

# Family Living



Alfred and Rosemar Daniels enjoy the comforts of Hawaii

## Daniels celebrate 30th anniversary in Hawaii

Alfred and Rosemary Daniels celebrated their 30th Wedding Anniversary in Honolulu Hawaii on May 21st.

Friends from Emmuanul Temple Church were also on the trip for their Husband and Wife Retreat.

The evening was devoted to a Dinner cruise of Waikiki and Dia-

mond Head Mountain.

Friends were Carl and Joan McCray, Jessie and Tina Brazzle, Everreth and Bobby Rice, Burdell and Leola Roberts, Oliver and Deloris Jefferies of Portland. Amos and Emma Moore from Tocama, Washington.

The Daniels credit their 30 years of marriage to God.

## Volunteer Needed at Big Brothers/Big Sisters

Hours are flexible for person with office experience

The Big Brother / Big Sisters program has an urgent need for a volunteer to help in the office.

"We serve disadvantaged children ages 7-14 by matching them with a mentor for at least one year. We are a non-profit, volunteer-run organization," group officials said.

The Big Brother/Big Sister office is located at The Urban League of Portland near Northeast Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. and Russell Streets, one block from Emanuel Hospital.

The hours of the job are flex-

ible (day or evening).

Duties include: data compilation for county reporting, filing, photocopying, mailings, and other office-related activities.

Would you like to help out between 4 and 20 hours per week? Can you help for at least three months? Do you have office experience, good attention to detail and work well independently?

The Big Brothers/Big Sister program will consider volunteers 16 years and older. For information, please call Lisa Wilson at 280-2657.

## Conference focus on kids

Morrison Center Child and Family Services and Children First for Oregon are presenting a David A. Jones Memorial Conference entitled, Children at Highest Risk, on Friday from 8:30am to 4:30pm at the Portland Airport Holiday Inn.

This is a time of momentous change and challenge for

healthcare in Oregon and throughout the country. Tax revolts, managed care, and welfare reform challenge our ability to serve children who are in the greatest need of innovative, effective care.

This program will show how some of our state's best programs are still making it work, about the barriers they face, and what the future holds for our children at highest risk.

The conference will feature clinical presentations on sexual minority youth, cultural minority youth, and multiply diagnosed children and teens.

Opening remarks will be presented by The Honorable Gordon Smith, U.S. Senator.

The luncheon keynote address will be given by Debra Boyer, Ph.D., cultural Anthropologist at the University of Washington, speaking on "Development and Cultural Issues Impacting Adolescent Girls: a Global perspective."

Pre-Registration information available by calling Roni Mewha at (503) 667-2626 or register on the day of the event at 8:00am.

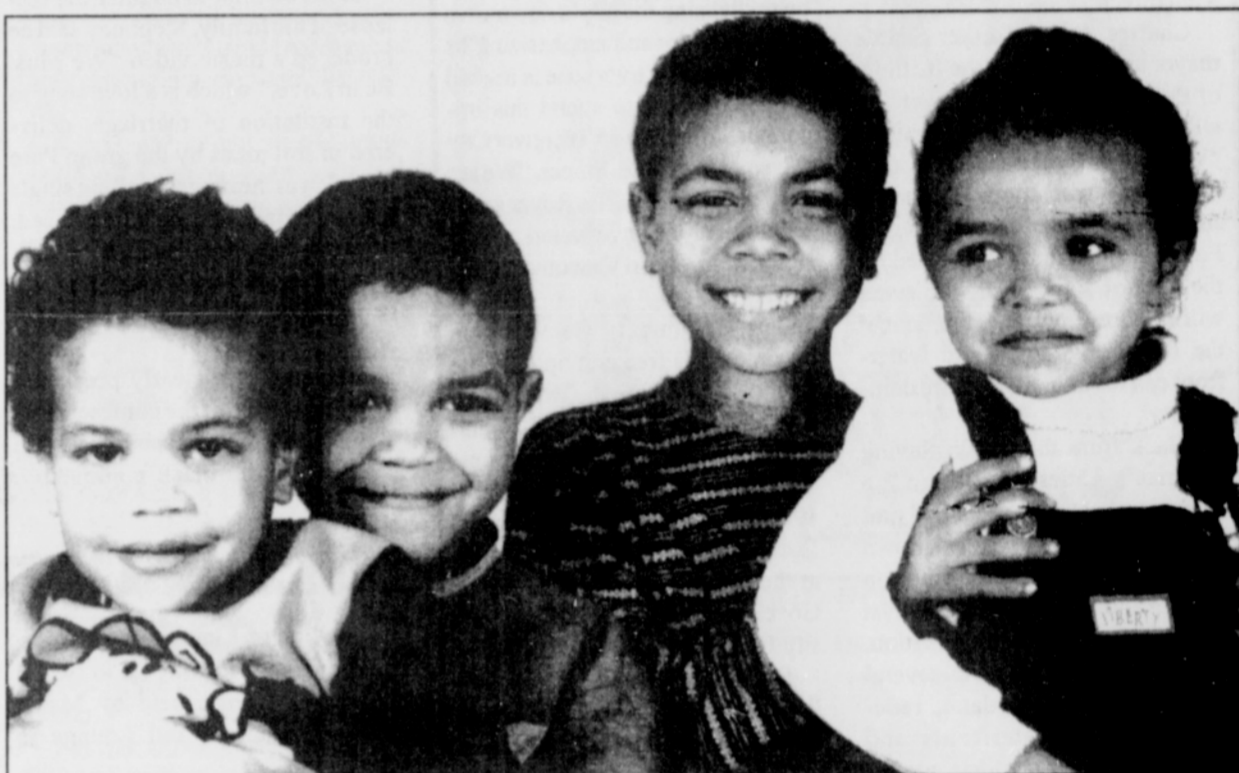
## Brothers, sisters await local adoption

Foursome would like to preserve family tie

What a gregarious bunch! Daniel, Jennie and Michael are lovely children of African-American/Caucasian heritage. They are among the 350 Oregon children waiting to be adopted and would like to be adopted together so they can preserve their brother-and-sisterly ties.

Oldest brother Joseph loves to color, draw and build. He is a bright and personable child. Taking after his big brother, Daniel is outgoing and loves the outdoors. His social disposition is balanced by a sweet-natured side. As the only sister, Jennie is generally sweet and feminine. Enamored by her dolls and buggy, she loves to play mommy, house and tea party. Littlest Michael is a gentle toddler. Affectionate and happy, he loves cuddles, tickles and being held.

With determination and love, these siblings could be given a sec-



Joseph, Daniel, Jennie and Michael, ages 8, 5, 4 and 3, are waiting to be adopted.

ond chance. Oregon agencies waive or reduce fees for the adoption of Oregon's children in state care, and

pre-adoption trainings are offered statewide. To learn more about adoption and the children awaiting homes,

contact The Special Needs Adoption Coalition at The Boys and Girls Aid Society, (503) 222-9661.

## Eye on seniors who are giving back

Do you know of an unsung senior who gives back to our community as a volunteer, employee or mentor? If so, the Urban League would like to share their story. The theme of the Urban League's Annual Dinner on July 10 at the Oregon Convention Center is "Gifts of the Elders." The Urban League is collecting the names of seniors who are "giving back" so that we can share their sto-

ries at the dinner.

"The goal of the dinner is to show the many ways that seniors citizens - especially minority seniors in the inner city -- give back to our community," said Urban League President Lawrence J. Dark.

Examples of some ways seniors give back are:

\* As employees (who contribute to our economy)

\* As volunteers (at schools and local non-profit organizations)

\* As "invisible" workers (such as grandparents who provide free day care for grandkid)

\* Cultural gifts (such as teaching arts and crafts or reading to young people)

Suggestions of senior citizens can be submitted by phone (280-2649) or fax (281-2612) to Nova Hil-Allen at

the Urban League by June 10. Please take a moment to share the name of a senior you know who is giving back to our community.

The Urban League of Portland is a non-profit, community-based human service, economic and social justice agency serving youth and families, students, job seekers, and seniors in the metro area. The League is one of 115 local affiliates of the National Urban League.

## Tax cut for working families

By Sen. Brady Adams

When I was three, the Vanport Flood washed away our family's belongings. My mother, a waitress, was dealt a cruel blow in her efforts to make ends meet to raise my brothers and myself. Occasionally, when times were especially tough, we relied on welfare. To find work, my mom traveled from town to town and I, as all children do, formed opinions that have stayed with me for a lifetime.

I learned it was always better to have more money in the family paycheck to buy shoes, milk, or pay the rent than to show up at a government office and have to ask for help. I learned that a hand out from the government wasn't necessarily a hand up, and that the first line of defense in poverty was individual and family responsibility, which leads to empowerment to make decisions about and to control your own destiny.

As Senate president, I believe we have a unique opportunity before us. We are at a philosophical crossroads. One fork leads to individual responsibility, the other relies on government. With an unprecedented increase of over \$1.5 billion in income tax dollars, legislators are faced with a philosophical choice, return money to taxpayers or spend every last nickel.

I believe if you give people the means, they are quite capable of making their own decisions on what is best for them and their families. My choice is to believe in individual responsibility--to give Oregon families more money in their paychecks.

That is why I support SB 388, because it will provide a tax for those who need relief the most.



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