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Teresa Davis and her children, Vincent, 5, and Alyssa, 3, welcome visitors to their new home.

DAVIS

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Davis's home is paid for by Habitat for Humanity and she will make no interest house payments on a 20-year loan to the

organization. She will also help build future Habitat homes. Davis had volunteered for previous Habitat projects before being selected as a house recipient.

"I'm really glad to be a part of Habitat," she said. "I really

needed the affordability.

Springfield/Eugene Habitat for Humanity was organized in 1990. In addition to building four houses in Lane County, the group sponsored Habitat homes in Nicaragua.

JANG

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"There's a huge blanket of silence about the amount of forced drugging happening nationally," he added. "This is about our whole society."

Rob Rockstoh, director of health and human services for Lane County, said some changes have been made in the mental health department since Jang's death. He agrees with Oaks's argument from a consumer stand point.

"I agree with David that there ought to be more consumer involvement," he said. "(His group) is certainly an important voice to be heard."

However, Rockstoh said the Oregon Advocacy Center report was "unduly harsh" in some areas. Much of what Clearinghouse is opposed to are not general practices in Lane County, he said.

Rockstoh said Lane County has a different report of the incident that varies from the new report. However, he said he plans to meet with Oaks to help work out any problems.

Clearinghouse is asking for student volunteers to join in their efforts. The group will be at Saturday Market this weekend to offer more information about the Jang incident. In honor of John Lennon's birthday, their theme is "Imagine Creative Alternatives for Emotional Well-being."

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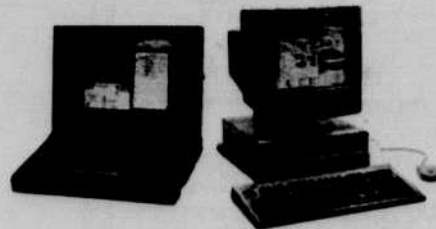


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