours. Paragon officials say this is a good reason to learn how to use the program timer on your videotape recorder.

For more information call Paragon's public affairs coordinator at 230-2099, extension 362.



Black students in Nashville sat patiently at all-white lunch counters for hours, enduring harassment and violence and sometimes boredom in their determination to break down the walls of segregation in the early 1950s.

Radicals Set Forum On Human Rights

A panel of black women leaders will discuss their determined resistance to oppression and their defense of human rights during a black history month forum sponsored by Radical Women and The Freedom Socialist Party.

Speaking will be Lisa Clay, a long-time community organizer and protector of the crime bill and the death penalty with the Black Monday Committee; LaRita Spencer of African American Women Against Racism, currently suing Meier and

Frank Department Store for alleged racist abuse of people of color; and Phillis Whitmore, feminist activist from Radical Women, who worked against the Oregon Citizens Alliance's anti-gay rights Measure 13 and other rightwing measures during the 1994 elections.

The forum will take place Saturday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Peace House, 2116 N.E. 18th. An authentic soul food buffet will be available at 6:30 p.m.

Donations will be accepted.



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