

METRO *Life*

The Portland Observer

SECTION B

Community Calendar

"It's Time To Rock The Boat"

Demonstration "It's Time To Rock The Boat" It's time to end corporate Dominance. Activists will demonstrate in front of various Corporations in downtown Portland to expose there abuse of human rights, labor, law, and environment.

Meets Monday Nov. 24 at 11:30, under the Burnside Bridge at the Skidmore Fountain.

Beginning Business Workshop

This workshop is especially recommended for those seriously thinking about starting a business or those who are presently in a business. Thursday, Nov. 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. At U.S. Bureau of Land Management Conference Room 9th floor Room 900 A 1515 SW Fifth Ave. For more info. call 503-326-3441.

Parents of Children with Asthma & Allergies

Parents of Children with Asthma & Allergies Support Group will meet Monday evening, Nov. 17, 7:00 p.m. at Lake Baptist Church in the "Great Room." The Topic will be: "Find out what your support group is doing on your behalf at the State and National level", with discussion led by Sandy Henshel.

Health - Your Heart Workshop

"You and Your Heart" workshop, will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 19th, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Beverton Community Center - 5th & Hall Blvd. Please RSVP 503-644-7452. There will be no charge for this workshop.

Medicare Planning

Making sense of supplemental insurance options, is taught by Kathy Weaver-Stark, a Licensed health Insurance Adjuster with many years of experience. Tuesday, Nov. 25, on the Good Samaritan Hospital campus. Preregistration is required. The fee of \$10.00 includes the resource book. Call 413-8795.

State Rep. To Speak at MHCC

Oregon State Rep. George Eighmey (District 14) will present "The Changing Face of Family Law in Oregon," Wed., Nov. 19, from noon-1 p.m. in the MHCC College Center lounge on the main campus. This event is free and open to the public. For more information please call 667-7268.

"Angels Still Live Here"

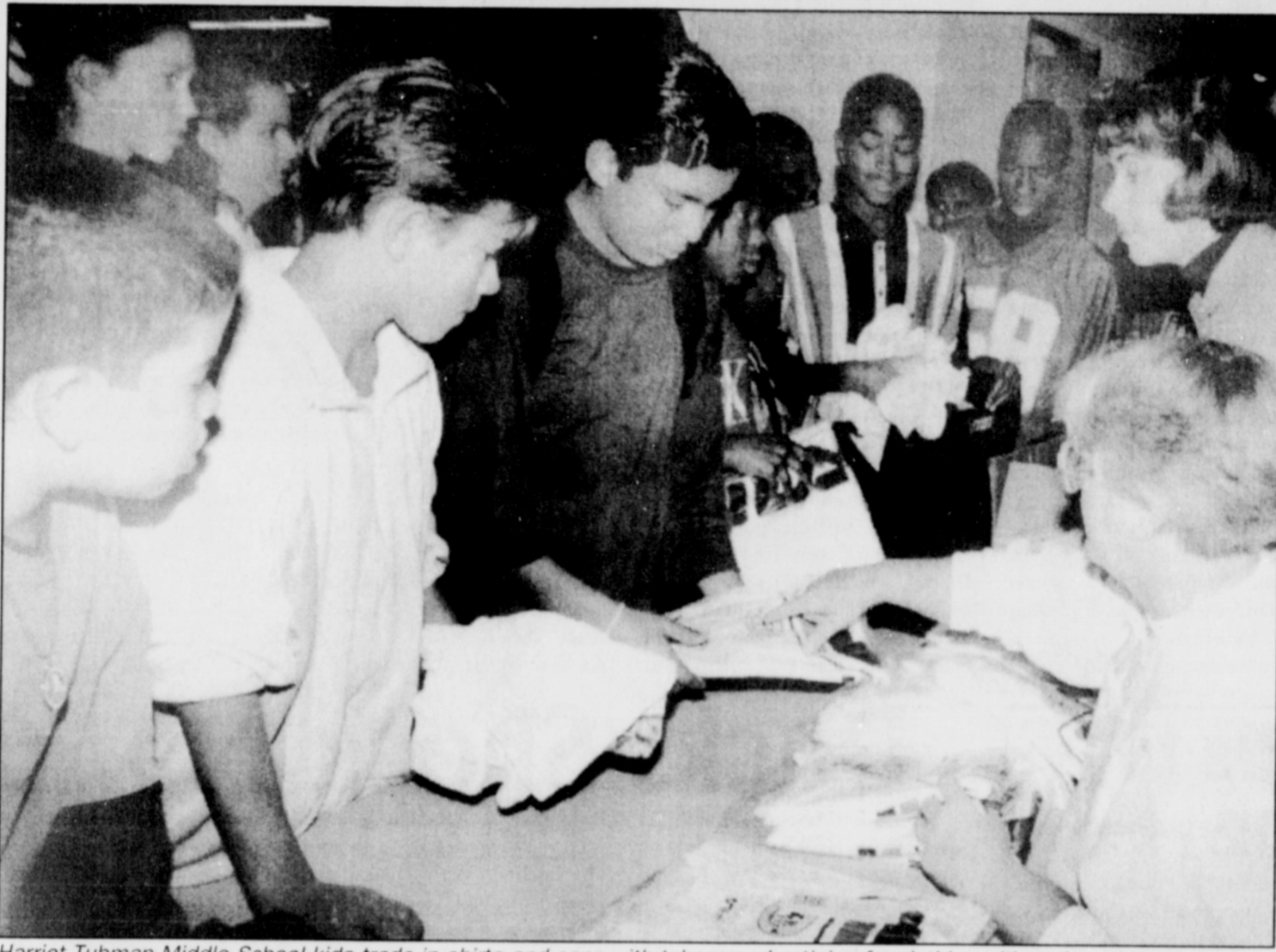
Pottery and Craft Sale, gifts for the special someone! Thurs., Fri. Sat. - December 4, 5, 6, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Sophia Center/Closet Studio is located on the North end of the Marylhurst Campus Hwy. 43 between West Linn & Lake Oswego. For more info. call 636-5151

Free Lecture

"Our Explosive Society: Why all the Abuse and Violence?," is a free lecture aimed at the general public. Saturday, Dec. 6, 9 a.m. OHSU Old Library Auditorium. Plenty of free parking is available. Lectures are wheelchair accessible and devices for the hearing impaired are available. More info. Call 494-5046.

Holiday Dinner Trains

New for this year, the Mt. Hood Railroad and dinner train offers holiday revelers the elegance and ambiance of classic rail dining in the winter beauty of the Hood River Valley. 8th Annual Christmas Tree Train take to the rails on Dec. 6-7, 13-14, 20-21. Train tickets are \$21.95 for adults, \$18.95 for seniors (60+) and \$13.95 for children (2-12). For More information call 1-800-TRAIN or (541) 386-3556.



Harriet Tubman Middle School kids trade in shirts and caps with tobacco advertising for clothing with anti-smoking designs.

Smoking deceptions

**"My job was to entice and trick you."
"I'm not proud of being the Winston Man," -
Dave Goerlitz, former seller of tobacco**

By NEIL HELPERN

Exaggerated gasps for air, mixed with comical facial and body gestures by The Winston Man, brought laughter to local middle school youngsters recently during a presentation with a message that sank in — smoking will kill you!

Dave Goerlitz told of his glamorous life as a cigarette spokesman, a \$100,000 a year job that he thought was so cool — until a stroke doused his three and a half pack a day habit.

Children instinctively know tobacco is bad, he said. "When I smoked around my baby, I got two thirds of the smoke and he got

the other third. He didn't say 'more,' he just made spitting sounds."

"There is a four year window of opportunity for the cigarette manufacturers to get you," he said, noting the peer pressure vulnerable ages are 8-12. "How you get 4,000 kids a day to smoke when they know it makes them die, is to lie a lot. My job was to entice and trick you."

"I'm not proud of being the Winston Man," said the model of 42 ads in the 1980s. "It is like being called Doctor Death."

Goerlitz' showed photos of "macho and rugged" men and "independent, flashy ladies" used to entice youngsters to use to-

bacco and become like these images.

When he asked a crowd at Harriet Tubman Middle School how many students smoked, only a few hands went up. Then he asked "How many of you are sitting near someone you have seen smoke?" the auditorium was filled with raised hands.

Goerlitz talked about addicted smokers being in denial about their dependence and noted that "asking for the non-smoking section in a restaurant is like asking for the non-chlorine section of the pool."

Pointing to the required health warning on cigarette packaging, Goerlitz asked, "Would you buy a shampoo with a warning, 'this product might make your hair fall out?'"

He showed a grotesque slide of a cancer-riddled mouth, evoking a buzz of student comments.

Afterwards, many students traded in T-shirts and caps showing cigarette logos for new clothing with anti-smoking logos.



Linda Wright

Caring about our Community

The Garlington Center for Behavioral Health Care will hold their annual recognition dinner Nov. 20, beginning with a reception at 5:30 p.m. at Shenanigan's, 4575 N. Channel.

Local residents Bobbie Nunn, Kevin Fuller, Linda Wright, Joil Southwell and Lawrence Dark, along with the group Youth Builders will receive Outstanding Community Service awards for their commitment to service and for "caring about our community."

Keynote speaker will be Police Chief Charles Moose.



Joil Southwell

Wyden demands federal respect for Oregon voters

Senator asks two powerful congressional chairmen to 'back off' and respect referendum

U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden spoke to his Senate colleagues Sunday to ask them to respect the will of Oregon voters, as expressed twice in the referendum process, on physician assisted suicide. Wyden went to the Senate floor to demand that Congress "back off" and respect the will of Oregon voters.

"When the people have spoken, and in this case the people of my state have spoken twice, it's time for the Federal government to back off," said Wyden.

Oregon voters reaffirmed the nation's

first physician assisted suicide law in a referendum last Tuesday.

The Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) began a review at the request of the chairmen of the House and Senate Judiciary Committees, which determine the spending budgets for the DEA.

The DEA is considering revoking the drug dispensing privileges of Oregon doctors who, while abiding by Oregon law, assist their patients by prescribing a fatal dose of medication.

"The Drug Enforcement Agency is de-

claring war on the physicians of Oregon and the people they serve by threatening to revoke the drug dispensing privileges of any doctor who abides by the law Oregonians have now passed on two separate occasions," said Wyden. "It seems to me the Clinton administration and the Drug Enforcement Agency have enough to do right now besides meddling in the internal affairs of the state and people of Oregon."

Wyden, although personally opposed to physician assisted suicide and having voted to bar the use of federal funds for assisted

suicide, wants the federal government to respect the will of Oregon voters, who have twice approved assisted suicide measures.

Wyden sent a letter to Attorney General Janet Reno Friday asking that "The Department of Justice refrain from any attempt to effectively override the will of the people of Oregon" and is now demanding that Congress and the DEA do the same.

The Supreme Court has ruled that the issue is not a matter for the federal government, but rather for the states, to decide.

Mediation leader Paris dies at 48

By LEE PERLMAN

Emmanuel Paris, head of the Portland Neighborhood Mediation Program, died in his sleep, apparently of cardiac arrest, on Nov. 5. He was 48.

Born in Port Au Prince, Haiti, Paris' family moved to Portland in his youth.

When the Metropolitan Human Relations Commission received a grant to open three Neighborhood Mediation Centers in 1978, Paris was hired to head one of them.

Shortly thereafter, the program was consolidated into a city-funded program run out of a single office in the King Neighborhood Facility, with Paris as director. In 1983 it was transferred to the Office of Neighborhood Associations.

Under Paris the program became a national model as a resource for the peaceful, non-judgmental settlement of disputes between both individuals and organizations. The program helped resolve thousands of disputes that might otherwise have escalated to violence or led to lengthy court battles.

"He didn't just direct the program, he was the program," Bob Boyer, director of the King Facility, said at a funeral mass Monday at St. Andrews Roman Catholic Church. "He set the tone not just for this program, but for mediation throughout the state of Oregon."

Boyer said that on the night before his death Paris told him, "I want to get there before the police have to be called in."

"He was calm, compassionate, understanding," said city commissioner Gretchen Kafoury, whose office oversaw the program.

City Council voted last spring to abolish the current program and contract with a non-profit agency to perform its services.

Mediation specialist David Little alluded bitterly to the decision at the service.

"Emmanuel died of a broken heart," he said. "He couldn't understand why such a valuable program would be denied the funding and the political support it needed... We can give him an award, which might be remembered for a day, or we can honor his work, and his work was the Neighborhood Mediation Program."

Paris is survived by his wife, Kathleen Bell and six children. Remembrances may be made to the Emmanuel Paris Memorial Trust Fund. (See obituary, page B4.)

Rape outrage

School girls are demanding school and community action following the rape of a young Jefferson High School girl.

The youth of Sisters in Portland Impacting Real Issues Together gathered Friday to speak to the issue. The group has been working with Portland Public Schools over the past two years to address the issue of violence against girls.

In a survey of over 250 women and girls, conducted by SPIRIT, one in three girls felt unsafe going to and from school. SPIRIT has prompted the school district to develop tracking and reporting systems, strengthen sexual harassment policies.