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Thelma Siefka, a Christian Women's Temperance Union volunteer, shows four-year-old Stephanie Radford how to connect the dots.

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the child's community, legal, and treatment needs."

Lane County Public Health provided information on their services for maternal child health care, family planning, and the prevention of communicable disease. Mothers Opposed to Molest Situations gave tips to parents on how to protect their children from sexual abuse.

Representatives from Junior Achievement explained their programs available starting from kindergarten continuing through high school.

"Junior Achievement teaches students everything from how to look for and land a job, to the principles of global economics," Rick Kossich said.

Currently, Junior Achievement is implementing a mentor program in Eugene, called Success Now, that is geared toward

"at risk students" in public high schools.

Representatives from Community Television, Channel 6, attended the fair informing students about their free studio space at Sheldon High School. Anyone who owns their own equipment can produce anything from rock music videos to documentaries at the studio.

"Anybody can use the facility to reach out to an audience of over 60,000 people living in the community they serve," said Robert Clark, a community television representative.

Children First for Oregon distributed "report cards" assessing the status of children in the state. An organization that stresses public education, advocacy and grass-roots community organizing, Children's First for Oregon will be sponsoring Children's Celebration Day, which will be at Park Block Plaza next Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

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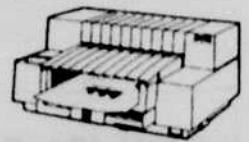
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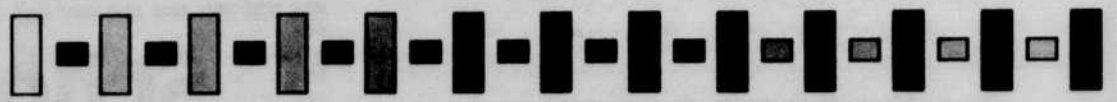
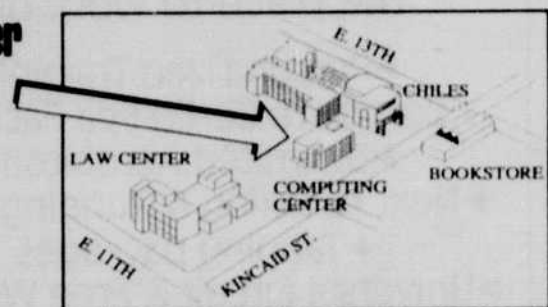
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