Thieves Up Ante on Car Prowling

continued A from Metro

ful," said acting-Sergeant David public awareness missions. to help people help themselves, rate."

part of the public awareness effort, said that even though sions should continue.

for people to be more respon- working well."

sible. It's amazing what we see left in cars."

Fighting car prowls is an Golliday, who spearheaded the ongoing project with all the Police Bureau precincts, and "The big part of this mission is this is reflected in the numbers. In Portland overall, there thereby reducing the crime was a 16 percent drop in reported car prowls, from 14,219 Rosanne Lee, an ONI crime reported cases in 2004 to prevention coordinator and 11,958 in 2005, with all five precincts reporting decreases.

Southeast precinct's car prowl numbers have method of having prevention dropped, it is still prevalent teams walking the streets and and public awareness mis- neighborhoods was simple, yet very effective. "One part of "People tend to get com- community policing is coming fortable and think it's not up with alternatives to solving going to happen to them, in crimes, and getting the comtheir neighborhood," she said. munity involved," said "So we're trying to get the Golliday. "This is one good word out as much as possible way to do it, and it's obviously

SPORTS

First Woman in Baseball Hall

Negro League owner honored

(AP)—Effa Manley became the first woman elected to the baseball Hall of Fame when the former Newark Eagles executive was among 17 people from the Negro Leagues and pre-Negro Leagues chosen Monday by a special committee.

This year's Hall class — 18, including former reliever Bruce Sutter — is by far the biggest in history. The previous record was 11 in 1946.

Manley co-owned the New Jersev-based Eagles with her husband, Abe, and ran the business end of the team for more than a decade. The Eagles won the Negro Leagues World Series in 1946 Robinson broke the major league Aug. 7, 1973 file photo.



Effa Manley, who co-owned the Newark Eagles of the Negro National League, looks over a scrapbook with one of her former one year before Jackie players, Don Newcombe, at her home in Los Angeles in this

"She was very knowledgeable, a very handsome woman," said Hall of Famer Monte Irvin, who played for the Eagles while the Manleys owned the team, as did Don Newcombe and Larry Doby.

"She did a lot for the Newark community. She was just a wellrounded influential person," Irvin said. "She tried to organize the owners to build their own parks and have a balanced schedule and to really improve the lot of the Negro League players."

Manley was white, but married a black man and passed as a black woman, said Larry Lester, a baseball author and member of the voting committee.

"She campaigned to get as much money as possible for these ballplayers, and rightfully so," Lester said.

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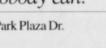
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HOMELOAN SOURCE





O'Neil Says 'Don't Shed Any Tears'

94-year-old passed over in Hall vote

(AP)-In Kansas City, Mo., men and women dabbed at their eyes. People hugged quietly and ducked into little private spaces to speak in hushed tones.

Seventeen people from the Negro Leagues and pre-Negro Leagues eras were voted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame, but not Buck O'Neil.

"God's been good to me," the 94-year-old said after results of Monday's special election were announced. "You can see that, can't you? It didn't happen. They didn't think Buck was good enough to be in the Hall of Fame. That's the way they thought about it and that's the way it is, so we're going to live with that. Now, if I'm a hallof-famer for you, that's all right with me. Just keep loving old Buck.

I'm not going to the Hall of Fame.' Everyone at Negro Leagues Baseball Museum broke into ap-

"Don't shed any tears 'cause

A Negro Leagues Baseball Museum ceremony on Monday finds Buck O'Neil listening to Bob Kendrick, director of marketing for the museum. (AP photo)

"You think about this," he said. "Here I am, the grandson of a slave. And here the whole world was excited about whether I was going into the Hall of Fame or not. We've come a long ways. Before, we never even thought about anything like that. America, you've really grown and you're still growing."

O'Neil and Minnie Minoso were the only living candidates among the 39 on the ballot considered by a 12-person committee.

While his statistics during a long career as a player and player/manager were not the greatest, he won two Negro League batting titles, had a successful career as a player/ manager with the Kansas City Monarchs and become the first black coach in the major leagues.

Most importantly, everyone thought, were the contributions he's made traveling the country keeping the legacy of black base ball alive.

He has been the face, voice and inspiration behind Kansas City's Negro Leagues Museum. In the opinion of many, those 17 who got in ahead of him may never have even been considered at all if not for O'Neil's tireless efforts to tell their story at a time when the country was ready to forget all about

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